Fifteen Parts — 198 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on"

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

"Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom"

TAX SLASH HELD SURE

Reduction to be General

Economies Levies May be Doubled, is Opinion of Experts

Congress Fall Into Line With Administration on Question

[BY LAURENCE CRAWFORD]
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Discussion of Congressional leaders of administration spokesmen relative to the approaching revision of income laws make it virtually certain that normal taxes as well as surtaxes will be reduced, that inheritance taxes will be shaved somewhat and that estate and miscellaneous taxes either will be repealed or sharply cut.

Narrow changes in rates are possible between the time the bill leaves the House Ways and Means Committee and its enactment into law but in the final form, based on the present opinion of well-informed observers, is about as follows:

Normal rates—The new rates would be from 1 to 4 per cent lower than the present rates of from 2 to 6 per cent on the first $4000 of taxable income, increasing gradually to 25 per cent on incomes over $500,000. Rates which prevailed prior to the enactment of the 1921 act were 4 and 8 per cent.

SURTAX CUT

Reduction of the present surtax rates from 40 per cent on incomes increasingly gradually to 50 per cent on incomes over $1,000,000. That is what will be cut to. The maximum was 50 per cent in 1924 and 65 per cent in 1918.

Inheritance taxes—The present rates of 20 per cent on estates of $10,000 and gradually to be increased to 40 per cent on estates of $10,000,000 or more would be repealed.

Estate taxes—Remaining taxes of character will be repealed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FORT PREPARES FOR NEW CA

Harbor Defense Guards to at MacArthur Today

Coast Artillery Leave Completion of Camp

Showings in Practice Called Remarkable

With the departure of the Reserve Army officers of the Hundred and Eighth Coast lery from Fort MacArthur night and early today at completion of two weeks of training, the command at harbor post was scheduled to pare today for the arrival members of the Two Fifty-First California Guard of Harbor Defen tonight.

Recruiting of the latter was conducted until the last ute yesterday. Lieut. L. adjutant at Fort MacArthur nounced. The advance the California National Guard rived Wednesday to complete rangements for the encamp today.

Maj. Lincoln B. Chambers, mander at the harbor, declared that the two weeks ing for the reserve officers been successful in every especially in the firing of the millimeter guns.

Gen. Middlestaedt, Adjutant era of the California National Guard, and Gov. Richardson expected to visit the camp within the next week, Lieut. said.

Capt. William Bray, structor of the Six Hundred Eighth Regiment, declared day that the gunnery practice the contingent was Perfect scores were made in two sixteen-shot rounds at able target five miles distant day. Yesterday was spent in alysing the practices for the previous days.

The schedule for the Guard is much the same prepared for the reserve Lieut. Davis pointed out. week will be devoted to nary sub-caliber practice second week will be taken firing of twelve-inch mortars the huge fourteen-inch rifles.

The three batteries coming San Diego form the ground tion of the contingent at Fort MacArthur. Batteries and Long Beach complete the unit.

Lieut.-Col. Walter G. Cu San Diego, will have charge National Guard work, who Gordon De L. Carrington, San Diego, will be senior tion officer.

SUICIDAL MAT

Made Defendent in Di Efforts to Kill Self

it suicide had failed to sever and to Mrs. Nan K. Clinch Jones, made defendant in a divorce

Though Mrs. Clinch Jones, $25,000 damages for alienation Watson, she names no one in her ones was the associate of "other here May 15, last. Desire dating with other women, Jones was guilty of drunkenness and of threats his wife's life, the complaint clares. On one occasion ing to the wife, he told loved her no more and from the house.

Mrs. Clinch Jones asks $ month alimony, a home for sumbrance and the custody their three children. The suit filed by Attorneys Fred and O. M. Peabody.

Attorney Stivers last night plained that Jones and his were known as Clinch in order mer difficulties. Because to use his mother's maiden name in accordance with English and common-law practice. Jones, of English extraction, did know that the English practice forbidden in this country ing to Stivers, who said the suit was filed under the name der which the couple were ried in order to make it legal.

AID DISABLE

port in Rehabilitation Chapter Banquet

rs of the National Federation bled war veterans was pledged War Society by Mrs. H. V. tion's department of co-operation last night by the Los Angeles Hill street.

may desire for relief and tation," she said.

"In addition to using the voting power, they will to influence all other wom make personal contributions their time and financial in carrying on welfare soldiers' hospitals and orans' distressed families, sacred grave in the country.

The banquet was the a series of monthly meet its kind to be held by the of the Disabled Veterans of World War. It was attended 175 ex-soldiers, mostly from telle and other Army hospitals.

Following Mrs. Wurdeman's dress, Miss Blanche Cunningham sented several dance numbers Stone and Freeman High school.

BUSINESS SESSION

At the business session meeting, Major John A. Fitts contact and relief officer No. 1, reported that during two months 1400 persons tion-picture extras have tained for disabled through the co-operation Hays, cinema czar of the ers' Association. Testimonial was paid for this type of last week $3000 was paid erans for their parts in pictures.

Many ex-soldiers who unable to work since the found they can play the the films and have become tically self-supporting, Mrs. Darrah. They are especially as soldiers and work was from Capt. Howard Bishop, assistant to Darrah.

Rupert Hughes, Buron Fitts, Deputy Attorney, who were make addresses, were

BRYAN WILL AIDS FIGHT TO PROMOTE RELIGION

Estate, After Providing for Family, Will Help in Perpetuating Crusade for Bible

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MIAMI (Fla. Aug. 8.—Written by himself shortly before he departed for his last earthly battle—the Scopes trial—the will of the late William Jennings Bryan, filed here today in Dade county probate court, provided for the needs of his entire family and in addition perpetuated his fight in the cause of religion by setting aside funds for various churches and for a military academy for boys under the supervision of some evangelical church.

Full of characteristic Bryan phrases and idealism, the last testament of The Great Commoner placed those close to him first in the distribution of his worldly possessions, but only a little ahead of the principles which he preached by voice and pen.

WIFE'S LEGACY

Mrs. Baird Bryan, his wife, it was provided, should receive all household furnishings and other personal belongings in addition to one-third of th eentire estate.

Next in his final legal document were named his two daughters and son, Ruth Bryan Owen, Grace Bryan Hargreaves and William Jennings Bryan, Jr., who are to receive one-fourth of the remaining two-thirds of the estate. The other fourth of the remainder is divided among more distant relatives and the funds of "the entwining of the spiritial with the intellectual."

WIDOW EXECUTRIX

Mr. Bryan recently stated his accumulations were less than half a million dollars. Mary Baird Bryan, widow of Mr. Bryan, was named executrix of her husband's estate by Probate Judge W. F. Blanton.

BRYAN SAW REVEALED RELIGION AT STAKE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Aug. 8.—William Jennings Bryan foresaw revealed religion, which he championed, at stake in the Scopes evolution trial at Dayton, in a letter which he wrote to Gov. Austin Peay from Cocoanut Grove, June 27, last.

"I shall reach Dayton next Tuesday," he penned, in a footnote to the letter.

Forecasting a concerted attack

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

TIPPERARY TOTS DIE OF STARVATION

Direst Distress Held to be Imminent if Relief is Not Forthcoming

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DUBLIN, Aug. 8.—Two children have died of starvation and a "terrible state of affairs" exists at Clonmel, the largest town in Tipperary, according to statements made at today's meeting of the Clonmel Corporation. Counsellor Ryan, telling the corporation of the two children's deaths, said that the direst distress would ensue if relief was not forthcoming.

The Mayor, who in his report to the corporation, said "it is terrible to listen to the tales of woe," also said: "Children have died of starvation and others are dying of illness caused by the prevalent lack of food."

The Mayor said that the corporation was not idle in the matter and was asking the Free State government for loans to start housing and other works.

Recently two women who were found taking potatoes from the garden of the Clonmel Asylum said they wanted food for their starving children.

Clonmel is a town of about 10,000 inhabitants. Its name means "Honey Meadow."

PARDON COMES TOO LATE

Death Answers Grim Reaper's Summons Before Document Arrives; Faithful Wife Gets Body

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 8.—A pardon came too late for Fred [illegible] serving a two-year term in the penitentiary for forgery. He died when the pardon was received and had been buried in an unmarked grave. His faithful wife, whose efforts had won the pardon, was only the body of her husband as her reward.

Thrills Follow Encounter With Huge Swordfish

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) Aug. 8.—Looking for thrills and getting more than you're looking for, was the experience of William H. Hand and two guests during a recent swordfishing trip. The Blue Goose, Mr. Hand's schooner yacht, limped home from the South Shoals lightship with all her pumps going to keep the vessel afloat after a monster fish had driven his sword through the two-inch planking of the hull.

Mr. Hand, a naval architect, had as guests Fletcher Barrows of Middleboro and Herbert C. Howland of South Dartmouth. Being an enthusiastic amateur swordfisherman, Mr. Hand brought six fish into port, but the last one captured brought a sudden end to the trip and forced the schooner into drydock for repairs.

HENRY FORD GAVE FIRE CHIEF SCARE

DETROITER RECALLS THRILL THAT CAME WITH HIS RIDE IN FIRST FLIVVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 8.—T. E. Callahan, fire chief of Detroit, used to live next door to Henry Ford.

"Mr. Ford is a fine man and a fine neighbor." Callahan says, "but he once gave me the scare of my life. I came home to lunch and there he was out in the street with the first car he built. He asked me to take a ride with him and I got in before I thought. He started down the street speeding at the rate of fifteen miles an hour and I thought sure he was going to run into a street car. Just as we were coming up on it he put on his brakes and I just about went over the dashboard.

"'What did you want to do that for?' I demanded of him.

"'Oh, I just wanted to show you how well my brakes worked,' was Ford's reply," according to Callahan.

IMPROVED LAWN GRASS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—A new kind of grass developed by the United States Department of Agriculture has been tried out at Shaw's Garden and pronounced the best for St. Louis lawns. The new grass is of the "creeping bent" variety and is able to withstand extreme temperatures as well as dryness. It does not require cutting so often as blue grass and it provides a soft carpet to walk over.

DOG OWNERS ACCUSED IN BOY ATTACK

Father Asks $23,600 for Doctor Bills and Suffering Caused to Son

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) Aug. 8.—Suit for damages in the sum of $23,600 was filed here by Oscar A Seldner against a neighbor, whose dogs, he asserted, attacked his son, Oscar A. Seldner, Jr.

The original petition of the plaintiffs asserts that Park and W. E. Everhart owned three large dogs that were vicious, but failed and refused to pen up these dogs, that on or about April 20, last, while Oscar A. Seldner, Jr., was returning from school the dogs attacked him and bit him, and that as a result the boy suffered nervousness and fright which weakened him and made him susceptible to disease, while following another attack he was forced to remain in bed for several weeks.

Damages asked in the suit are $10,000 for Oscar A. Seldner, Jr., $100 for medicine; $1000 for physicians' bills; $10,000 for the parents and exemplary damages in the sum of $2500.

Crack Shots of National Guard Beaten by Girl

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 8. Miss Nell Nimon, daughter of Col. Charles W. Nimon of Austin, commanding the One Hundred and Forty-second Texas Infantry, has defeated several crack shots on the National Guard rifle range at Camp Mabry and has been awarded a miniature silver saber as a trophy of her marksmanship. Miss Nimon is a co-ed in the University of Texas and formerly lived in Gainesville.

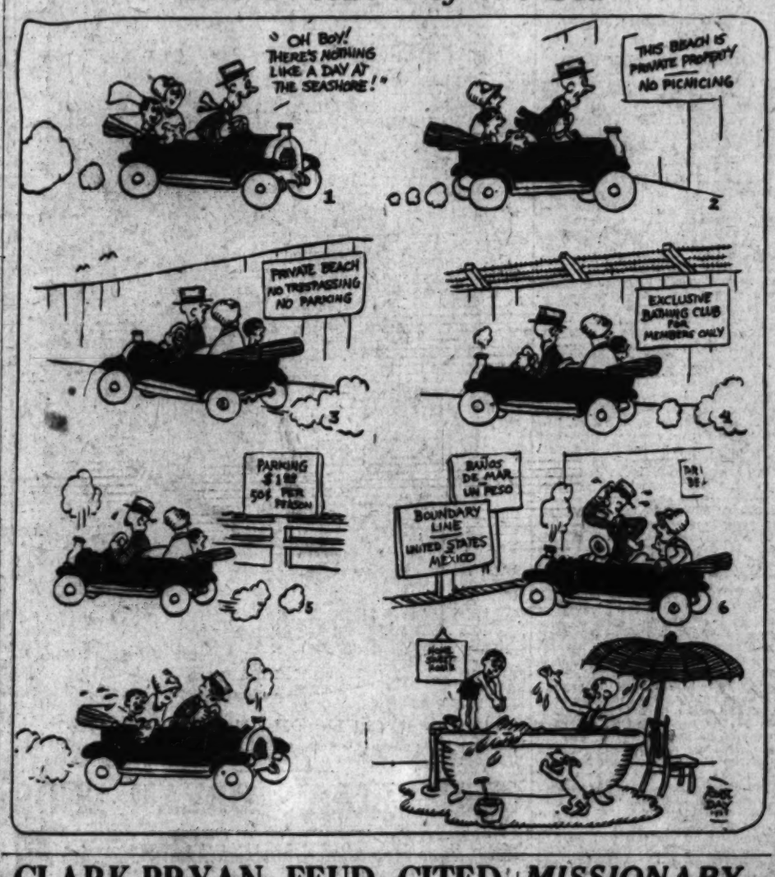
An officer challenged Col Nimon for a rifle match and the wily colonel invited him to get a reputation and to even shoot against a girl. The officer accepted with alacrity and regretted his impetuousity, for Miss Nimon won the match. She had captained the University Girls' Rifle Club and is popular in university circles.

ST. LOUIS POLICEMEN MUST LEARN TO SWIM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—The police board of St. Louis in requiring that all policemen and detectives below 38 years of age, shall be able to swim, was provided for lessons for those lacking aquatic ability. Men older than 38 may learn to swim if they desire. Swimming suits are being obtained in wholesale lots, so that the officers may purchase them for 71 cents. The swimming must be done on their own time and at least one hour a week must be spent in the water.

The Freedom of the Sea



CLARK-BRYAN FEUD CITED

Widow of Ex-Speaker Publishes Article Reviewing Bitter Episode of Baltimore Convention

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOWLING GREEN (Ky.) Aug. 8.—Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, in an article prepared for publication today, makes reference to the Democratic convention at Baltimore in 1912, in which her husband was defeated for the Presidential nomination by Woodrow Wilson, when William Jennings Bryan threw his strength to the latter.

Mrs. Clark asserted that the great Commoner caused many faithful Democrats to lose communion with God" as a result of his efforts to defeat Clark, "instead of keeping true to his promise to use all honorable means to nominate Champ Clark for President."

Mrs. Clark closed the reference to this episode with a quotation from the Public Ledger (Philadelphia) saying that Clark disliked Bryan to the day of his death and that the feud had colored Missouri politics since 1912 and would for a generation.

Asserting that "for the present time, the Republicans own Missouri," Mrs. Clark said:

"Listen, friends of Champ Clark, the State of Missouri by legislative enactment has appropriated $25,000 to put a statue of Champ Clark in the Courthouse Square at Bowling Green.

"Why should $25,000 of the State's money be expended upon Bowling Green?

"This is the substance of thousands of queries from all parts of the world which have been received here. If you, ask me, Champ Clark's widow, I have no answer ready, only this: I can say to the State of Missouri, in which I was born, 'take back the $25,000 which you gave to Bowling Green on Champ Clark's security. It has no need of it.'

"Bowling Green hitched its wagon to the star of either Wilson or Bryan, both of them moneyed men, and let Champ Clark and his posterity hustle for a place in the sun or go down upwept, unhonored and unknown."

THOUSANDS OF MASONS AT BANQUET

Grand Lodge of England Proposes Memorial to Brothers Killed in War

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 8.—What was probably one of the world's most remarkable banquets was held in the huge Olympic Hall today when 8000 Free Masons of the United Grand Lodge of England launched a campaign to raise $5,000,000 for a building in London to be used as Masonic headquarters and as a memorial for Masons killed during the World War.

Two thousand of the prettiest waitresses from all parts of England served at tables which extended for five and a half miles. The waitress army worked like perfectly drilled troops under the guidance of a generalissimo stationed in a high conning tower among telephone and electric signals.

The Duke of Connaught, Grand Master of English Free Masonry, presided. The banquet cost $100,000. The banqueters consumed 3000 pounds of salmon, 1500 chickens, 3000 bottles of champagne and other delicacies.

COMING TO LOS ANGELES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA CLARA, Aug. 9.—After disposing of her property at Franklin and Alviso streets, Miss Sarah Callahan has decided to establish her new residence in Los Angeles. She will leave for her new home within a few days, and will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Leroy Treadway of Los Angeles.

RENEW FLYING FIELD LEASE

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 8.—The city of San Antonio has renewed its lease of acreage lying south of the city and known as Stinson Field to the Air Service of the United States Army. The old lease was extended for one year under the same terms. The flying field is under sublease to the Southern Airways, Inc.

WORLD FLIGHT RECORD SET

French Aviators Cover 2546.1 Miles in Nonstop Test and Still Are Going

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ETAMPES (France) Aug. 8.—The French aviators, Brouhin and Landry, at 10 o'clock tonight became holders of the world's record for a nonstop airplane flight, having covered a distance of 4100 kilometers (2546.1 miles.)

The aviators were still in the air at 10 o'clock and had fuel to keep them going seven hours longer.

The roads in the vicinity of Etampes and Chartres and the hillsides were crowded with automobiles and pedestrians. Among the onlookers were many Americans who decided to pass a part of the night following the trail of the speeding plane.

The flyers took off yesterday morning over a 100-kilometer course from Chartres to Etampes.

Flying a Farman Goliath 500-horsepower, 12-cylinder motor-plane, they carried about 1050 gallons of gasoline and 50 gallons of oil. It was believed this was sufficient to keep them in the air for fifty hours.

They aimed at the distance record of 4000 kilometers (2485 miles.) made by Lieuts. Kelly and Macready in a United States Army plane at Dayton, O., in 1923, and at Brouhin's own duration record of 37 hours 59 minutes and 10 seconds, made last year.

TWO SECTIONS OF WANT ADS TODAY

—want ad news of interest to everyone! Valuable information for rent-seekers—for business buyers—for men and women hunting work—for buyers of used cars—for real estate investors—for housewives, business men tourists. See Parts IV and V-a in today's

SUNDAY TIMES

MISSIONARY BOYCOTT IN CHINA GROWS

Student Activities Against British Workers Affects Other Nationalities

BY CHARLES DAILEY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PEKING, Aug. 8.—Reports to the British Legation indicate that the boycott of British missionaries is general, and also affects the other nationalities in some provinces.

Bishop White and other Canadian Episcopalians have been compelled to hastily leave Kaifeng, after the students drove the patients from the hospitals, many of them seriously ill.

The antimissionary movement also active in Honan, Chekiang and Kiangsu provinces. The Southern Baptist and Southern Presbyterian schools in Honan Province probably will be unable to open, owing to the student activities. Soviet agents are active at many interior points.

Under the influence of National University students, the Chinese staff has deserted the British Legation, including the chancery clerks and interpreters twenty years in the service, and household servants, virtually paralyzing the legation.

Europe Shipping Rates to Canada Will be Reduced

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MONTREAL, Aug. 8. — Cuts in freight and passenger rates from Europe to Canada will be made by British shipping interests, W. T. R. Preston, Canadian government representative, announced today on his return from conferences in England.

Emigrant rates will be cut to $40 each, cattle from Canada to British ports to $15 a head and merchandise rates will be reduced proportionately.

Screen Picture of Wales Gets Irish Ink Bath

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DUBLIN, Aug. 8. — When films of the Prince of Wales on his tour of South Africa were being shown in a motion picture Thursday, Dora Maguire, a nurse, threw a bottle of ink at the screen, ruining it.

She was fined in Police Court yesterday and ordered to compensate a girl musician whose clothes were ruined.

15 CASH PRIZES FOR GOOD JOKES

Every week some one wins $5, another $3, a third $2 and the rest $1 each for best jokes submitted for The Times' popular "Local Laughs" film shown at leading motion-picture theaters. Open to all. Only one rule to observe: keep jokes within fifty words. Use coupon inside.

SMUGGLING FACES WAR

Canadian Border Patrolled

Treasury Extends Scope of Activities by Drive to Prevent Leakage

New Step in Line With Dry Campaign of Andrews for Next Month

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Driving at general smuggling as well as rum running, the Treasury has thrown a patrol along the Canadian border from the Atlantic to the Pacific and is prepared to augment the force as necessity dictates.

While a fairly large force has been maintained from Maine to Buffalo, the great sweep of the international line from the Great Lakes to the Pacific has been almost without protection.

No limit to the size of this force has been set, Treasury officials explaining this will be determined after actual experience has shown the number that must be maintained.

Treasury officials explained that while the cost of maintaining the whole force will be comparatively large, the expense will be repaid many times by the customs tax that will be collected on cattle, agricultural products and other materials now crossing the border, particularly along the Montana and North Dakota boundaries, without the payment of duty.

Estimates made by prohibition authorities are that 25 per cent of the intoxicants sold in this country come in over the boundaries and they believe that if this source can be dried up there will be that much less work for the enforcement units in the interior.

Thus far there has been little strengthening of the patrol on the Mexican bordr, but as soon as the more urgent situation presented on the northern border is taken care of, attention will be turned to the Rio Grande. As is the case on the Canadian line, all of the forces on the southern boundary working to prevent smuggling will operate under the collectors of customs.

Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury, who has general charge of prohibition enforcement as well as of the customs service, plans to make a tour along the borders and over the country generally this fall for an inspection of the operation of all of his forces.

By that time it is expected that the decentralized plan for prohibition enforcement generally will be in operation, under the twenty-two administrators who are to have charge in the Continental United States. Appointment of these administrators is expected within the next two weeks as it is the purpose to have the whole new machinery functioning properly by September 1.

Dead Zionist to be Buried in Palestine

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW BRITAIN (Ct.) Aug. 8.—For the second time in history, an American Jew will be buried in Palestine.

The body of Louis Gans, founder of the New Britain Zionist organization, is to be taken from its resting-place in this city and sent to Jerusalem for burial among the remains of the ancient rulers of the Kingdom of David.

Mr. Gans was 60 years of age at his death, and had devoted his entire life to the success of the Zionist movement.

LANKERSHIM WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB FILES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—Articles of incorporation of the Woman's Athletic Club of Lankershim, Los Angeles county, today were filed with the Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The directors are Annie Humphrey, Mary Mitchell, Elizabeth S. Gillingham, Martha Mandenberger, Jewel Duffey, Julia Clouse and Theresa Mulhall.

PRESIDENT HOLDS OFF

Favors Industry Solving Ills

Hoover Declares Coolidge to Avoid Intervention in Anthracite Trade

Secretary Tells Executive Business Outlook for Nation Splendid

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SWAMPSCOTT (Mass.), Aug. 8. President Coolidge holds to the view that industry, including the coal business, should settle its own labor problems, and he is hopeful that industry will find its own solution.

Secretary Hoover made this statement today after he had discussed the anthracite situation with the President. It gave added weight to the belief that the administration has no intention of interfering in the wage scale dispute between hard-coal operators and miners.

BRINGS INVITATION

The department head came to White Court to invite the President to attend the San Francisco jubilee next month and to discuss with him various problems confronting his department and the administration.

Admitting that he had discussed the anthracite situation briefly with the President, Mr. Hoover declined to go beyond his first statement of the Executive's view toward industry and the solution of its labor problems other than to say that members of the Cabinet were in accord with him.

The impression was gained, however, that Mr. Coolidge and his advisers are hopeful that anthracite operators and miners will adjust their wage dispute before the expiration of the present wage scale, September 1, despite the recent break in negotiations at Atlantic City.

Secretary Hoover took advantage of his first conference with the President since the Executive left Washington to report on business conditions as he found them on an extensive tour through the West and to express the opinion that the country west of the Alleghenies is profoundly interested in development of waterways.

STRONG SITUATION

The United States, Mr. Hoover declared, was never in such a strong economic condition as at present. The public is cheerful and hopeful, he said, standards of living are higher than the country has ever before enjoyed and there is no unemployment of consequence.

Conditions are bad in spots, Mr. Hoover admitted, declaring this was to be expected as a nation as large as the United States cannot run on "all cylinders" at one time. The textile and anthracite situations are about the only ones, in Mr. Hoover's opinion, that cannot be regarded as satisfactory. The farmers of the West and Middle West, he said, are emerging satisfactorily from their difficulties, although they are not yet entirely in the clear.

With reference to the waterways problem, Mr. Hoover reported widespread interest in the West over comprehensive plans for flood control, irrigation and power development.

Predicting that a determined effort will be made next winter to straighten out the interstate controversy over the Colorado River project, Mr. Hoover expressed the view that Congress and the Federal government could do little toward putting through a compact until the States affected adjusted their differences and reached a satisfactory agreement.

A strong advocate of the St. Lawrence waterway project, Mr. Hoover said he expected little development on this project until engineers completed their survey, probably next spring.

SOIL DOES DOUBLE DUTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 8.—A. P. Schindler, a farmer living a few miles from Bastrop, Tex., has the credit of having netted the sum of $100 from one acre of land which he planted in watermelons and peas. The melons netted him $75, while the peas brought him $25, and both products were ready for market at the same time.

COOLIDGE BOARDS FRIGATE

Visit to "Old Ironsides" First Time a President Has Been on Historic Craft

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SWAMPSCOTT (Mass.) Aug. 8.—Shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon the blue and white of the President's flag fluttered out from the topmost spar of the old historic frigate Constitution in Charlestown navy yard in honor of the first President of the United States who had stepped on the deck of the old fighting ship.

The occasion was the visit today of President and Mrs. Coolidge to pay their respects to "Old Ironsides," the fighting frigate which in her long career on the high seas never once tasted defeat.

Leaving the White House after lunch and accompanied by Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary and Mrs. Everett Sanders the President boarded the Mayflower and sailed to the Charlestown Navy Yard, where he was received by Admiral Louis R. Destiguer, commandant of the Navy Yard, and escorted over the Constitution.

As the President boarded the frigate, the sailors manned the deck and saluted while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns was fired. After walking along the tarred and rotting boards of the upper deck the President and party walked down the steep wooden stairs to the gun deck and inspected the obsolete batteries of the frigate.

In the captain's cabin the President paused to read letters on the wall telling of the victories of the vessel and her history. In one, Capt. Isaac Hull wrote to his commanding officer after the battle between the Constitution and Guerriere asking that the ship be docked and repaired.

A placard on one of the walls told how the ship had been built in 1797 within a few hundred yards of where she is now docked. It also lists among the frigate's victories her battle with the Guerriere and other combats in Tripoli and in the War of 1812.

According to officers at the navy yard ex-Presidents have visited the Constitution but today marked the first time that an active President of the United States ever has boarded the vessel.

DOUBT CAST ON BODY IDENTITY

Attorney Not Certain Blast Victim is Barbe

Nation-wide Hunt Continues for Schwartz

Dates of Preacher's Letters Confuse Inquiry

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MARTINEZ, Aug. 8.—While the nation-wide search for Charles Henry Schwartz, missing Walnut Creek chemist, continued today, authorities of Contra Costa county and the Bay District devoted themselves to clinching the identity of the man whose charred body was found on the night of July 30, last, in the partly burned plant of the Pacific Cellulose Company as that of Gilbert Warren Barbe, itinerant laborer and self-styled evangelist.

While three persons have expressed themselves as positive in their identification of the body as that of Barbe, Dist.-Atty. A. B. Tinning of Contra Costa county said today he was not inclined to accept the identification as conclusive.

"On the contrary," said Tinning, "I have some doubt as to whether the body is that of some man other than Schwartz. Confidential information which cannot be made public at this time has further clouded the issue."

TRACE MOVEMENTS

The three who have positively identified the body as that of Barbe are Cecil Barker, Placerville undertaker and close friend of Barbe; C. S. Morrill, head of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, and Hart Schrader, Jr., handwriting expert, who declared the uncompleted portion of a letter found near the charred body and another letter written by Barbe to Barker, were written by the same person.

In an effort to trace Barbe's movements after he left Los Gatos, where on July 13, last, he wrote the letter which Barker produced, Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa county spent today at San Jose and Los Gatos. Late today Sheriff Veale telephoned the information that he had succeeded in locating two persons who said they had seen Barbe in the vicinity of Los Gatos subsequent to July 13. One was Marshal H. O. Baird of Los Gatos and the other was John Garrett, who said Barbe spent several days with him last fall in his cabin near Los Gatos and had called on him during July of this year.

The partly burned letter found near the charred body in the ruins of the cellulose plant was dated May 24, 1925, "In The Big Trees, Santa Cruz, Cal."

Why this letter was not mailed authorities have been unable to determine. The receipt by Barker of a letter from Barbe written nearly two months later, offers another puzzling angle and further source of mystification for investigators.

BELIEVES MATE DEAD

Mrs. Schwartz, wife of the Walnut Creek chemist, and principal beneficiary in more than $100,000 life insurance carried by her husband, today reiterated her professed belief that the body which now lies in the San Francisco morgue is that of her husband whose old country name is said to be Leon Henry Schwartzhoff. Mrs. Schwartz said that "at the proper time," she would produce "undisputable evidence in the form of physical peculiarities" which would "definitely establish the identity of the charred body" as that of her husband.

From Portland, Or., today came word that a search of the steamer Nordic off the Columbia River there had failed to disclose any stowaways or any person aboard whose description tallied with that of Schwartz.

Information from Jersey Shore, Pa., indicated that Rev. John Barb of that city is the father of Gilbert Warren Barbe who became estranged from the family fifteen years ago and is believed by Rev. Mr. Barb to be "engaged in missionary work somewhere in the West."

Army records show that Gilbert Barbe enlisted in the Army and spent some time at Fort McDowell shortly after the United States entered the war. Barker said Barbe told him something of his war experiences and said he was a native of Virginia.

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That a three-story brick building in center of wholesale district is for lease for five years. Rental starts at $275 per month.

That $4200 will buy one acre on paved street close in.

That thoroughbred male dachshund puppies are offered for sale cheap.

That a first-class typewriter ribbon salesman is wanted. Must be experienced and energetic.

That $450 pays two months' rent and buys fully equipped restaurant.

That private party will buy short-term mortgages.

CLEARANCE of Women's Fine Sports Coats

REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITIES for women who are looking for sports coats of the *"better type."* Stunning coats, suitable for the year around. Rich materials—wonderfully styled.

$43.75

Coats formerly up to $89.50.

MOSTLY *"Golflex"* coats—which will give you an idea of the high quality. Fur trimmed and plain tailored models—mostly *one-of-a-kind*—in exclusive styles. Forty coats at this price.

$33.75

Coats formerly up to $49.50.

A WONDERFUL assortment of beautiful coats—individual in design. Made of very fine materials, richly lined. Many *"Golflex"* models in this group also. *Remarkable* values at this price! About thirty-five coats.

Harris & Frank

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

437-443 *Spring—North of Fifth*

CUT IN TAXES HELD CERTAIN

Reduction to Affect All Classes of Levies

Miscellaneous Revenues May be Repealed

Democrats Fall Into Line on Question

(Continued from First Page)

provided it does not mean too great a loss in revenues after reductions have been made in income taxes. Otherwise such taxes as those applying to automobiles and admissions will be retained but with lower rates.

AIDE FOR INDUSTRY

Some of the tax experts think there is no occasion to reduce further normal taxes applying on small incomes. However, the desire to do something for all taxpayers all the way down the line seems certain to lead to a reduction of the lowest normal tax rate from 2 to 1 per cent. The smallest taxpayers had their taxes cut more than 50 per cent under the 1924 revenue act and, according to the theory of those who oppose any further cut in normal taxes at this time, this class of taxpayer is not greatly burdened now.

Industries affected by the remaining wartime excise taxes are much more in need of relief, according to the theory of this group. Political pressure, however, is likely to be stronger in behalf of the small individual taxpayer than for the industries affected by excise taxes and if surplus revenues are not sufficient to permit the repeal of all excise taxes and also cut normal tax rates on individual incomes there is little doubt as to which will first be taken care of.

POLITICAL CONTEST

Politicians regard the reversal of sentiment on the question of surtaxes as remarkable. In the last Presidential campaign the Democrats thought they had a first-class issue in the surtax situation. They thought the voters would respond to their contention that the Republicans were favoring a reduction in the higher surtaxes as a means of helping the rich. The issue failed to win votes, judging from the election returns, and the Democrats now seem to be trying to outdo the Republicans in their advocacy of lower surtaxes as a means of helping business and industry generally.

The corporation tax will be one of the centers of controversy. The Democrats propose to revive the scheme for a graduated tax on corporation earnings, so framed as to penalize corporations which seek to evade taxation by means of the issuance of stock dividends. The Senate approved the Jones corporation tax amendment embodying the Democratic ideas during the consideration of the 1924 revenue act but it was thrown out in conference and the 12½ per cent flat tax of the 1921 act restored.

SEEK FLAT TAX CUT

In war time there was a flat tax of 10 per cent plus the excess profits tax. The 1921 act repealed the excess profits tax and increased the flat tax as a substitute. Sentiment now is for a reduction in the flat tax to probably 10 per cent. The treasury is opposed to a graduated tax, contending that the situation is not comparable to that of an individual upon whom a graduated income tax is imposed. It is pointed out that a graduated tax might work unfairly against a large corporation for the reason that the corporation may have a large number of stockholders and the application of the higher brackets would reduce the earnings of the small stockholders.

The treasury has not thus far advocated any reduction in the 12½ per cent rate and may take the position that revenues do not justify any cut. Whether or not the estate tax is repealed entirely will depend partly upon whether the revenue can be spared, and partly upon the strength of the group which favors the retention of a Federal tax on estates or inheritances. Many of the Democrats favor repeal of the estate tax and for this reason its repeal is entirely possible. Some influential Republicans, including the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, however, believe that uniformity of taxation of inheritances can be maintained only by the retention of a Federal tax.

NUISANCE TAX

Each of the groups of industries affected by excise taxes is campaigning for repeal of these so-called "nuisance" taxes. Here again the outcome depends on just how far the estimated surplus can be stretched.

The bill as reported from the House committee is expected to provide for repeal of the provision authorizing public inspection of amounts paid by taxpayers. Quite likely the House will pass the measure in this form. The Senate Finance Committee is certain to favor the repeal of this publicity section. The plans of the administration, however, may be upset when the bill reaches the floor of the Senate where Democrats and insurgents may have sufficient votes not only to restore this provision but possibly to provide for even greater publicity.

Fountain Pen King May Seek Hylan's Post

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—With a Democratic Mayoralty fight in the primaries assured, the Republicans are casting about for a strong candidate and are hoping to draft Frank D. Waterman, fountain-pen manufacturer, as head of a "citizens" ticket."

Mr. Waterman recently said he would not become a candidate, but after a meeting of the Republican committee yesterday it became known that the manufacturer's name headed the tentative "citizens" slate.

Mayor Hylan, opening his campaign for a third term, attacked Tammany Hall, and reiterated his pledge to abide by the results of the primaries.

The Hold-up Method

Mistress: You seem to have excellent letters of recommendation.

New Cook: Yis, mum. Shure, niver a fut will Oi shtep out av annybody's house until Oi get wan. —[Boston Transcript.

Millionaire Repudiates Adoption

Girl Loses Her New Home

Mary Spas, "modern Cinderella," with Edward W. Browning, who yesterday stepped out of her life as fairy godfather.

CINDERELLA'S DREAM ENDS

Mary Spas Repudiated by Rich Man Who Adopted Her; Girl's Effort at Suicide Fails

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Edward W. Browning, millionaire real estate operator, tonight completely repudiated Mary Louise Spas, the "modern Cinderella" whom he adopted this week. After a conference with Queens county authorities, Mr. Browning and his attorney, Francis Dale, said steps would be taken to prevent Mary Louise from making any claim upon Mr. Browning's fortune.

After the conference, Mary Louise, who earlier in the day had attempted to take her life by drinking poison, was placed in the home of a family approved by Dist.-Atty. Newcombe of Queens and Commissioner of Public Welfare Coler. Mr. Browning said one of his business associates, Robert H. Dunnett, will care for her in his Brooklyn home.

"I will not only take legal proceedings as will be necessary to make the adoption proceeding null and void," Mr. Browning said, "but I will prevent Mary Louise from the application of the higher brackets would reduce the earnings of sharing in any way possible in my property rights."

Although the girl left the meeting with Mr. Browning, there were no exchanges of words between them, and she was quickly taken away to her temporary home, where she will be kept until the evidence presented at today's conference is placed before Surrogate Noble next Tuesday, and he decides what is to be done with her.

"There is no doubt that Mary Louise fraudulently represented her age," said Mr. Dale. "She is a little adventuress."

Mary Louise kept repeating, "I am going to be 16," as she left the Queens County Court.

In the afternoon, the girl attempted suicide in her home at Kew Gardens; but the effort was frustrated by Browning and others who knocked the bottle of poison from her mouth before the liquid had more than seared the girl's lips. She said her act was due "to the nasty things Mr. Coler had been saying about Mr. Browning" and "because I was hysterical."

Mary Louise denied that she was 21 years of age, as her mother had testified earlier in the day. The mother's testimony was borne out by official school records.

Mary Louise first maintained that her age was 16 as was announced at the time of her adoption and then later said that she was 17.

American Girl's Engagement to Baronet Broken

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Miss Emiline Marion Grace, daughter of Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, is not to wed William Selby Bruce, adventurous young Scottish baronet, because he is to marry an English girl.

Dispatches from London last night said that Sir William, a captain in the Royal Field Artillery, and descendant of Robert Bruce, hero King of Scotland, today would become the husband of Miss Doreen Dalziel Greenwall, daughter of a British colonel.

Miss Grace's engagement was announced last December from her home in Bethlehem, Pa.

EX-KLAN HEAD FREED OF KIDNAPING CHARGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Aug. 8.—Dr. John Galen Locke, former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Colorado, W. F. Pritts and C. A. Kirkling were freed of charges of kidnaping Keith Boehm, high school student, today. The charges grew out of the alleged act of the defendants in forcing him to marry Miss Mae Nash here last December.

Bankruptcy for Stinnes Concern Hinted at Essen

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The Rheinisch Westfaelische Zeitung at Essen, generally regarded as the mouthpiece of the Stinnes family, today expressed the view that unless the group of leading German bankers headed by the Reichsbank, which early in June undertook to support the liquidation program of the Stinnes interests, alters its methods the great concern left by the late Hugo Stinnes will declare bankruptcy or ask for court supervision of its liquidation.

JUDGE MEETS COUSIN AFTER FORTY YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN JOSE, Aug. 9.—After a pleasure tour of several weeks spent in Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego, Judge Ralph D. Brown of Crete, Neb., has arrived in San Jose and is the guest of his cousin, Judge F. B. Brown. The meeting of the cousins is the first in some forty years.

SANTA BARBARA FUNDS POUR IN

Unsolicited Gifts Made in San Francisco

Santa Paula Already "Over the Top" in Drive

County Fully Organized for Campaign

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Chairman Milton H. Esberg of the Santa Barbara earthquake relief committee of San Francisco, announced today that several hundred dollars already have been subscribed by residents of the city in advance of actual solicitation, which will start Monday.

"The fact that unsolicited contributions are coming in," Esberg said, "is indicative of the spirit of willingness on the part of citizens of San Francisco to offer every assistance possible to a sister city in distress and augurs well for the success of the campaign now under way to raise the remainder of our $250,000 allotment."

In a statement given out today, former Senator James D. Phelan, member of the relief fund executive committee, declared "an injury to one California city is an injury to all;" and recalled that "when San Francisco suffered from disaster in 1906, every city and county contributed, not only money, but supplies needed to bridge over the period of distress until the period of reconstruction began.

"The sympathetic interest of outsiders sustained the flagging spirits of those who realized the magnitude of the distress and gave them courage to go ahead. Santa Barbara today is similarly situated. The immediate need is for school and hospital facilities and repairs to the sewage and water system which in their present condition menace the public health."

Former Gov. George C. Pardee, who was Chief Executive of California at the time of the earthquake and fire in 1906, will radio an address on behalf of the Santa Barbara relief fund next Tuesday evening.

Speaking over KLX, the Oakland Tribune, Pardee will appeal for the raising of the $1,100,000 relief fund in record time and will tell of the need for such relief based on the present conditions supplemented by his knowledge of the needs that existed in the 1906 disaster.

CITY OF SANTA PAULA GOES "OVER THE TOP"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA PAULA, Aug. 8.—This city claims the honor of being the first to go over the top in the Santa Barbara relief fund drive in Ventura county. The quota of $2100 was reached the first day and now a total of $2467 has been turned in, with money still coming in.

Prospects are the district total of $3250 will be obtained by Monday. The county quota is $8800.

COUNTY THOROUGHLY ORGANIZED FOR DRIVE

Santa Barbara's relief fund, a fund set at $1,100,000 for financial aid to Santa Barbara's stricken charitable agencies and which is being raised by the California Development Association, was steadily increasing yesterday, according to reports emanating from the various communities that have pledged their support to help the stricken city.

Los Angeles county is thoroughly organized now in the drive for the fund, it was indicated yesterday, every community and city in the county having pledged themselves to exert every effort to go over the top with their share of the quotas to be subscribed. The money is to be utilized in refinancing and rebuilding the hospitals, orphanages and charity buildings that were destroyed in the earthquake and to rehabilitate impoverished residents who were deprived of their homes by the disaster.

Shocking Language

"What are you so angry about?" asked an ocean traveler of a less experienced one.

"It's those horrid sailors," gasped the indignant one, breathlessly. "I distinctly heard one of them try to a dozen or more and point at me—'Run up the jib and spanker.'"

SANTA BARBARA FUND

The Times will receive, acknowledge by publication and deliver to the authorized agents of the California Development Association any sums sent to this paper as contributions to the $1,100,000 fund to be raised by the association for emergency and charitable work in stricken Santa Barbara.

The Times itself started the fund with a donation of $10,000 and takes this occasion to urge all loyal Californians, individuals, organizations, companies, etc., to give to the extent of their abilities. The need is urgent. Santa Barbara has pluckily refused eastern help in the belief that California will take care of her own. Let her be not disappointed!

Contributions may be made through any bank or newspaper, the Chamber of Commerce or the California Development Association, Garland Building, Los Angeles. If sent to The Times, checks should be made payable to the Santa Barbara Fund.

Up to 4 p.m. yesterday contributions received by The Times were as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$23,022.50
A Friend	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. K. E.	50.00
Charles Wier	50.00
C. H. Haskins	10.00
R. E. Wheeler	10.00
A Friend and Wife	10.00
A Friend	5.00
John W. Clover	5.00
C. C. R.	5.00
Mrs. M. Croebstel	5.00
Mrs. H. K. W.	5.00
E. L. C.	5.00
C. L.	3.00
Registered Voter	1.00
A Friend	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Total to date	$23,288.50

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MAin 8300

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5c, Sunday, 10c

By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $14.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $15.00; Monthly, $1.50. Postage Prepaid.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1925. VOL. XXXV. 20

RADIO LINKS MacMILLAN TO CAPITAL

Daily Connection Formed by Arctic Explorer Over Low Wave Length

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. — Two-way daylight communication of a low-wave length, high frequency basis has been established between the MacMillan Arctic expedition at Etah, Greenland, and the Navy radio station at Bellevue in the District of Columbia.

Announcement was made at the Navy Department today that the communication was "solid" at 3 a.m., every day, the schedule being preceded by a time signal which is apparently the only one the expedition receives with any reliability for correcting navigational instruments. After the time signal is sent, the announcement said, all messages are cleared and are ordinarily reported copied at Etah 100 per cent.

The naval station at Great Lakes also has reported a 100 per cent reception of radio messages from the steamer Peary at Etah.

"A peculiarity observed on MacMillan's previous Polar expedition," it was said at the department, "was that ships on the West Coast of Greenland cannot be heard with the same ease by East Coast stations as by Middle West and even extreme West Coast stations."

Fog and rain are holding up the plans of the expedition.

Commander MacMillan, reporting today by radio to the National Geographic Society, said he had never experienced such a long period of wet weather in the north. The rain and fog has continued for six days, he said, with no signs of clearing. The airplanes of the expedition are unable to make extensive flights.

Kane Basin, MacMillan said, is filled with ice, but the ice slowly is breaking up and drifting south. The message was received by A. A. Collins, an amateur radio operator of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

YOUTH SHOT LOOTING STORE, DIES OF WOUND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, Aug. 8.—Romayne Meyer, young printer's apprentice of Berkeley, who was shot through the left lung early yesterday by Police Officer Fred Barbeau, while Meyer and three other youths were surprised in the act of looting a candy shop, died today in a local hospital. Death came shortly after Meyer and his girl bride had been reunited.

A crusade has been started against the use of automobile speed traps by Scotland Yard policemen.

RELIGION AID BY BRYAN W

(Continued from Page

upon the literal Bible, had defended throughout his time, the Commoner [illegible] that counsel of Gov. Peay is [illegible] cutting the case and [illegible] conflict soon to be [illegible] Judge Ralston:

"Even those who [illegible] slow to see the [illegible] that is being made [illegible] religion should by this [illegible] stand the line-up. The [illegible] and agnostics have joined [illegible] to undermine revealed [illegible] teaching that what [illegible] 'science'; in this they are [illegible] aided by all the [illegible] defense of the Bible [illegible] schools."

"The Oregon case," [illegible] claries, "affirms the right [illegible] State to control the [illegible] extent of compelling the [illegible] of anything that the [illegible] necessary and explicitly [illegible] the right of the State to [illegible] the teaching of anything [illegible] manifestly inimical to the [illegible] welfare. The words 'manifestly inimical' might be [illegible] open for construction, but [illegible] the State Legislature [illegible] State Supreme Court, [illegible] the United States Supreme [illegible] would be the power to [illegible] is 'manifestly inimical.'

"In the Illinois case in which [illegible] reading of the Bible was [illegible] both the court and the [illegible] judges called attention to [illegible] that the Federal Constitution [illegible] inhibiting the establishment [illegible] ligion refers to the right [illegible] gress only, not to the right [illegible] States."

Awakened Rip

P. A. Baker, [illegible] tendent of the Anti-Saloon [illegible] was talking about corruption. ("A politician came [illegible] other evening and remarked [illegible] wife: 'One of these [illegible] proached me today with a [illegible] ing proposition and [illegible] wife had begun to clap [illegible] and dance around [illegible] goody, goody, she said [illegible] can get that mahogany [illegible] cape for next winter, and [illegible] ling.'"—[Exchange.

If Boston Unbeaten

Neither a reputation [illegible] can be strengthened [illegible] —[Boston Transcript.

JOIN A CLUB

I sell memberships in all of the [illegible] branch, athletic, country [illegible] and lawyers' clubs of Los [illegible] Ernest Dolder, Detwiler Bldg.

Lifetime Rings

Appropriately Decorated

There is a vast difference in the wearing qualities of various types of Wedding Rings. Some are made of soft cast metals or of rolled metals made soft by soldering. On such rings you will usually see a lightly engraved or a stamped design. In a word, they are rings made to sell at a low price.

There is another type of ring, made hard and tough by much rolling and working of the fine quality metals. A one-piece ring with never a bit of solder anywhere—and on this ring the beautiful California Blossom design is deeply carved by hand.

That is the type of Wedding Ring that is made to last a life-time, and that is the only type of ring sold by the Geo. D. Davidson Co.

One of these rings must mean great satisfaction throughout all the years of your married life.

A half round model with California blossom carving and milgrained edge. In 18k green or yellow gold, $12; in 18k white gold, $12.50; in platinum, $30.00.

At the left is a tapered model with blossom carving and milgrained edges, in 18k green or yellow gold, $12; in 18k white gold, $12.50; in platinum, $30.00.

A diamond paved model at the right with carved sides and milgrained edges. In 18-k white gold, paved with three or more diamonds, at $25.00 up. In platinum paved with five or more diamonds, from $75.00 up to $225.00.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring St.

RELIGION AIDED BY BRYAN WILL

(Continued from First Page)

upon the literal Bible, which he had defended throughout his life-time, the Commoner repeated that counsel of Gov. Peay in prosecuting the case and said of the conflict soon to break loose Judge Ralston:

"Even those who have been slow to see the systematic fight that is being made on revealed religion should by this time understand the line-up. The atheists and agnostics have joined hands to undermine revealed religion by teaching that what they call 'science'; in this they are being aided by all the modernists.

"As evolution is the basis of their fight against the inspiration of the Bible, they are, as a matter of fact, attempting to use the schools to lay the foundation for their religious faith, while they oppose any defense of the Bible in the schools."

"The Oregon case," the letter declares, "affirms the right of the State to control the schools to the extent of compelling the teaching of anything that the State deems necessary and explicitly declares the right of the State to prohibit the teaching of anything or to manifestly inimical to the public welfare. The words 'manifestly inimical' might be a large wedge open for construction, but certainly the State Legislature or the State Supreme Court, rather than the United States Supreme Court, would be the power to decide what is 'manifestly inimical.'

"In the Illinois case in which the reading of the Bible was prohibited both the court and the dissenting judges called attention to the fact that the Federal Constitution prohibiting the establishment of religion refers to the rights of Congress only, not to the rights of the States."

Awakened Hope

P. A. Baker, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was talking about corrupt politics. ("A politician came home the other evening and remarked to his wife: 'One of those lobbyists preached me today with an interesting proposition and I——' But his wife had begun to clap her hands and dance around the room. 'Oh goody, goody,' she cried. 'Now I can get that marked-down crepe de chine for next winter, can't I, darling?'"—[Exchange.

If Rotten Underneath

Neither a reputation for a home can be strengthened by whitewash.—[Boston Transcript.

JOIN A CLUB

I sell memberships in all clubs—boats, athletic, etc.—at the lowest prices. Call, 1st floor, Stewart Bldg., 8th and Hope sts., or phone MAdison 6161. ELMONT CRAGG, Investment Broker, Stewart Bldg.

Experience

The Owl prescription Service is the result of 33 years of experience. When you bring your prescription to us you can be sure it will be filled according to the best practice. Pure, fresh drugs; no substitution; scientific accuracy and skill.

Filling Prescriptions is the most important duty of every Owl Drug Store.

The Owl Drug Co
THE U.S. NATION
A National Institution Operating Stores in 24 Cities

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
Closed Saturdays Until September

Second Week of Dyas'
August Sale of Luggage

Savings Average 1/3 on Wardrobe Trunx

Mendell, Indestructo and Oshkosh Trunx included—in fact, EVERY trunk in the Dyas Luggage Shop has been sharply reduced for this event.

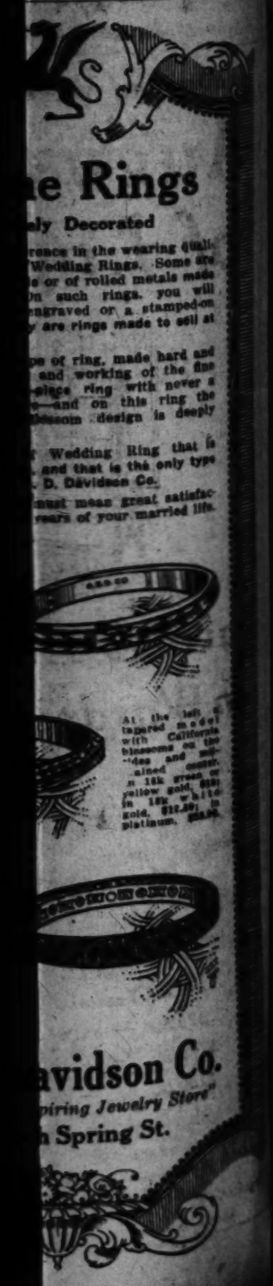
$85.00 Trunx will be....$39.50
$60.00 Trunx will be....$45.00
$63.75 Trunx will be....$49.50
$80.00 Trunx will be....$53.95
$86.50 Trunx will be....$59.75
$125.00 Trunx will be....$74.95
$150.00 Trunx will be....$95.00

—The Dyas Shop, Lower Main Floor.

Rings
ly Decorated
rence in the wearing (call) Wedding Rings. Some are e or of rolled metals made n such rings, you will ngraved or a stamped-on are rings made to sell at

e of ring, made hard and and working of the fine -piece ring with never a e—and on this ring the lossom design is deeply

Wedding Ring that is and that is the only type D. Davidson Co. must mean great satisfac- years of your married life.



At the left is a tapered model with California blossoms on the sides and mission-aligned center, in 14k green or yellow gold, $60; in 14k white gold, $62.50; in platinum, $84.50.

avidson Co.
piring Jewelry Store"
n Spring St.

Include It as Attraction—
that's why people read Times Want Ads

MONUMENT OF TREES PLANNED

Texas Men Devoting Lives Developing Pecan

Work Constantly in Effort to Grow Ideal Nut

Will Not Live to See Full Fruition of Groves

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 8.—A monument of living trees, built by living men for the benefit of future generations, is the vision of their work expressed by two Smith county residents.

Splicing the sprig of one tree to the tiny root of another, with toil requited only through years of patience, R. W. Fair and E. C. Butterfield of Tyler, Tex., have been laboring daily for fifteen years to produce an ideal pecan for Texas, and yet their enterprise may not reach its peak of fruition for fifty years to come.

In a laboratory of 34,000 trees, covering 1000 acres, Butterfield, linking man's intelligence with the alchemy of nature, finds adventure enough to occupy his days, while in another part of the county Fair unlocks the mysteries of soil and plant amidst his 1,500,000 infant trees.

PLANTED TREES

Fifteen years ago Butterfield came to Tyler, Texas, from Missouri, where his father had been an orchard man. Clearing 1000 acres which for generations had been planted in cotton, he put in 100,000 peach trees and more than 30,000 pecan trees.

Fine, sandy mineralized East Texas soil was found to be adapted to both fruit and nut growing. Working this combination, he was realizing returns from the peaches, while waiting for the pecans to come to bearing. As the nut trees matured, he cut down the peach trees. Throughout the fifteen years he has been building up the worn-out soil, planting cowpeas between the tree rows and spreading hundreds of thousands of tons of fertiliser on the ground. His production, he said, is still in its infancy and will not reach its full fruition for perhaps half a century, and then will be good for 150 or 200 years.

CALLS IT MONUMENT

"My son will reap the full benefit of this work," he said. "It might be called a monument we are building, as I cannot possibly reap the full reward in my lifetime, and some of the experimental work we are doing will not show its full results until another generation."

It is with this spirit that both Butterfield and Fair are conducting their enterprises. Living in the midst of their forest of trees, they constantly work at grafting different varieties.

When Fair started fifteen years ago his neighbors derided him. He studied trees all over the State. He worked with soil and grafting until he was almost black in the face and blue in spirit. To get his plants to live after re-planting was only one of his problems. He overcame this by developing a plant with good lateral roots and more than ninety per cent of the trees lived. He then had to develop a plant especially adapted to Texas soil.

CHURCH ERECTED AS COMMUNITY PROJECT

LITTLE HOUSE OF WORSHIP IN MAINE ALWAYS OPEN FOR REST AND PRAYER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BELFAST (Me.) Aug. 8.—The Trinity (Dutch) Reformed Church of East Belfast is more interesting from the fact that it is the first and only one in New England. This little church is on the Atlantic Highway, and thousands of motorists pass it daily. It was built by the people of the community, of field stone and wood, the materials being obtained in the place, and most of the work was volunteered, the women of the community assisting in many ways, even to helping in shingling the roof.

The little church is "always open for rest, meditation and prayer," as a sign near the road states. It is never locked, but nothing is ever disturbed. The church was dedicated in 1906, and the minister is Rev. William Vaughan, who came to Belfast from New York, where he was pastor of the Knox Memorial Church. The memorial windows were gifts of interested people, both in New York and Belfast, and a number of organizations have given windows. The pulpit and carved wainscoting were gifts of James Kelley of New York.

SAN ANTONIO BABY ATHLETIC MARVEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 8.—Master Wesley Walter Reed, Jr., regarded as the wonder athletic baby here a year ago, still is a champion in his class at the age of 2 years and 8 months. On the rear porch of his parents' home, at the municipal rifle range, on special apparatus put up by his his father, Sergt. Wesley Reed, custodian of the range, little Master Wesley scaled a six foot rope ladder and gave a varied performance on a pair of rings. Swimming now is Master Wesley's latest accomplishment.

Good
Honest
Practical
Dentistry
Reasonably Priced

Painless Methods
Personal Service
Artificial Teeth $10
as low as
Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings
at prices within your reach.
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination
DR. CARR, Dentist
230-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th.
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4905.

THEATER IN OLD FISH WHARF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PROVINCETOWN (Mass.) Aug. 8.—An old dilapidated fish wharf has been converted into one of the most unusual theaters in the country. It is the home of a group of actors, known as the Wharf Players, who are attracting much attention here with their new enterprise at 83 Commercial street, which is ever the rendezvous of sightseers. The theater is absolutely modern despite its quaint location. Mrs. Mary Bicknell, president of the Wharf Players, long before the building was a fact, dreamed of a theater down by the wharf, and she sat for days and days in the midst of chaos and hammering, watching her theater grow.

HOLDS KISSING FUNDAMENTAL

Tennessee, That Made Evolution Famous, Decides to Wash Its Hands of All Responsibility and Permit Souls of Wayside Spooners to Evolute at Their Own Peril

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRISTOL (Tenn.) Aug. 8.—All highways leading out of Bristol have been officially pronounced safe for petters and flapper-cowboy amours. Word went out that hereafter motionless cars would not be molested, unless there is evident a clear-cut case of disorder. Every road will be lovers' lane.

The about-face policy of the authorities came as the result of a movement of reform that got beyond the control of those sponsoring it. The lid was blown off when deputy sheriffs arrested a young couple of leading local families who had stopped their car for a moment on a paved street near the outskirts of the city. The only charge brought to light was that the youth had attempted to kiss his girl companion. Rather than submit her to the humility and notoriety of trial, however, he handed over the required $25 in "bond."

Revelations then came thick and fast. Scores of young couples under similar circumstances had been made victims of the fee-paid county officers, it was claimed. Each was forced to "make bond" in sums ranging from $25 to $75. Married couples were among those swept into the net. Any young man with a girl who stopped his car on a country road laid himself liable. Protests were futile.

War was declared on the "fee-friskers." Editorial broadsides launched by local newspapers charged the deputies with failure to discriminate between innocent love making and actual wrongdoing. No law against a boy kissing his best girl if he had reason to believe they were alone, reminded the editors.

The next development occurred when a prominent young Bristolian and his fiancee were raided by a deputy armed with a shotgun. The couple stopped their car on a State road four miles from the city. The officer is still in the hospital as a result of the beating he received.

"I thought he was a highwayman," explained the youth, with a wink.

The reaction became so vigorous that the officers decided to call it a day and quit. "All right, let them throw away their souls," they chimed. "See if we care!"

"Hot dog!" exclaimed the flapper and sheiks."

Joke so Funny Soldier Tipped Out of Window

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMP DEVENS (Mass.) Aug. 8. Private Eugene de Francescio of Company A, One Hundred and First Infantry, was sitting with some pals on the window sill on the second floor of their barracks after taps, listening to some jokes. And one of the jokes struck Eugene so funny that it knocked him right through the window.

Then, to make matters worse, the guard came along a few moments later, found Eugene lying on his back in the soft dirt and threatened to lug him off to the guardhouse for being outside his barracks after taps. Maj. Thomas F. Tierney, commanding officer of the One Hundred and First medical detachment, suggested that probably the hospital would be a better place. So he was taken there, where an X-ray proved his injuries to be slight.

Canine Hero in Guardian Role for Lost Baby

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) Aug. 8.—Trotty, a little black and white spaniel, played a heroic part recently, by remaining on guard all night by the baby carriage of his little mistress, Elsie Lopes, when the child was abandoned by her sister Bertha, 14 years of age, at the corner of Bonney and Thompson streets. The dog kept watch while the police, relatives and friends were searching for Bertha and the baby.

The baby and dog were finally discovered by the child's uncle, whose attention was attracted by the dog's barking.

EMULATES FATHER IN TEMPLAR HONORS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 8.—Twenty-one years ago William Harris Bell of this city was installed as Grand Commander of the Knights Templar in Texas by Gen. Henry Bates Stoddard, Past Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar. Today the post is held by his son, William Gilmer Bell, a native of Missouri.

HUMOROUS TERRIER

An animal with a decided sense of humor is the fox terrier belonging to Miss Hugill of Thornaby on Tees, England. A visitor staying in the house considered that the dog was too well fed and insisted on his eating up all the crusts that were left over. The dog was not at all pleased with this and used to hide the crusts. The visitor left, but returned some weeks later. The moment the dog saw her, he dashed off and returned with a very large and very stale crust, which he laid at the visitor's feet. Then he looked up, as much has to say: "Well, what about it?"—[Exchange.

LAW STANDS IN PATH OF GOLD QUEST

Proves Barrier to Ambitions of Church People in Financing Cause by Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Aug. 8.—Two acres of land at Snowhill, Ouachita County, Arkansas, belonging to a negro Baptist Church is of too small area to contain the site of an oil well under State regulations prohibiting the drilling of a well on a spot within 150 feet of the property line of another person. So unless the regulations may be arbitrarily set aside by the Conservation Bureau, the church cannot attain its ambition for flowing gold with which to erect church spires and for an indefinite time finance the "cause."

Adjoining the church lot are tracts containing wells that make ninety and 100 barrels daily. One of these is operated by the Roxana Petroleum Corporation and the Roxana is a protestant against a drilling location being made on the church lot. Church deacons have indicated that they may go to court and test the constitutionality of a law that forbids them contracting for the drilling of a well.

SAN ANTONIO GIVES ACID VICTIM FUND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 8. T. A. Hall, burned on the head with sulphuric acid last March while employed in the division engineer's office of the State Highway Department, has been voted $1000 by the City Commissioners. The sulphuric acid had been spilled in the city laboratory on the third floor of the City Hall, and it seaped through, trickling down to the second floor on Hall's head.

FIJI ISLANDERS SHOW PROGRESS

Contribute Large Sum for Erection of Cold Storage Plant at Vancouver

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 8.—The government of the Fiji Islands has agreed to contribute two-thirds of the money necessary for the erection of a $2,000,000 cold storage plant here, cacording to the announcement of British Columbia officials.

This news may surprise many people who thing of Fiji as joke islands in the South Seas given over to hula-hula maids and head hunters with Paderewski hair. But Fiji has achieved a decided measure of civilization, has a large white population and its natives now prefer roast beef to broiled missionary. The islands for several years have been large importers of Canadian beef, mutton, hog meat and dairy products.

Shiploads of the products of Canadian farms go to Fiji every year from Vancouver. The trade has shown such vigorous growth that it is deemed necessary to provide special storage facilities for food products destined for the islands.

M. Alvazoof, a local financier, is back of the new warehouse project.

SCREEN STARS AND POLO MAN OLD PALS

ROGERS, MIX AND MINNICK FRIENDS ON RANGE YEARS AGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Aug. 8.—Three cowboys sat on a fence along the railroad track near Wheeler Park in Oklahoma City, one day about twenty years ago.

One of the three was idly twirling a rope and chewing a huge wad of gum. The second was diligently whittling a pine stick. The third was watching the whirling rope and his air was critical.

Suddenly the last man climbed down from the fence, jerked the lariat from the hands of the gum chewer and put it through a deft series of trick whirls that fairly made the hempen coils sing.

"There you are, Will," he said. "Sometimes I think you never will learn how to handle a rope."

The gum chewer was Will Rogers, whose national reputation as a humorist grows apace; the whittler was Tom Mix, now a noted movie actor, and the rope expert was Jim Minnick, whose reputation in his own line is just as great as that enjoyed by either of the others in theirs.

Minnick lives in Oklahoma City, but he is seldom there, for he spends most of his time traveling over the United States playing polo and selling ponies.

He and Rogers were close friends in their cowboy days on the Oklahoma prairies. Rogers, after years of practice on the stage, is a better rope-twirler now than Jim.

Nearly all dandies of Salvador wear collars, cuffs and shirts from America.

ARRESTS IN STATE INCREASE

Report Declares Larger Number in Custody Last Year Than in Preceding

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—The annual report of C. S. Morrill, superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, which was made public here today, shows that there was a large increase in arrests for crime in California during the last year as compared with the previous year.

Morrill's report, which is based upon the number of arrests reported to his office by police authorities in all parts of the State, shows that while in a few cases the arrests for offenses against the law were less than during the previous year, the total of 25,062 is 3340 arrests in excess of the arrests of the preceding year.

As a rule, only felony and high misdemeanor cases are reported to Morrill's office. The superintendent's report covers the period from June 1, 1924, to June 30, last.

Arrests for murder totaled 331, as compared with 274 for the year 1923-24. While on the face of this it would appear that murders increased, Morrill explained that murders actually decreased, although arrests increased, due to the fact that in a number of liquor hijacking and similar cases numerous arrests were made for a single killing.

HALF-CENTURY AT BLACKSMITH FORGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRENHAM (Tex.) Aug. 8.—Fifty years at one trade and still at it, is the record of August Schoenfelder of Brenham, who has just celebrated fifty years of service as a blacksmith, thirty-five of which were spent in the employ of the F. W. Schuerenberg, Inc., here Mr. Schoenfelder was born in Germany, where he learned his trade in his father's shop at at age of 14 years. Forty-three years ago he came to Texas, settling at Burton, and thirty-five years ago he came to Brenham, accepting a position with F. W. Schuerenberg, Inc.

NEW SHORT STREET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Aug. 8.—While Boston was boasting the shortest street in the world, pointing to Stoddard street, in its total length of fifty-five feet, as the most abbreviated of city thoroughfares, Lawrence made the discovery that June street here is still shorter. It measures only fifty feet at its

Olga Steeb

Brilliant Los Angeles Pianiste . . . will appear in concert at the

Pacific Palisades Wednesday Evening - August 12th

An artist to her finger tips, Olga Steeb has scored countless triumphs throughout America in her concert work and will bring to Los Angeles music lovers in this concert another of her remarkably well-chosen programs.

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

. . . which Olga Steeb uses in all of her concert work will be the instrument used on this occasion. The following encomium from such an artist as Olga Steeb is gratifying to all who likewise appreciate the marvelous beauty of the Steinway tone.

"It is because I love the full, rich, sustaining quality of the tone that lives and sings and gives one command over power and brilliancy, as well as the most delicate shadings—and because the action responds to one's every desire, that I have chosen to use the Steinway piano in concert and in my studio.

"Sincerely yours,
"OLGA STEEB."

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY Westlake Branch 2402 W SEVENTH

A New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

The Universal Steinway

Some pianos are known in the locality in which they are made; others have some reputation in the country of their manufacture; but the fame of the STEINWAY is international.

In every country where there is appreciation of good music the STEINWAY is recognized as the standard by which other pianos are judged.

The STEINWAY reputation for superiority is universal!

Tone

. . . the first requisite of a high grade piano has reached its highest state of perfection in the world-famous STEINWAY piano.

Of greater permanence . . . richer, deeper and of a marvelous singing quality, the tone of the Steinway is exclusively "Steinway" and an unfailing source of joy to the world's greatest artists.

Added to its superior tonal qualities are its perfect action and its great durability.

You need never buy another piano!

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY Westlake Branch 2402 W SEVENTH

PATH OF SECURITY PACT STREWN BY OBSTACLES

President Faces Difficult Task in Clearing Way for Further Disarmament

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—President Coolidge's efforts to bring about a conference on world disarmament have been balked by France and other powers which have said they could not discuss such matters until the negotiations for security had brought results. Recent utterances from Swampscott show the President has found it necessary to take steps to hasten such results.

As one correspondent puts it: "Mr. Coolidge has placed American prestige and approval behind the negotiations (for the security pact) and it is apparent from official remarks here that this government hopes to have the question disposed of by winter."

Just how far we are going in our diplomacy and what pressure we are exerting, are diplomatic secrets. We are informed America will not be directly a party to any conference held on the subject, not even in the form of an "unofficial observer." But, since Mr. Coolidge has tied up this project with his sweeping program of peace, he will have to take the necessary steps to bring his policy to success, and those who know the situation in Europe are fully aware that he will have to use every possible resource of American prestige and power to win.

What Mr. Coolidge must accomplish is nothing less than revision of the Versailles Treaty and other Paris peace settlements. He must change the situation which was so graphically described in the famous secret memorandum of the London Foreign Office in these words: "One-half of Europe is dangerously angry, the other half dangerously afraid. All of our late enemies continue full of resentment at what they have lost; all of our late Allies are fearful of losing what they have won."

This condition is based directly on the Paris treaties. Ever since the Peace Conference the statesmen of Europe have been struggling with the problem this created. One conference has followed another, campaign after campaign of diplomacy has been carried on, but in seven years there has been no real change except the application of the Dawes plan to German reparations. The conquered nations have constantly refused to enter any new settlement unless they were accorded the status of equals and France and other conquerors have stood pat on the treaties. No Cabinet in Paris has dared to suggest any compromise which would weaken the Treaty of Versailles.

CHALLENGE TREATY

The present campaign for a "security pact" has been under way since Austen Chamberlain became British Foreign Minister last November. He thrust aside the Geneva protocol, which was so painfully put together by Premiers MacDonald and Herriot, and jockeyed through the League of Nations Assembly as a real means of keeping peace by united action. Mr. Chamberlain thought the best way was to have a definite agreement between Berlin and Paris on all questions outstanding between them and a guarantee from Britain, based on this agreement, to help either nation if the other should attack.

By March, France and Germany had been brought into correspondence on the subject, an illustration of the extreme difficulty of handling the problem. After five months of pressure from London on Berlin and Paris the only concrete results are these:

(1.) Foreign Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Briand in June reached an accord at Geneva which was made the basis of the French note to Berlin. The essential part of this accord was a renewal by Britain of her pledge to uphold the Versailles Treaty and an admission of France's right to march against Germany if the treaty should be violated. The radical Cabinet in Paris again proclaimed its adhesion to the treaty and its determination not to let that document be weakened.

(2.) Germany, in her reply to the French note, has taken the position that she cannot enter upon a new arrangement unless it shall modify some of the most important provisions of the Versailles Treaty. In effect she directly challenges the document which France has regarded as sacrosanct.

WHAT GERMANY DEMANDS

So Mr. Chamberlain's diplomatic campaign has come right back to the old deadlock which set at naught all the efforts of Lloyd George, Curzon and MacDonald. There is much talk of "an advance toward an agreement" but the fact is that so far no concrete result has been achieved.

Those who have studied the German note find that in the carefully guarded language used by Foreign Minister Stresemann are these demands:

(1.) In any new agreement it shall be recognized that the Treaty of Versailles is not a permanent settlement of the status of Europe and that provision be made for its modification "at the proper time to changed circumstances by way of peaceful agreement."

(2.) France must abandon her claim to the right to invade Germany when she decides that the treaty has been violated. In Paris this stipulation is regarded as a trap to get France to sign away her right to resort to force if Germany sends troops into the neutral zone or the Rhineland.

(3.) France must abandon her standpoint that she will have the right under the treaty to review any finding of an arbitral body and decide whether an award conflicts with the treaty.

SEES "WIDEST DIVERGENCE"

It is very suavely and delicately done, and made to look mild and reasonable. French opinion at first hailed the Stresemann note as evidence of a change of heart in Berlin. But it was soon realized that a blow had been struck at the very citadel of the French diplomatic position.

Summing up the situation the Paris correspondent of the New York Times wrote: "There is the widest possible divergence between the French and German conceptions of the purpose and nature of the proposed compact of guarantee. But briefly, these two conceptions are as follows:

"The French regard the compact as complimentary to the Treaty of Versailles, whereas the Germans regard it as a substitute for the treaty. The French are still unwilling to abandon any rights and privileges which the peace treaty gives them, or in any way weaken their position in exchange for Germany's signature.

"The Germans regard their signature to a compact freely entered into by both sides as much better security for France than any she can obtain by imposing the letter of the treaty. They expect her to be willing to abandon her treaty rights and privileges as of less advantage than the compact and only irksome to Germany."

HAS TO FACE BOTH WAYS

Britain, as she has ever since the war, finds herself in the position of facing both ways. Her statesmen must regret that in the beginning of the war she made such efficient and widespread use of the phrase "scrap of paper." She made Germany's treaty-breaking seem unpardonable. So how can she now put herself in the same position by undertaking to smash the Treaty of Versailles? The shrewd French statesmen have made the utmost use of this phrase. Whenever the British have even hinted that the Versailles pact should be superseded by something more practical and less irritating to everyone concerned the phrase has been thrown at them with deadly effect. So Britain, as a matter of good faith, has been compelled officially to stand by the treaty.

Yet her interests and diplomatic traditions will be best served by revision. If she is to regain the predominant position in European politics she held for three centuries she must break the power of France and restore a strong Germany as a political balance. Also she needs a strong Germany to be a threat against Russia in the west in order to keep Russia from concentrating attention and power against British interests in Asia.

So, while officially Chamberlain sticks to his accord with Briand and upholds the treaty, unofficially Britain's political and financial power is being exerted the other way.

SENATE DECIDING FACTOR

There is no doubt the present radical Cabinet in Paris is in favor of a working agreement with Germany. Caillaux, its dominant figure, has long believed that a close combination of the two nations in politics and economics is possible and would be the nucleus of a united Europe which could remain the dominant political power of the world. Briand, despite his open insistence on the inviolability of the treaty, is working for an accord with London and Berlin.

But the French Senate, which brought about the overthrow of Premier Herriot, is still the dominant factor in French foreign affairs and there is no sign that its Nationalist majority has weakened in its stubborn defense of the letter of the treaty. It can overthrow the present Cabinet if it feels like doing so.

Pierpont Bay
Placid
The Frank Melling Co
Tucker 6451

POOR EYESIGHT
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.
¶ *Gold* or *shell frames*, *toric*, cylindrical, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.
¶ *Poor eyesight* is the *cause* of *many troubles*. It is at *least* a *great inconvenience* at *times*. *Eye strain* may cause *headaches*, *nervousness*, *squinting*, *insomnia* and *many* other *troubles*.
¶ Many eyes are *easily corrected* while many more *are not*. *Yours* may be the latter kind, and there is where *Experience*, *Knowledge* and *Ability* count—by overcoming these *"snags."* You *can't afford* to take the *chances*.
¶ Have an *Oculist's Examination*—*insist upon it*. Correct vision *increases* one's *earning power*. Give *your eyes* the *best* of *care*. They are *worth it*.
¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my* charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Suite 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4

AIR TRAINING PROGRESS GOOD

Rockwell Field Results Please Officers

Women Have Calisthenics Class Daily

Aquaplaning Pleasurable Mid-day Sport

BY LIEUT. C. N. BURGER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Aug. 8.—Excellent progress is being made in the training of Air Service officers and enlisted men in attendance at the 1925 United States Army Air Service Reserve training camp at Rockwell Field, San Diego, which started last Monday and will be of two weeks' duration.

The Regular Army officers in command of the camp are well pleased with the results secured to date. Considerable flying in Curtiss and De Haviland planes is done each week day of camp.

WIVES EXERCISE

Approximately twenty-five wives of the Reserve officers and of the Regular Army officers who are temporarily assigned to Rockwell Field during the training, accompanied their respective husbands to camp and have been organized into a calisthenics class formed at 8:20 o'clock each morning, Sundays excepted.

For twenty minutes, the ladies are put through a course of exercises which will benefit them greatly and which are very similar to the exercises given the reserve officers and enlisted men at the same time. The ladies' class is led by Lieut. Victor M. Clark of Los Angeles. The men's class is under the direction of Lieut. Willis R. Taylor.

The idea of a women's calisthenics class was conceived and put in effect by Maj. H. C. K. Muhlenberg, camp commander.

PLEASED WITH CAMP

Aquaplaning back of a speed boat in the San Diego Harbor, furnished by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, is being indulged in during the afternoon athletics period. The wives of a number of the officers as well as some of the flyers are becoming proficient on the aquaplane. A unique dance was held at the Del Coronado yesterday evening for the aviators and their wives and friends in that dress of the evening was the coverall used while flying. The ladies were issued coveralls obtained at the field.

Maj. Muhlenberg expressed himself yesterday as more than satisfied with the success of the camp.

Mexican Shrine Treasures Lost in Vandal Raid

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8.—Catholics throughout the republic are shocked by reports that vandals have robbed the sanctuary of the Virgin Esperanza in Zamora, State of Michoacan.

According to dispatches, the thieves gained entrance to the sanctuary with a pass-key and stole the Crown of the Virgin, worth $30,000, a golden chalice and several hundred pesos in cash.

The crown was placed on the image more than forty years ago with a ceremony, well-remembered because every bishop and archbishop in Mexico attended.

So far police have found no clews to the robbers.

VETERAN SOUTHWEST RAILROADER RETIRES

ELDER McCLURE OF ESPEE QUITS SERVICE AFTER TWENTY-ONE YEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 8.—John C. McClure, for twenty-one years connected with the engineering and administrative departments of the Southern Pacific system in the Southwest, has retired. It is understood that he will make his home in Los Angeles where his son, J. C. E. McClure, is an assistant engineer of the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific.

The elder McClure was closely associated with Col. Epes Randolph, who brought him to Arizona in 1904 to be engineer of maintenance of way on the Arizona Eastern Railroads, of which Randolph was president.

Later McClure was given charge of the maintenance on the Mexican West Coast line, in 1911 was made general manager of both the Mexican and Arizona subsidiary roads, and in 1915 was made assistant president, a post he held till the date of his retirement.

MISSING GIRL FOUND AT PETALUMA RANCH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ROSA (Cal.) Aug. 8.—Sixteen-year-old Elinor Soward, for whom a State-wide search has been conducted since last Tuesday when she disappeared from her home here, was found today on the ranch of B. B. Blanchard, ten miles from Petaluma. Mrs. C. O. Hottel, the girl's mother, said her daughter became angered when she reproved her for keeping late hours.

SIX CHILDREN DROWN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BOULOGNE (France) Aug. 8.—Six children were drowned today at the bathing beach at Hardelot, a few miles south of Boulogne, when a big wave washed them out to sea. Ten other children were saved through the efforts of three priests.

DOUBLE VOLCANO OF OMETEPE IN ERUPTION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MANAGUA (Nicaragua.) Aug. 8. The double volcano of Ometepe, on Ometepe Island, in Lake Nicaragua, has burst into violent eruption from both its peaks. Large quantities of dense smoke and ashes are being thrown out, spreading ruin to nearby plantations.

WHAT "DIRECT-U" IS

"Direct-U" is a popular new department maintained by The Times to tell people where they can buy advertised trade-marked goods, such as special makes of gloves, hats, furniture, radio sets, musical instruments, toilet preparations, automobiles, automobile accessories, food products, electrical appliances, office equipment, etc. No charge or obligation is involved. All you need do is call up MEtropolitan 0700; ask for "Direct-U."

"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"
G. H. Baker

Starting Tomorrow!
Our Entire Stock of
White Shoes
(*Nothing Reserved*)
½ *regular* price

Baker's White Kid, Calf, Buck, Nu-Buck, Canvas! Crepe Sole, Leather Sole!
All New, All From Our Regular Stock

$12.50 ½ price $6.25

Regular Prices $6.50 to $13.50
Now $3.25 to $6.75

$6.50 ½ price $3.25

½ price TAN *Russia Calf Pumps and Oxfords* ½ price ½ price

$10.50 ½ price $5.25

Also 153 Lines of
Clearance Sale of
Chiffon Hosiery $2.45 and $2.65 Values $1.95 3 Prs. $5.8

G. H. Baker
629 S. Broadway — 451 S. Broadway — 410 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th St. — 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
Los Angeles Hollywood San Francisco Portland Detroit

INQUEST IN LYNCHING FOREGONE

"Justice Has Been Done." Says Missouri Official, Ending Mob Killing Case

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS (Mo.) Aug. 8.—Officials of Clay county have indicated that no investigation will be made of the lynching here yesterday of Walter Mitchell, 33 years of age, negro, who was taken from jail by a mob and hanged to a tree.

The negro had been placed in jail following his identification by a young woman as her assailant late Thursday night, while she and Leonard Utt, 19 years of age, were returning in a motor car to the girl's home after a party.

"There will be no inquest," said W. H. Hill, Coroner, as he signed the death certificate which gave the cause of death as "strangulation."

"We feel certain that justice has been done," Ray Cummings, County Prosecutor, "Of course, the method was crude. I would have preferred that the negro could have been hanged legally and I am convinced that it would have been."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Telegrams calling attention to the negro lynching at Excelsior Springs, Mo., were sent today to Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the National Crime Commission, and to Gov. S. A. Baker of Missouri, by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"May we hope the national crime commission will include lynching, America's shame, in its subjects for consideration," the message said.

Hunt and Peck

Ex-Stenographer: Does your husband give you an allowance, dear, or do you use the touch system.—[Judge.

CONVENTION PLANS GIVEN

More Than 400 Delegates to Attend Meeting of Beta Phi Sigma Fraternity Here

When the national convention of Beta Phi Sigma fraternity opens at the Biltmore Hotel on the 12th inst., more than 400 delegates representing seventy-five chapters in twenty-one States will be in attendance, according to an announcement yesterday by Stewart M. Perrin, chairman of the convention committee.

Four full days of business session and entertainment are included in the convention program, according to Chairman Perrin. Business sessions are to be held during the mornings with the recreation and social events in the evening.

TO INSTALL CHAPTER

Telegrams received yesterday stated that Ralph D. Swan of Bay City, Mich, has arrived in San Jose, with other members of the grand chapter of the fraternity to preside at the installation of a new chapter at San Jose, the eleventh in California. President Swan and his entourage are scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles on the 11th inst.

Three chapters of the fraternity are joined as hosts to entertain the national convention. They are Mu Gamma of Los Angeles, Mu Alpha of Long Beach and Mu Theta of Santa Monica, each of which will entertain the visiting delegates one day.

COMPLETE PROGRAM

The complete program follows: Wednesday, the 12th inst.—Registration, tour of Hollywood motion-picture studios; Thursday—Business sessions, bathing party at Santa Monica, smoker at Ship Cafe, Venice; Friday—Business session, tea dansante at Wilshire Country Club, annual banquet at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach; Saturday—Business session, election of officers, special convention of Pacific Coast delegates, Beta Rose Ball at Biltmore Hotel.

With the crime wave upon us every woman should carry a police whistle. Send $1 for one or $2 for three to Nick Harris, 900 Pantages Building.—[Advertisement.

Five of Family Burn to Death in Fire on Farm

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CENTRAL VALLEY (N. Y.) Aug. 8.—Five members of a family of several persons were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their home on a farm one mile from here.

Harry Hall, a farmer and head of the family, and his son, Russell, 20 years of age, escaped.

The dead are: Mrs. Clara Hall, 39; Harold Hall, 17; Gladys Hall, 19; Viola Hall, 2; Evelyn Hall, 6 months.

The fire broke out from an undetermined cause in the Hall farmhouse shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. The farmer was awakened at that time by smoke and jumped to the ground from the first floor of the home. Once outside the house he was unable to gain entrance. The flames spread rapidly.

PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Southern California pensions: Oscar Land, Los Angeles, $12; Hannah M. Gonalfe, Los Angeles, $20; Joseph Linginbrink, Los Angeles, $15; Alonzo C. Malin, Los Angeles, $24; Ernest L. Collins, Los Angeles, $15; Paul Mittimore, South Pasadena, $30; August G. Peterson, Los Angeles, $12; Kate L. Hall, Los Angeles, $30; Benjamin F. Youngs, Los Angeles, $30; Oliver M. Cunningham, Los Angeles, $15; Jesse E. Archer, Anaheim, $30; Edith P. Fore, Los Angeles, $30; Dennis J. Rice, San Bernardino, $15; Ora D. Swander, Los Angeles, $12; Rita Kerns, Los Angeles, $30; Napoleon B. Bertinpame, Pacific Grove, $15; Jane E. Barlow, Long Beach, $30; Doctor Ell S. Branstetter, Bayless, $20.

Oriental Rugs
Cash Raising Sale
1200 Pieces

		Before
40	Ladik, 2x3, 1.10x3, 1.8x3	$ 15.00
1	Persian Arak, 9.8x12	300.00
1	Persian Sirapy, 8x13	240.00
1	Anatolian Oushak, 8.6x11.6	200.00
1	Anatolian Oushak, 9x12	175.00
28	Lilahan, 4.6x2.9, 4x2.10	60.00
30	Baluchistan, 5x3, 6x3, 4.10x3	90.00
25	Runner Persian, 12x3.6, 10x3.10	95.00
30	Persian Iran, 6x3.6, 5.6x3.4	100.00
10	Mongolian Chinese, 9x12	300.00
10	Gorevian, 12x10, 12.6x10	415.00
5	Kandahar, 10x13	325.00
10	Royal Sarouk, 9x12	400.00
10	Royal Arak, 9x12	3750.00
	Ispahan, 20.8x12.8	7500.00
	Royal Arak, 11.2x13.9	975.00
	Turkish Anatolian, 20x12	1000.00

Also 100 pieces, 13x22 Ispahan, 13x21 Royal Sarouk, Laver, 12x20 Anatolian, all kinds and all sizes.
—SIMILAR BARGAIN PRICES—

G. H. APOSHIAN
2804 W. 7th St.
Store Open 8 a.m. Until 10 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENTS
of the Members of the
Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
Can Be Found in Today's Times on Page 6, Editorial Section

FORD TO BUILD AIRPLANE FLEET

New Aerial Delivery Line to Carry Freight

Company to Run Service on Regular Schedule

Number of Cities Will be Included in Airway

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—A fleet of commercial airplanes to carry freight for the Ford Motor Company exclusively all parts of the United States will be one of the results of the purchase by the Ford Interests of Stout Metal Airplane Company.

In making this statement, Henry Ford said the company plans to operate various large cities by airplane and maintain a regular schedule of deliveries. The cities will include New York, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Indianapolis and others.

Following his previous statement that "aviation is for the present generation, not mine," Mr. Ford added:

"I feel toward aviation as I did toward the motor car thirty years ago.

"There is now the same interest in aviation, although not so great, as there was then. Perhaps it is because the great masses of the people do not need airplanes now as much as they do automobiles then."

Mr. Ford declined to venture a prediction as to whether airplanes eventually will supplant present means of transportation.

ITALIAN TO ATTEMPT FLIGHT TO ARGENTINA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MILAN (Italy), Aug. 8.—Count Ettore Cangrande, member of the Chamber of Deputies and one of Italy's war aces, has announced that he will attempt a flight between Italy and Argentina, starting from Isola Calzada, near Milan the latter half of August. His machine, it is stated, will be independently built from the proposed Rome-to-Buenos Aires flight of Lieut. Arturo Leotelli, whom Count Cangrande at first proposed to accompany.

SEEK NEW VALHALLA TRIAL

Motion Will Be Made by Defense Attorneys When Clients Come Up for Sentence Wednesday

Attorneys for John R. Osborne and C. C. Fitzpatrick, convicted heads of the Osborne-Fitzpatrick Finance Company, Valhalla Memorial and Mausoleum Park Cemetery concerns, yesterday announced they would ask for a retrial when their clients appear Wednesday before Federal Judge McCormick for sentence on twelve counts of using the mails to defraud.

Both defendants were released at midnight Friday after the jury returned a verdict by Judge McCormick. Their bonds of $50,000, set by the Federal Grand Jury when they were indicted December 12, 1924, were allowed to stand.

HOPE SEEN IN VERDICT

While no official cognizance has as yet been taken of the charges against W. L. Halberstadt and F. G. Waterman, two of the six defendants who were granted a trial severance when the government opened its case on June 9, last, against Osborne, Fitzpatrick, C. C. Vaughan and Maynard L. Monger, the verdict of not guilty returned against the latter two is considered strong leverage for dismissal of the case against Halberstadt and Waterman.

Both Osborne and Fitzpatrick were too surprised at the judgment against them to register emotion. They remained near the jury room with their attorneys until a verdict was reached, and gave every indication of confidence in acquittal.

Osborne was president of the finance company; Fitzpatrick was vice-president and treasurer; Vaughan was auditor; Monger, director of sales; Waterman, sales manager, and Halberstadt, lecturer.

TRIAL COSTS $150,000

The Valhalla trial has cost government and defense more than $150,000, it was estimated yesterday. Nearly 200 witnesses were called and recalled; eight attorneys participated in court procedure and the defense had several others on the side lines; postal inspectors worked constantly on the company's books from the date of their seizure in June, 1924, until the close of the trial; approximately fifty jurors were impaneled and examined before final selections were made, and an expert government accountant, with a staff of assistants, worked on the scores of company records for months, to be followed by defense experts.

Interest in bankruptcy proceedings against the finance company has been highly enlivened since conviction of the two heads. The case was referred to Referee in Bankruptcy Force Parker on May 4, last, for a hearing, but was held in abeyance until outcome of the trial was learned. More than 6000 investors were behind the proceedings.

KANSAS CITY GETS CHURCH UNIVERSITY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A new university will be established at Kansas City, Mo., by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, with the co-operation of the city Chamber of Commerce. The institution will be "distinctly religious," but of standard grade, the board of education of the church announced today. It will occupy a tract of 147 acres donated by Mrs. Kate W. Hewitt, now occupied by a country club. Pending expiration of the present leasehold the university will be started on an adjoining tract.

RUSSELL SCOTT TAKEN TO INSANE ASYLUM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. — Russell Scott was taken to the Chester State Hospital for the criminal insane to begin serving the sentence which saved him from the gallows. He was taken from the shadow of the gallows Thursday night when a jury found him insane.

FOREST FIRES BEYOND CONTROL IN CANADA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 8.—With 149 fires in timber and brush in the southern half of British Columbia, Provincial Chief Forester Cavehill said today: "No relief to this grave situation is in sight."

NAVY BASE NEED ON COAST TOLD

Expert Says Development Imperative

Letter of W. B. Shearer Reveals Peril

San Francisco and Pearl Harbor Held First

A declaration that Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and San Francisco Bay naval bases "should be developed, regardless of what is sacrificed on the Atlantic Coast," was made in a report sent at his request to Senator William H. King of Utah last night by W. B. Shearer, experimental expert for the Navy during the World War and now in Los Angeles. A copy of the letter was supplied to the Associated Press.

In giving out his letter to Senator King, Shearer pointed to the presence of the bulk of the fleet in the Pacific, where bases to care for the ships were few as compared with the numerous Atlantic bases.

Shearer's report to Senator King said: "Your request re the naval situation in the Pacific. I will confine myself to the naval base requirements for the present.

COOLIDGE TOLD NEED

"Senator Hale and Congressman Underhill have reported to the President the urgent need of a naval base in the Pacific and the completion of Pearl Harbor base. The joint army and navy recommendation for the Island of Oahu covers the necessary military requirements.

"These immediate demands seem to rest on the hands of Congress. The policy of the nation is one of economy. To follow that policy and to secure the necessary naval bases in the Pacific it will be necessary to make sacrifices. This, I am afraid will raise political objection in districts where navy yards having little naval or strategical value must go.

"I wish to call to your attention the Secretary of the Navy's statement before the House Committee on Appropriations: 'With the continually increasing calls by the fleet upon appropriations for maintenance and the necessity for getting along on reduced appropriations, the time is rapidly approaching, if it has not already arrived, when part of the present shore establishments should be placed in an inactive status.'

"The report of the special board on shore establishments, of which Admiral Hugh Rodman is senior member, dealing with naval bases, says in part: 'These bases are ranged in order in which they should be developed, San Francisco Bay, Puget Sound, New York Narragansett Bay region, Chesapeake Bay, Canal Zone, Hawaiian Islands.

"'Secondary bases named in order, San Diego, Alaska, Eastern West Indies, Boston, Portsmouth Region, Key West Region, Charleston.

"'The board recommends certain stations discontinued, therefore no list in order in which reduction might take place is given.'

"San Francisco Bay and Pearl Harbor bases should be developed regardless of what is sacrificed on the Atlantic Coast. The nation should know that without adequate bases the fleet cannot live.

MUST BE PERFECT

"Admiral Hugh Rodman told me that the reason England won was because the British navy and bases were 100 per cent and the Germans 80 per cent. Eighty per cent is the same as zero, the same as a full house against four of a kind in poker. He further stated that without an adequate naval base on the Pacific, and Pearl Harbor fully developed we would not have a chance.

"If there is a further demand for economy, then the navy yards should build their own ships. This would be a big saving, as the overhead is always there. As you know, the Navy benefits only about 25 per cent on its appropriations under present conditions. That also could be remedied.

"Also, considering the exceptionally large fuel shipments to Japan, something should be done to store navy fuel oil at strategic points on the Pacific.

"To discourage the navy personnel further is more dangerous than not to build ships or bases."

Girl Swimmer Says Company Withheld Pay

Her daily plunge in the Ambassador pool was to be a remunerative pastime for Edith Ransom, actress and artist's model—until she says, she discovered on the seventeenth day that no money was forthcoming. So Miss Ransom went to the State Labor Department yesterday and filed a wage claim for $160 against R. M. Wood of the Co-Rose Syrup Corporation.

Miss Ransom told Deputy Labor Commissioner Santee that she contracted with Wood to wear a bathing suit which advertised his company's product and in it she was to take a daily dip at $10 a dive. Religiously the exercise was carried out, she said, but that was all there was to it.

Deputy Santee notified Wood to appear Tuesday at 4 p.m., to answer the claim and at that time Miss Ransom said she will produce witnesses, bathing suit and all, to substantiate her story.

OFFERING TO GREAT SPIRIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) Aug. 8.—Blackfeet Indians of the Glacier National Park reservation shoot arrows into the streams at their cataract sources so they will flow down the great waterways as an offering to the Great Spirit who looks unceasingly after the vast water supply for "all the world."

Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The Invisible Antiseptic Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of a widely known Methodist minister, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to theater or church and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proven a blessing to a multitude of people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., suite 469, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City.—[Advertisement.

SEVEN HELD IN WAR ON CRIME

City and County Begin Joint Drive With Arrests

Man Believed "Black Tony" in Toils in Campaign

Four Seized for Asserted Liquor Activities

In a sweeping campaign to rid the city of gunmen, hi-jackers, bootleggers and undesirable characters, and to improve vice conditions here, police operating under order of Inspector of Detectives Davis of the vice division yesterday arrested a man giving the name of Tony Foster, but who was said by police to be also known as "Black Tony" Parmagini, and seven other men. All were lodged in the City Jail. The arrest of Parmagini was made by Lieuts. Sweetman and Howery of the police vice division at Fifth and Olive streets immediately after he had left a downtown hotel. At the time of his arrest Parmagini had $4624 in his pockets.

Wholesale arrests started yesterday immediately after a conference of the city and county law-enforcement groups in the Sheriff's office. At the conference it was decided to pool all information concerning vice conditions and the activities of criminal and undesirable characters in order to render effective a quick clean-up.

LIQUOR ARRESTS

The first raid was made on the headquarters of an asserted gang of bootleggers at 1010 West Tenth street, where four men were arrested.

The men arrested were Jack E. Harvey, charged with possession of liquor in violation of the Wright Act, John Fahey, charged with transportation and possession in in violation of the Wright Act; Ray E. Smith, charged with possession in violation of Wright Act, and Jimmie Bennett, charged with being a lookout.

The men were arrested by Lieuts. Sweetnam, Childers, Lucus and Howery of the police vice division and were lodged in the City Jail. A quantity of liquor was found at the address, and later the detectives, visiting the room of Fahey, at 1142 West Tenth street, seized four cases of gin, two cases of whisky and one case of mixed liquor.

JOIN FORCES

The conference called to determine procedure to be following in ridding the city of vice and crime conditions was attended by more than a dozen officials from the police and detective departments and the Sheriff's office. Included at the conference were Undersheriff Biscailuz, Chief Criminal Deputy Harry Wright, Deputy Sheriffs Dewar, Peoples and McBride, Inspector of Detectives Davis of the vice division and his two lieutenants, Childers and Sweetnam, and Detective Lieutenants Condaffer and Hayden.

Police also took into custody yesterday afternoon Tony Cornero, at 322 Witmer street and gave him until last night to get out of town. Cornero was mentioned as a suspect in connection with the recent bootleggers war in Long Beach. When he was arrested police found slips which indicated that he had done $36,523 worth of business in the last few months. Cornero is said to be out now on two bails, one for $10,000 and one for $5000. He was arrested by Officers Southard, Halsett and Bednardt.

The three other men, Marion Haskell, 22 years of age, 167 West Thirty-sixth Place; Loren W. Feltus, 22, of the same address, and Emmett Field, 411 1-2 East Eighth street, were arrested later in the afternoon by Sweetnam and Howery and other officers. Haskell and Feltus were arrested at 1047 South Georgia street. Both these men, according to police, are known gunmen and members of the Walter South gang. The four arrested on West Tenth street are also said to be members of this gang. Both men were booked on a charge of vagrancy.

Field was arrested by officers after they had broken through the door. He was found cracking bottles of liquor, and Sweetnam reached him in time to save one quart of gin for evidence. He was booked at the City Jail on a charge of vagrancy and violation of the Wright Act.

DRYS CAN'T GET WATER FUND

Millions for Chasers But Not One Cent for Drinking, is Edict

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Employees in the offices of prohibition directors will have to drink something besides water if they wait for the government to pay for it. Comptroller-General McCarl has ruled that money appropriated by Congress for enforcement of the National Prohibition Act is not to be used for the purchase of drinking water, because the law doesn't provide for it. The director at Milwaukee, Wis., sought to charge the government for his water cooler rent, ice service and water. He pointed out that postoffices were permitted to do so, but Mr. McCarl said that in that case there was specific provision for it.

BEAN IN LUNG OF CHILD EXTRACTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—Frank Alves, 2 years of age, son of Manuel Alves of Penryn, is resting easily at the Krull Hospital, where he was taken recently from Penryn in a serious condition, due to the lodging of a small bean in his lungs. Two days after his arrival at the hospital the boy coughed up the bean, but a severe lung congestion followed, from which he is playing with a dish of beans at his home when he placed some of the small pellets in his nostrils. The bean worked its way through his nasal passages into his lungs.

LAW STUDENT SEEKS LEGISLATIVE SEAT

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Aug. 8.—Mormon B. Daniel of Clinton, Ky., a senior in the college of law, University of Kentucky, the past session, has announced his candidacy for a seat in the House of Representatives in the next session of the Kentucky Legislature. Daniel has worked his way through college and by exercising rigid economy saved $3000 outside of paying all his expenses. He is a member of Phi Beta Iota, honorary law fraternity; was on the debating squad two seasons and has made a special study of the tax situation in Kentucky.

TUcker 4076

Chalmers-Krystal Trunk Co.

Three floors of luggage

517 West 7th — *between Olive and Grand Next to Brock's* — 517 West 7th

SALE of LUGGAGE

The Annual August Clearance

Bringing Out-of-the-Ordinary Luggage Values to the People of Southern California! This Chalmers-Krystal Sale is establishing NEW Records for Value-Giving! Come and Share!

Full-size Wardrobes, $34.75

18 Wardrobes Reduced to $49.50

These 2 Trunks regularly command a price far in excess of $49.50! Full size—with curtain over garment space, the famous "chan-del-ier" around lift open for easy, conveniently arranged access. Conveniently arranged to give the maximum of room and protection!

Here is one of those rare opportunities to secure an excellent, full-size strongly - constructed, conveniently arranged and attractive-appearing Wardrobe Trunk at a price so low that it seems almost impossible!

This Trunk has a 10-hanger garment capacity, 4 large drawers, shoe box, laundry bag and the always-desirable lift top! It is a model for which you would ordinarily pay a great deal more than $34.75!

Only 10 of these on Sale!

Other Special Wardrobes at $39.50

Full-size Wardrobes of sturdy construction and of very excellent appearance! Lined with a beautiful blue washable fabric. Contain all the advantages which have made modern Wardrobe Trunks so wonderfully convenient!

Genuine Cowhide Bags, $9.95

10 Fitted Cases only $28.95

A truly startling offer! These Cases are full round cornered and have removable trays fitted with 10 Toilet Articles in white, amber or shell finish! These cases should be snapped up by owners at this much-less-than-regular mark-down!

Fifty of these splendid Bags—equally desirable for Men and for Women—will go on sale at this remarkably low price—Monday! Every Bag of good quality shark-grain cowhide in either black or brown finish. Every bag is leather-lined, with pockets conveniently arranged. Both 16 and 18-inch sizes will be represented!

These 50 Bags at their low price—$9.95—are simply indicative of the many, many similar values which NOW await you!

A Sale of Hat Boxes $5.95

Thirty of these black-enameled Hat Boxes take this Monday price! Light weight, yet sturdy frames. Edges bound with tan or black cowhide. Come EARLY to share!

Just one among MANY luggage values for women who travel!

Genuine Walrus Bags, $16.95

Bags that will give a "lifetime" of satisfactory service.

Student Luggage

at very attractive prices

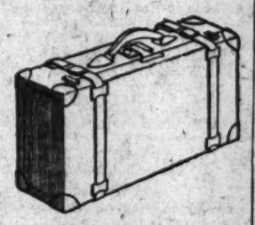
Two very special values that will arouse admiration the moment they are seen. They have every element of quality necessary to provide satisfactory service.

TRAVELING BAG

$13.95

SUIT CASE

$13.95



Fine leather, expert workmanship and close attention to small details make these bags and suit cases very desirable. They are purposely low-priced to make the buying of student luggage in this store a real economy.

Mail Orders Filled — *Charge Accounts Invited*

Arnold Ross Co.

Reliable Luggage that Lasts

425 W. 7th St.

"The Home of Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks"

Radios

—Choose yours from —The "Four" Leaders —at the Platt Stores.

GREBE Syncrophase

—famous for quality, selectivity and volume—the GREBE MU-2, 6-Tube Type Complete for $220.

ATWATER KENT

—the Radio with a reputation for real merit. Choice of Model 10, Model 20 and Model 20 Compact, without accessories—Now $85.

RADIOLAS

A Complete line of these celebrated R. C. A. Receiving Sets—prices as low as $35.

Brunswick Radiolas

Beautiful combinations of the famous Brunswick Phonograph and the genuine RADIOLA. Style 100 Brunswick Radiola—equipped with 4-tube Radiola Regenoflex—without Batteries—for $300.

Easy Terms, if desired.

Platt's Radio Department Open Every Evening Until 9 o'clock, when All the Stations are on the Air.

Phone TRinity 3171

PLATT MUSIC CO. OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SEVEN STORES

231 S. Western Ave. — 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
800 N. Spring St. — 124 So. Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — 334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

Comfort? here's nothing but!

For down-right, soul-satisfying *comfort* this Cornell Chair expresses the *nth* degree! ¶ Full spring back and seat construction; deep cushions of finest moss and felted cotton; frame finished in brown Mahogany, and a wide selection of Baker Velours—plain or figured—in taupe, mulberry, blue and Turkish-red. ¶ Here is super-luxury at a most unusual Price.

$44.85 TERMS IF DESIRED $5 DOWN $5 A WEEK

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 712-714 So. Main St.

OLD SORES Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 45 cents. Book free. J. P. Allen Medicine Co., Dept. W, St. Paul, Minn.

Keeley Treatment For DRUNKENNESS The Keeley Institute 1400 West Pico St., Los Angeles. Tel. Bikeree 6093. *The Only Keeley Institute on the West Coast.* Send for Booklet.

CHICHESTER S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHESTER S PILLS in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. CHI-CHESTER S PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TIMES WANT ADS *"First in Numbers" "Fastest in Growth"*

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad, and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE:

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised?

The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

Come Now **HONOLULU** Hawaii

The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL

Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL

The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL

On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates, $5.00 per day and up.

ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST RESORTS

Mt. Wilson Elevation 6000 feet on the peak. A place for rest and recreation. Reasonable rates at hotel and cottages. Housekeeping tents at STRAIN'S CAMP. Chicken and beefsteak dinners. Dancing and music by Reginald Heber. Visit world's largest observatory. See 60 towns at night by their lights. Wide, safe auto road, 7 miles to peak. Daily stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Public auto camping grounds. Folders and information, Times, Peck-Judah and all bureaus. Make reservations. Phone Fair Oaks 24-F-2, Pasadena. W. E. CORY, Manager.

COLDBROOK THE CAMP BEAUTIFUL RESERVATIONS—"TIMES"

For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

LAKE TAHOE

Brockway Hotel and Hot Springs.

LAKE TAHOE, CALIF.

Tahoe's most famous resort. All grass Golf Course. Swimming Pool warmed by Hot Mineral Springs. Saddle Horses, Fishing, Dancing, a Complete Recreation for those seeking rest and also amusement. Auto and Golf Supplies

Rates and Reservations Address—H. O. COMSTOCK, Brockway, Lake Tahoe

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS

The famous and popular San Jacinto Valley health and pleasure resort, 72 miles southeast of Salton Sea, reached by perfect road of wonderful mountain scenery. Modern Hotel and detached Bungalows. Rates $20 per week. Special rates to cottagers. All kinds of recreation, including Golf Course and Rest Hot Mineral Water Plunge in California. Elaborate Prices. SEE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU. CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS—Hot Springs, Tulare Co., Cal.

HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE

HIGH SIERRA RESORT

Delightful American Plan Hotel and Cottages. Excellent cuisine. Beautiful Mountain Lake, 7000 ft. elevation. Horseback riding, boating, bathing, trout fishing, etc. Reached by splendid automobile roads, or night train to Fresno connecting with observation car on SAN JOAQUIN & EASTERN R.R. Round-trip Excursion Fares from all points. For information call on or address D. A. Munger, Edison Bldg., L. A. (MAin 7126) or F. M. Williams, Mgr., Huntington Lake, Cal.

OAKGLEN LODGE

Fifteen miles from Redlands over paved road through the Yucaipa Valley to 5000 feet elevation. P. O. Yucaipa. Telephone Redlands Sub. 0023.

The Pines BASS LAKE, MADERA COUNTY

Best Bass Fishing in State
Boating—Bathing—Dancing
Hotel and furnished housekeeping cabins.
Information "Times" Peck-Judah

SHOREHAM HOTEL 666 SO. CARONDELET ST. LOS ANGELES

Wilshire Residential District—First-class Family Hotel—American Plan—Cuisine Unexcelled—Three lines of transportation—Ten minutes to Broadway—Rates on Application.

Golfers Modjeska Ranch Golf Links now ready for play and open to the public; remarkable green, fairy club house with shower baths; picnic pavilion; auto park. Don't fail to play on this sporty course. Camping and cabin sites for sale or for lease. Send for free booklet. Chas. S. Maag, 807 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

Simmons' Arch Beach Tavern

Modern Hotel—Overlooking Ocean—for reservations see "Times" or telephone ARCH BEACH 391.

HERMOSA BEACH For your vacation, bring the children to the Auto Camp and Bungalette City

Modern conveniences—reasonable rates. Mr. Allen, Mgr., 535 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach. Tel. 1802 or "Times."

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 9:30 P.M. 75c

In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor.
NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts.

OCEAN FRONT BUNGALOWS VENETIAN SQUARE completely furnished for housekeeping, patrols beach, 5-min. walk to amusement zone, 1 block to L. A. car line, play ground for children, garages. Moderate rates by day, week or month. Cor. Santa Cruz and Ocean Front Sts.; phone 540-39, Long Beach, or Times Resort Bureau.

Tamarack Lodge 4½ Miles from Mammoth Lake Postoffice, Mono County; 50 miles beyond Bishop, on shore of Twin Lakes. Cabins, Rooms or Lodge. American Plan, $6 single, $9 double. See "Times" or address Miss Mary E. Foy, Prop., 230 Douglas Bldg., Los Angeles.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

VACATION RESORT 1-2 COTTAGES

Elevation 2750 feet. 155 miles from L. A., San Diego County. Good roads. Folders at "Times." Telephone Warner Hot Springs for reservations.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Steam Heat and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Gouty, 50c. Treatments, $1.00. Motor Transit stages twice daily from Union Stage Depot. Information Pitt-Judah. Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 2017.

MILK DIET CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS **PORTER SANITARIUM**

On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering exclusively the method of Charles Sanford Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific Advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T 286, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 2630.

CAMP NELSON Trout Fishing! Deer Hunting! 35 miles east of Porterville. Daily stage out 6 mail. Saddle horses, pack animals, guides for trips to Kern River—wonderful trout stream. 60mb AUTO ROAD. Hotel and tent horses, home-grown vegetables, milk, meat, provisions. Rail, Depot, Merchant, Bldg., & S. SMITH, SPRINGVILLE, CAL.

ESCAPES IN RAID ON NUDE DANCE

Woman Fugitive Hunted as Club Proprietor

Four Girls, Seven Men Held on Morals Charge

Palatial Home Declared Scene of Orgy

Following a raid early yesterday on a luxuriantly furnished residence at 1461 North Hobart Boulevard in which four girls and seven men were arrested on morals and liquor charges, Hollywood police began a search for a woman known as Mme. Joan Tefor, said to be the proprietress of the bizarre "night club" that was a rendezvous for thrill seekers. She escaped through a secret door in the palatial residence during the raid by Detective Lieutenants Lucas and McMullen and a squad of officers.

NEIGHBORS COMPLAIN

The raid followed complaints of neighbors that wild parties were frequent in the house and that almost nude women and intoxicated men were observed dancing there. The revels, which were witnessed by the detectives, who gained entree into the fashionable resort by posing as wealthy tourists, were declared to rival orgies of pagan times.

The girl dancers gave the names of Verda Gay, Hazel Cunningham, Catherine Belmont and Marie Harris. They were booked at Central station on social vagrancy charges.

Four negro musicians, who were said to make a practice of visiting "wild parties" in Hollywood and furnishing dancers and entertainers, also were jailed on social vagrancy charges. They are H. L. Braffield, Henry Starr, Cliff Ritchie and Thomas Pillow. Irving Bertelson, Charles Malloy and Jack Gordon, who are declared to have sold liquor to the detectives were held on a charge of Wright Act violation.

ASK TIME TO PLEAD

All are held in default of bail. All the women, excepting Mrs. Harris, asked for time to plead and were given until Monday. Mrs. Harris enlisted the aid of the Public Defender and pleaded not guilty. Her hearing was set for Monday.

The four negroes pleaded not guilty and their hearing was set for the 19th inst. The others are scheduled to appear Monday before Police Judge Sheldon.

According to police, the palatial residence was rented by the owner through a realty firm and the owner was ignorant of the use to which the house was placed.

HONOR PAID ACTRESS BY FILM CLUB

Room at Arrowhead Lake Inn Will be Named After Anna Q. Nilsson

Anna Q. Nilsson, First National motion-picture player, has been honored by officials of the new Screen Club at Arrowhead Lake by having a room in the inn named after her, it was learned yesterday. Miss Nilsson is the first of more than forty film stars, who will have rooms in the old Norman English inn named after them.

Each star after whom a room is named will have a bronze plate placed on the door bearing his or her name and each will be expected to present, in return to the club, a large autographed portrait to be hung in their room.

The names of the film stars so honored, it was announced yesterday, will be selected from those of Filmland who are the first to join the new organization. In making the selections, however, popularity and artistic achievement will be taken into consolidation. Other rooms will not be named until after the next meeting of the Screen Club founders, which will take place following the big frolic to be held at the Arrowhead Inn soon.

Until the club is completely organized it will be operated as a public inn under the name of the Screen Club Inn. Last week-end the inn was crowded to capacity.

CAR HURLS IRON INTO STORE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARLBORO (Mass.) Aug. 8.—A two-inch block of iron, sent flying from the surface of Main street by a passing automobile created much disturbance and caused considerable damage in the clothing store of Nathan Riesburg the other day. The missile tore through an awning, crashed the plate glass window and smashed its way into a showcase in the interior. Several customers were showered with fragments of broken glass.

Resorts

$10 Will Take You on a 2-Day Vacation to TIA JUANA

including 4 meals and room at beautiful

HOTEL Del CORONADO

Old Ancient Mission San JUAN CAPISTRANO, Torrey Pines, beautiful LA JOLLA with its marvelous caves, Peaceful Oceanside, the romantic old city of SAN DIEGO, the marriage place of Ramona, Old Mexico with its exotic characters and distinct sights. The SILVER STRAND of aristocratic Del Coronado, America's Deauville, and the pearl beach of the U. S. Navy.

Romance Awaits You

You have not seen California until you have visited scenic San Diego, discovered by Cabrillo in 1542. The cradle of a Southern Empire—noted in history and literature. San Diego Bathing Beach. Note the names of persons of national fame.

Cuts Bills in Two

2 days of delightful travel in luxurious motor busses under experienced guidance. An educational tour you should make. Wonderful meals at Cabrillo and Coronado, renowned for their cuisine.

$10 includes traveling, living and sightseeing expenses at less than half of what it would cost you without our co-operation. The romance that is California awaits you.

Phone TRinity 6576 for reservations today. Tours Daily, 24 persons per day. Call or write W. W. Orr, or Hope for tickets. T. T. T. LAWRENCE CO., Realtors.

Agents Standard Auto Tours

Resorts

FOREST GLEN INN TRINITY COUNTY

A. Davenport, Prop., P. O. Forest Glen, Calif. In the vacationist's paradise of Trinity County, on the South Fork of Trinity River, 50 miles from Red Bluff. Stage connects every day from Red Bluff and Eureka. Excellent fishing for trout and salmon; best of hunting; boats and horses available. Innumerable side trips. Rates, per day, $3.50; per week, $21.00.

Resort opens May 15; closes November 1. Elevation 2500 feet. Telegraph service.

TAHOMA RESORT

All housekeeping cottages and tents at reduced rates for the remainder of the summer. Descriptive folders mailed on request.

J. BISHOP, Prop. Tahoma, Lake Tahoe.

LA JOLLA "BLUE SEA COTTAGES"

20 furnished cottages; on ocean front—Reasonable daily, week-end or weekly rates—see "Times" or Blue Sea Cottages, La Jolla, Calif.

OAKGLEN LODGE

Special Rates to Families.
Address Yucaipa, Calif.

San Francisco Hotels

Spend your Vacation in **SAN FRANCISCO**

STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Most known hotel in United States. Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bldg. cabs, trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

Steamships

The Supreme MEDITERRANEAN Winter Cruise

on the White Star "Ship of Splendor"

HOMERIC

the largest, most modern, most replete and most luxurious steamer sailing to the Mediterranean:

From New York January 23rd, 1926.

Supreme in every detail: in the superb specially chartered ship; in the cruise management; in the entertainments aboard and ashore, which are in the hands of competent men of ripe experience, assisted all along the route by our complete chain of permanent offices with their local knowledge and unmatched resources.

Cook's Fleet of Nile Steamers and Dahabeahs stands foremost on that river.

The itinerary covers the widest field of worth-while points, including sixteen days in Egypt (Holy Land); optional visits to Paris and London on the homeward trip; also stop-over privileges.

Write or call and let us tell you more!

THOS. COOK & SON

618 So. Spring St., Alexandria Hotel Bldg., LOS ANGELES. Telephone TRinity 1410.

Travel Suggestions

Across open seas to foreign lands. Conducted tours to all the world; special tours planned to meet your individual requirements. Steamship tickets over all lines.

Hawaii—Inclusive price tours, $239 and up. Frequent sailings. Steamship passage, $90 each way.

Europe—Tours throughout the year for escorted as well as for independent travel. Special Pilgrimage to Rome.

Around the World—S.S. Belgenland sails December 11 from Los Angeles Harbor, Africa Cruise—S.S. Orca sails January 19, touching twenty South American, African and Mediterranean ports.

South Sea Islands—Australia—Escorted tours, $1345. Sailing from San Francisco November 4 and December 3.

South America—3 escorted winter tours.

Send for literature, details and prices

American Express

Travel Department

724 So. Olive St.—TUcker 4056
Bullock's — Broadway and 7th
California Bank, 758 South Broadway
Hellman Com'l Trust & Savings Bank, 650 So. Spring St.
Hotel Clark, 420 So. Hill St.

FREE

TRAVEL information on points of interest in 15 cities of scenic, historic and commercial interest.

WRITE

THE GRAY LINE

Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Chattanooga, Toronto, Detroit, Chicago, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Asbury Park, New Orleans, Havana

Washington, New York, Boston, Baltimore

National Headquarters, Southern Bldg., WASHINGTON, D. C.

RIM·OF·THE·WORLD RESORTS

SEVEN OAKS Medium priced, American Plan mountain resort, catering especially to families and ladies unattended. Address Manager Seven Oaks, Cal. Phone 9002 Redlands. Housekeeping cabins, completely furnished for 2, 4 or 6 persons. Address Housekeeping Cabins, Seven Oaks, Cal.

BIG BEAR LAKE RESORTS

BLUE BIRD LODGE offers everything necessary for your comfort and pleasure.

NOTICE

We are daily booking reservations from people who have never been to Big Bear Lake. Satisfied people will tell. Their friends will come and bring their advice. Our housekeeping cabins and prices are right. Reservations Times, Motor Transit or H. F. Williams, Pine Knot, California.

STILLWELL'S CAMP ON LAKE FRONT

New housekeeping cabins, breakfast cooks, two steps from running water; Hotel accommodations; Dining room on water's edge; Meals with meals; Boats; Tackle; New Bath Houses, Toilets, Showers; Lake lunch, tennis court, pool, horseshoes, dancing with 6-piece orchestra. Automobile free to guests. See "Times" or Stillwell's Camp, P.O. Pine Knot. Phone 16.

Little Pines Camp—Big Bear Clean, quiet, near lake, summerwood and business. Housekeeping cabins, reasonable. See "Times" or Mrs. W. H. Eagleson, P.O. Pine Knot, Calif. Phone Bear Valley 62.

WOODLAND LODGE—New housekeeping cabins, completely furnished. Hot, cold water. Bathhouse in each cabin. Phillip Mead, Pine Knot P. O., Box 696, or see Times.

PINE COURT—ON LAKE FRONT 3-room furnished housekeeping cabins, store in court. In attractive center. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Ethel Knopf P. O., Box 141, for reservations. Phone Big Bear 44. PINE or "Times" Bureau.

For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

LAKE ARROWHEAD RESORTS

Lake Arrowhead Dancing in the quaint village pavilion week-day nights. Ferry service, excursion rides around the lake and moonlight trips. Rowboats, motors and canoes for rent. Auto camp grounds with modern conveniences. Arrowhead Lake Company.

Lake Arrowhead Lodge E. K. HOAK, Managing Director

American Plan — Make your reservations at Los Angeles office, 319 Van Nuys Bldg., Telephone VAndike 0958, or direct to the Lodge. Call Arrowhead, Main 1, or Times Resort Bureau, Peck-Judah Co., 732 South Spring Street, or ask Mr. Fisher's Bureau, Rendezvous Hotel.

CAMP FLEMING

FLEMING GROVE—Cassady 500—Sixteen rooms—Recreation Cottage—Hot and Cold Water—Complete equipment, including Bowling Alley and Sports of all kinds—Reservations at "Times" or H. S. Turner, Camp Fleming, Lake Arrowhead, or Motor Transit Information Bureau, 600 So. Hill St., MEtropolitan 2400.

Yosemite $57.00 All Expenses Paid Excursion Including Mariposa Big Trees Via the Horseshoe Route "IN ONE WAY—OUT ANOTHER"

Service Daily from Merced

FOR TICKETS, RESERVATIONS AND ITINERARY

PECK-JUDAH 732 South Spring St. Phone MAin 1799

Tickets on Sale at All Southern Pacific Offices.

Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line | White Star Line | Red Star Line	Joint Service	518 S. Spring St. Los Angeles
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Southampton		
*ARABIC	Aug. 19 Sept. 23 Oct. 28	
*ANDANIA	Sept. 2 Oct. 10 Nov. 14	
Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 101 Market St., S. F.		
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow		
CALIFORNIA	Aug. 22 Sept. 19 ——	
*ASSYRIA	Aug. 29 —— ——	
*PANCANIA	Sept. 5 Oct. 3 ——	
*COLUMBIA	Sept. 5 Oct. 3 ——	
CAMERONIA	Sept. 12 Oct. 10 ——	
17-day Mediterranean Cruise, Sept. 26		
Atlantic Transport	510 S. Spring St., L. A.	
N. Y. to London via New York to Cherbourg		
MINNEKAHDA	Aug. 22 Sept. 19 Oct. 17	
MINNETONKA	Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24	
MINNEWASKA	Sept. 12 Oct. 10 Nov. 7	
10-day Cruise to Norway, Sept. 5		
Cunard Line	126 Market St., S. F.	
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton		
AQUITANIA	Aug. 15 Sept. 5 Sept. 26	
BERENGARIA	Aug. 29 Sept. 19 Oct. 7	
MAURETANIA	Sept. 5 Sept. 26 Oct. 14	
Also calls at Plymouth.		
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
*CARMANIA	Aug. 22 Sept. 19 Oct. 17	
FRANCONIA	Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24	
*CARINTHIA	Sept. 5 SCYTHIA Oct. 3	
LACONIA	Sept. 19 Nov. 7 ——	
17-day Mediterranean Cruise, Oct. 10.		
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
SAMARIA	Aug. 27 Sept. 24 ——	
SCYTHIA	Sept. 3 Oct. 1 Oct. 31	
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Liverpool		
*LANCASTRIA	Aug. 15 Sept. 12 Oct. 10	
*CARONIA	Sept. 5 Oct. 3 ——	
*ALBANIA	Sept. 12 Oct. 10 Nov. 7	
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg		
*ARABIC	Aug. 19 Sept. 23 Oct. 28	
*ANDANIA	Sept. 2 Oct. 7 Nov. 4	
French Line	607 Market St., S. F.	
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris		
FRANCE	Sept. 12 Oct. 3 Oct. 24	
PARIS	Sept. 5 Sept. 26 ——	
New York-Havre-Paris		
*ROCHAMBEAU	Aug. 22 Sept. 23 Oct. 28	
*DE GRASSE	Sept. 5 Oct. 7 Nov. 4	
*LA SAVOIE	Sept. 5 Oct. 14 Nov. 14	
*SUFFREN	Sept. 19 Oct. 19 Nov. 18	
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux		
*ROUSSILLON	Aug. 29 Oct. 1 Nov. 12	
*CHICAGO	Sept. 12 Oct. 10 Nov. 24	
*LA BOURDONNAIS	Sept. 17 Oct. 29 Dec. 10	
Hamburg American Line		
(See United American Lines)		
Holland American Line	120 Market St., S. F.	
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam		
VEENDAM	Aug. 22 Sept. 26 Oct. 31	
VOLENDAM	Aug. 29 Oct. 3 Nov. 7	
NEW AMSTERDAM	Sept. 5 Oct. 10 Nov. 14	
*RYNDAM	Sept. 12 Oct. 17 ——	
ROTTERDAM	Sept. 19 Oct. 24 Nov. 28	
Direct Passenger Service		
From Pacific Ports to Europe		
Italian Line (Sidney H. Cohen & Son, Inc.), 508 S. Spring St., L. A.		
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa		
CONTE BIANCO	Aug. 22 Sept. 26 Oct. 31	
CONTE VERDE	Sept. 5 Oct. 10 Dec. 5	
Italian Line (N.Y.I.), Columbus Ave., S. F.		
New York to Naples and Genoa		
DUILIO	Aug. 29 Oct. 3 Nov. 7	
*COLOMBO	Sept. 12 Oct. 17 ——	
GIULIO CESARE	Sept. 26 —— ——	
North German Lloyd	115 Seventh St., S. F.	
N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Southampton		
STUTTGART	Aug. 22 MUENCHEN Sept. 19	
COLUMBUS	Sept. 3 STUTTGART Sept. 24	
N. Y. to Bremen (Direct)		
*S. VENTANA	Aug. 22 *S. VENTANA Sept. 19	
*LUETZOW	Sept. 22 —— ——	
N. Y. to Cherbourg (Cobh)-Bremen		
*BREMEN	Sept. 1 Oct. 6 Nov. 17	
Red Star Line	518 S. Spring St., L. A.	
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp		
BELGENLAND	Aug. 26 Sept. 17 Oct. 14	
*ZEELAND	Aug. 27 Sept. 24 Oct. 22	
LAPLAND	Sept. 3 Oct. 1 Oct. 29	
*PITTSBURG	Sept. 10 Oct. 8 Nov. 5	
Hotel Mail	370 Market St., S. F.	
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton		
*ORDUNA	Aug. 22 Sept. 19 Oct. 17	
*ORIO	†Aug. 27 †Sept. 24 †Oct. 22	
*ORBITA	Sept. 1 Oct. 3 Oct. 31	
*ORCA	Sept. 12 Oct. 10 Nov. 7	
†Calls Hamburg		
Scandinavian American Line	544 Market St., S. F.	
N. Y., Norway-Sweden-Denmark-Finland		
*UNITED STATES	Aug. 29 Oct. 1 Nov. 12	
*OSCAR II	Sept. 2 Oct. 15 Nov. 27	
FREDERIK VIII	Sept. 15 Oct. 27 Dec. 8	
Swedish American Line, 2500 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.		
New York to Gothenburg, Norway, Denmark.		
Transatlantic Line	626 Montgomery St., S. F.	
New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples		
*GIUSEPPE VERDI	Sept. 1 Oct. 27 Dec. 8	
*LEONARDO DA VINCI	Sept. 12 Nov. 7 Dec. 19	
DANTE ALIGHIERI	Sept. 26 Nov. 17 ——	
United American Lines | Joint Service with | French Line	874 Market St. S. F.	
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg		
*CLEVELAND	Aug. 29 Oct. 1 Nov. 12	
RESOLUTE	Aug. 25 Sept. 22 Oct. 24	
ALBERT BALLIN	Sept. 3 Oct. 15 Nov. 26	
RELIANCE	Sept. 5 Oct. 4 Nov. 3	
*DEUTSCHLAND	Sept. 12 Oct. 29 Dec. 10	
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Hamburg		
*WESTERNLAND	Aug. 27 Oct. 8 Nov. 19	
*THURINGIA	Sept. 12 Oct. 22 Dec. 3	
*MOUNT CLAY	Sept. 24 Nov. 5 Dec. 17	
United States Lines	326 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg., L. A.	
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton		
LEVIATHAN	Sept. 5 Oct. 3 Oct. 24	
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Brest		
*AMERICA	†Aug. 15 Sept. 19 Oct. 21	
GEO. WASHINGTON	Sept. 5 Sept. 26 Oct. 28	
PRES. ROOSEVELT	Sept. 5 Sept. 26 Oct. 17	
PRES. HARDING	Sept. 5 Sept. 26 Nov. 7	
GEO. WASHINGTON	Sept. 9 Oct. 10 Nov. 12	
*REPUBLIC	Sept. 12 Oct. 16 Nov. 21	
*Calls at Cobh (Queenstown)		
White Star Line	518 S. Spring St., L. A.	
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton		
MAJESTIC	Aug. 22 Sept. 12 Oct. 3	
OLYMPIC	Aug. 29 Sept. 19 Oct. 10	
HOMERIC	Sept. 5 Sept. 26 Oct. 17	
New York-Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool		
CEDRIC	†Aug. 22 †Sept. 19 †Oct. 17	
BALTIC	Aug. 29 Sept. 26 Oct. 24	
CELTIC	†Sept. 5 †Oct. 3 †Oct. 31	
ADRIATIC	Sept. 12 Oct. 10 Nov. 7	

Further information from Company's Offices or Local Steamship Agents.
*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20, 1926—128 Days, $1250 to $3000

By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.

A floating palace for the trip, 25 days in Japan and China, Peking included. Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe stop-over.

CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, January 30, 1926

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; 62 Days Cruise. $600 to $1,700 (without bath); 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madrid) Tunis, Spain, Italy, Greece, Constantinople, etc. Stop-over in Europe.

SOUTH AMERICA INCLUDING RIO and the AMAZON

CLARK'S CRUISE, February 4, 1926

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "CALEDONIA," 17,000 tons. 50 days, $550 to $1250. St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Para, Havana, Nassau.

June 30, 1926 Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean; 53 days. $550 to $1300, by specially chartered new Cunarder "LANCASTRIA."

Frank C. Clark Times Building New York

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established over 30 years.

Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 800 South Spring St. MEtropolitan 2848.

Australia HAWAII, SAMOA, FIJI

U. S. Mail liners S.S. SIERRA, SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 tons displ. Rated Lloyds 100A1. 1st Class Fare: Honolulu 1st. $225; Apia 1st, $425; Sydney 1st, $595; Round World $1200. Lv. San Francisco Aug. 15, Sept. 5 and every 21 days. Send for sailing folder.

M. CULVER, Agt.
OCEANIC S. S. CO. (Spreckels Line)
311 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

YALE & HARVARD

To SAN FRANCISCO at 4 p.m. Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun.
To SAN DIEGO at 5 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Sun., Mon.

Los Angeles Steamship Co.
317 So. Spring St. Tel. VAndike 3421

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

Union Line of New Zealand
VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA
Sail from San Francisco

"TAHITI" (12,500 tons) ..... Aug. 12, Oct. 7
"MAUNGANUI" (12,000 tons) ..... Sept. 9
"MANURA" (14,000 tons) ..... Nov. 4
Pacific Ferry Sails from New Zealand Australia—Suva, First Class.

For tours, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 230 California St., Hind, Rolph & Co. Inc., Gen. Agents, San Francisco. Or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.

Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line
VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA (FIJI IS.)
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"NIAGARA" (28,000 tons) ..... Aug. 26, Oct. 21
"AORANGI" (17,000 tons) ..... Sept. 23, Nov. 18

For tours, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 152 St. Sprint St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 701 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

Sail to Europe under the Stars.. ...and Stripes

United States Lines

Operating the LEVIATHAN, GEORGE WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, PRESIDENT HARDING, REPUBLIC *and* AMERICA *to Europe.*

The Great African Cruise

Sailing from New York, Jan. 19

On the palatial cruising liner ORCA

West Indies—South America
South and East Africa
Egypt — Mediterranean — Europe

The most alluring of all cruises!

The Great African Cruise has made a strong appeal to experienced travelers, especially those who have formed the Winter Cruise habit. Limited to 375.

It's the "cruise you have been waiting for"—21 days—20 ports—100 glorious days.

Rates, including shore excursions, from $1100

"The Comfort Route"

ROYAL MAIL

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.
"Behind It All—86 Years of Experience"

Sanderson & Son, Inc., Agents
370 Market St., San Francisco Or Local Agents

Or any office of the AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY in cooperation with whom this cruise will be operated

Travel to NEW YORK by PANAMA MAIL *the vacation route*

LAZY hours in cool breezes on broad promenade decks; cosy chats in the luxurious lounges, organized sports and entertainment to claim every moment; captivating jaunts ashore in historic and romantic Mexico, Central America and Cuba—a whole day at gay Havana—this leisurely pleasure-cruise on a Panama Mail steamer offers relaxation, exhilaration, education.

Modern American steamers of 10,000 tons. All outside cabins—only two beds in a stateroom (no upper bunks)—electric fan in every stateroom—world-wide ingrooms open to all breezes, salt water swimming tanks.

Next Sailings	From San Francisco	From Los Angeles
S. S. VENEZUELA	August 27	August 29
S. S. ECUADOR	Sept. 24	Sept. 26
S. S. COLOMBIA	Oct. 15	Oct. 17

Tickets and information from any Steamship, Tourist or Railroad Agent

PANAMA MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

2 Pine St., San Francisco. 502 South Spring St., Los Angeles

...ISTS PAY CITY TRIBUTE

...g Just Closed Called ...Event in History

...Enthusiastic at ...Progress Here

...Sail Homeward ...After Conclave

...ute paid last night to Los Angeles and the local section of the society, as the seventieth meeting of the organization came to a close.

Highly enthusiastic over the marvelous scientific progress disclosed by the Southland, and warm in praise of the arrangements for their comfort and instruction, hundreds of chemists from all parts of the United States began their homeward journey after the seven-day convention at the Biltmore.

A special car carrying some of the visiters north left Los Angeles last night. The San Francisco section will entertain them in the Bay City for two days, after which the chemists will proceed north and visit the Puget Sound country. Another party left Los Angeles last night for Death Valley, where the mammoth plant of the American Trona Corporation, at Searles Lake, will be inspected as America's principal potash producing locality.

"Speaking for myself and for the delegates in attendance, I want to thank California and the local committee for the most wonderful time shown us here. We have never had a more delightful convention. We marvel not only at your hospitality but at the tremendous strides made by you in scientific work and the development of your petroleum and citrus industries—both of which were helped along by chemistry," Dr. Norris declared last night.

He was enthusiastic over the visit to the Mt. Wilson Observatory and the chemical and electrical laboratories of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, where the party of chemists yesterday saw the 1,000,000-volt transformers in action and saw the other work done at the institute.

LOCAL COMMITTEE

The local committee so warmly praised by Dr. Norris was composed of Walter A. Schmidt, Edgar Baruch, Henry L. Payne, W. H. Stone, Floyd E. Sanford, C. A. Miketta, H. C. Bennett, M. J. Holmes, C. J. Marvin, G. Ross Robertson, Willard G. Babcock, W. L. Hardin, J. E. Bell and Mrs. William C. Morgan, wife of Prof. William Conger Morgan, president of the local section, who was in charge of the arrangements for the women.

The local committee expressed its appreciation to those who helped make the convention a success, and also to Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of the society's magazine, and to James T. Grady of Washington, who helped put in shape the technical papers read at the society's sectional meeting and made them available to the general public.

HUGE TRANSFORMERS AT PASADENA VIEWED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Aug. 8.—There is no limit to the amount of electrical energy which can now be developed with the unit system of transformers now in use at the California Institute of Technology, Prof. Royal W. Sorrenson told several hundred delegates of the American Chemical Society now in convention in Los Angeles. The visiting chemists were entertained in Pasadena today with a visit at Mt. Wilson Observatory, California Institute and a luncheon at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo.

Although 1,000,000 volts is the highest voltage ever recorded, it is now possible to generate several million volts by the building of additional transformers, Prof. Sorrenson said. Prof. Sorrenson is the head of the electrical engineering department of the California Institute and it was under his direction that the great 1,000,000-volt transformer was built.

Years ago it was believed that only one transformer could be used to produce high current and it was not until the four transformers were installed at the Pasadena institution that more than 500,000 volts could be generated. The difficulty of proper insulation has been overcome with the use of these units, he said.

FIVE-FOOT SPARK

Spectacular experiments with the great transformer, the only one of its kind in the world, were performed by Prof. Sorrenson and his assistants for the benefit of the visiting chemists.

A spark five feet in length was made to jump between two pieces of concrete. Then it was made to jump through seven feet of insulation and finally an arc thirty-five feet in length was produced. The engineers handled this dangerous current, powerful enough to kill every person in the room with a single flash, with as much ease as the ordinary person would tinker with his radio set.

At the present time, Prof. Sorrenson said, the highest tension current in practical use is 220,000 volts. In the transmission of this current, 1000 volts is used up every mile. This is one of the reasons the California Institute of Technology and the Southern California Edison Company combined their capital and efforts to build and experiment with the 1,000,000-volt current.

Each unit of the transformer contains a huge iron cage six feet high. Prof. Sorrenson told the chemists. Each core is wound with twelve miles of wire and surrounded by 3000 gallons of oil. The weight of each unit is 45,000 pounds.

PRECISE INSTRUMENTS

From the Mt. Lowe Observatory, where the delegation of chemists spent the night, they traveled to the Santa Barbara-street laboratory of the observatory in Pasadena. Here the visitors saw where the delicate instruments used by the astronomers in the measuring of gigantic distances in the heavens, are made. It is one of the most complete machine shops in the West. All work is done by experts and is under the personal supervision of the astronomers themselves.

Pasadena's part in the entertainment of the chemists who had gathered here from all parts of the United States was concluded with an elaborate luncheon at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo at noon time.

BRITAIN'S TOBACCO BILL GROWS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Great Britain is spending $150,000,000 more per year for tobacco than in 1913, according to a report of the Financial Secretary of the Treasury. In the year before the war $490,000,000 was spent on smoking. In 1924 it rose to $640,000,000. While tobacco stores are finding peak business, saloons report a falling off in beer consumption.

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

...Y "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

...ure you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are ...getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe ...ions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

...to be trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

...tates Line

...GEORGE ...OSEVELT, ...LIC and

Next 3 Sailings
S. S. AMERICA
August 19th
S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
August 26th
S. S. PRESIDENT HARDING
September 2nd

"Leviathan"
Flagship of the Fleet and the pride of America. Roman Swimming Pool, Winter Garden, Louis XIV Salon, tea rooms, gymnasiums. First class (from $265). Second class ($167 up) and Tourist Cabin ($92.50).

"President Harding" "President Roosevelt"
The two famous sisters ships with a personality all their own. Every stateroom an outside one. Real beds and period furniture. First class ($190 up) and Tourist Cabin ($85 up) only.

"Republic" & "America"
Two of the largest and finest "cabin" (one-class) ships afloat. Both extremely ...larance they virtually ...first class' luxury in ...class cost. Cabin rates ...$140 on the Republic, ...$145 on the America. ...tist Cabin, $85.

Ask your local steamship agent for complete particulars or write "States Lines" or write to address below.

...frican ...ruise

...w York, Jan. 19, 1926 ...cruising liner ORCA, to ...—South America ...d East Africa ...terranean—Europe ...cruises!

...e has made a strong, immediate ...travelers, especially those who ...r Cruise habit. Membership is ...

...tions waiting for"—22,500 miles ...days.

...ROYAL MAIL ...L STEAM PACKET CO. ...50 Years of Experience" ...San, Inc., Agents ...Francisco Or Local Agents

...r offices of the ...XPRESS COMPANY ...om this order will be elevated

...YORK ...MA MAIL ...ion route

...broad promenade ...ous lounges, or- ...nt to claim every ...shore in historic ...merica and Cuba ...—this leisurely ...ail steamer offers ...tion. ...of 10,000 tons. ...beds in a stateroom (no upper berths or ...stateroom—world-wide ...lt water swimming tanks.

...Special low ...rates $333 and ...trip, ...one-way rail. Fares ...check baggage ...steamer. ...Fares: First Class, ...and up one way.

...Francisco — From Los Angeles
...gust 27 — August 29
...ber 24 — Sept. 26
...ber 15 — Oct. 17

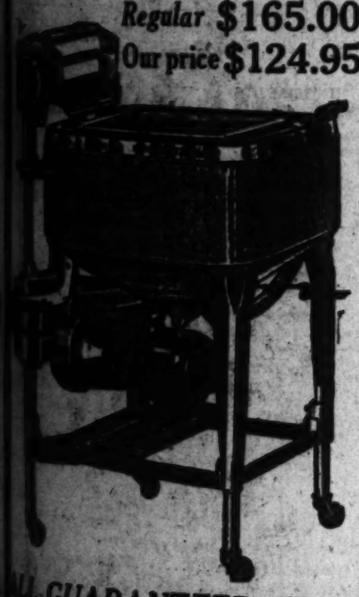
...Steamship, Tourist, Railroad Agent or ...L STEAMSHIP CO. ...501 South Spring St., Los Angeles

20% to 50% OFF

On Practically ALL FLOOR SAMPLES

RENEWED and DEMONSTRATING

Regular $165.00
Our price $124.95



ELECTRIC WASHERS

Listed are a few of the many real bargains

Now Is the Time to Buy

	Reg.	NOW
Automatic	$65.00	$27.50
Laundry Queen	$115.00	$39.50
Apex Copper	$125.00	$54.00
A. B. C.	$145.00	$65.00
Apex Cabinet Copper	$165.00	$65.00
Voss Sea Wave	$135.00	$75.00
Savage Copper	$165.00	$99.50
Laundryette	$165.00	$99.50

ALL GUARANTEED—Terms Can Be Arranged
C. O. D. or Phone Orders During This Sale

"1900 WHIRLPOOL" ELECTRIC WASHERS

the BEST and FASTEST Washing Machines Ever Sold

A Product of 27 Years Development, Superior Construction, Beauty and Safety with Efficiency.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD ELECTRIC WASHER AS PART PAYMENT

Call Appraisal Department

J. M. SMITH CO.
"Established 1908"
...W. Third St., Los Angeles

"Look, Cuff Bands Clean and I washed only 7 min. —It's Marvelous!"

"Beauty, Safety, Efficiency"

EASY TERMS

TWO HIT BY TRACTOR IN WILD DASH

Mother and Son Sleeping in Home Hurt When Giant Machine Falls Wall

Lumbering down a hill out of control of the engineer, a gigantic caterpillar tractor crashed through the home of Mrs. Bertha Baumgardner, 344 Vista Place, near Eagle Rock, early yesterday.

Struck by falling timbers and debris, Mrs. Baumgardner, 59 years of age, and her son, Philip Katz, 23, were injured seriously. Katz was taken to the Receiving Hospital suffering from internal injuries. Mrs. Baumgardner was treated by a private physician.

The home was badly wrecked. If Katz's bed had been nearer the wall of his room he would have been crushed to death as the tractor struck within a few feet of where he was sleeping.

The tractor was engaged in street work on the road directly above the Baumgardner home. It went too near the the side of the cliff and ran wild down the hill.

The engineer, whose name was not learned, jumped and escaped injury.

POLICE PUSH SEARCH FOR MISSING LAD

Mother Prostrated With Grief as Hunt Proves of No Avail

Missing since Monday, when he disappeared on the way to a store on an errand, Albert J. Hiott, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hiott, 807 North Avenue 65, was being sought yesterday by police and friends enlisted by the boy's parents.

The boy's mother, who has been in poor health for five years, is declared to be prostrated with grief and her condition is serious.

At the time he disappeared the boy was wearing blue overalls and a light shirt and was bareheaded and barefoot.

The father can advance no possible theory for the disappearance. Police so far have uncovered nothing that points toward the whereabouts or fate of the lad.

Friends of the boy are unable to throw any light on the case.

BEAUTY SHOP SUED IN WAVE TREATMENT

Declaring the beauty of her hair was destroyed when she was given a permanent wave by employees of a downtown beauty shop, Emma Brooks yesterday filed suit for $25,000 damages against the proprietors of the establishment. As a result of the permanent wave treatment, the plaintiff stated, her hair became streaked and attracted the attention and provoked comment of others much to her humiliation.

Dead beats our victims. If they owe you money we will get it if any one can. Nick Harris Claim Agency, 900 Pantages Bldg.—[Advertisement.

54 YEARS OF FURNISHING BETTER HOMES IN LOS ANGELES

Open Until 1 o'clock Saturdays During August

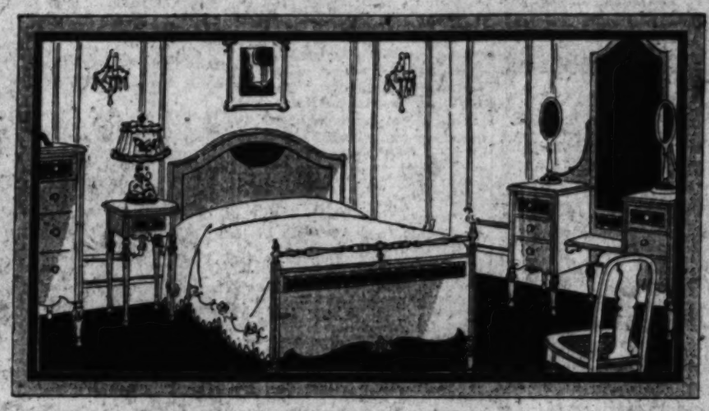
EST 1870 LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 720-722 SOUTH HILL ST. QUALITY HOMES

New, More Liberal Terms

August Furniture Values

Advance Fall Styles at August SALE Prices

New Fall furniture is arriving, representing the very newest trends and designs. In keeping with our policy of exceptional values to our customers during the month of August, we are offering advance arrivals at very special savings. Included are groups and single pieces from some of the foremost eastern manufacturers.



3-PIECE FRENCH WALNUT GROUP - - - - $140

A new Fall arrival at an August Sale price

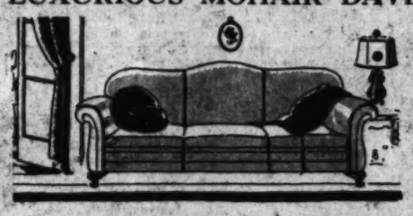
This group is constructed according to our high standard of specifications and is offered to you at prices that will make the LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY stand out as never before in value giving. Made entirely of hardwood with full dust-proof construction. All pieces are finished with very fine lacquer and beautiful contrast is gained by a rich American walnut inlay effect.

You may purchase separately or in suite:

Bed, 3'3" or 4'6" size	$37.50
Medium size dresser	52.50
Large dresser	67.50
Chiffonier	45.00
Single mirror Vanity	57.50
Triple mirror Vanity	67.50

Chair, rocker, bench, desk and night stand may be purchased at equally large reductions.

LUXURIOUS MOHAIR DAVENPORT - - - $129



A Regular $154 Value

This graceful davenport is covered with rich quality mohair with high grade reversible damask cushions. The construction and materials are of exceptionally fine quality.

Low back chair to match. Regular $69.50 value reduced to $62.50.

High back chair, $74 value reduced to $69.50.

DECORATED BREAKFAST ROOM GROUP

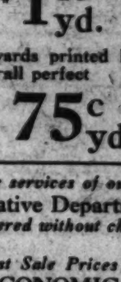
Very Special at.....$47.50

Your choice of ivory and blue, grey and blue, green and black and grey and black. Also four different styles of chairs. At the special price of $47.50, combined with the high quality and finish, it represents one of our outstanding values this week!

SPECIAL BUNGALOW SUITE

Very Special at..... $22.50

Nicely decorated—suitable for any small room. When the leaves are down, the chair slides under the table and takes up very little room—a very special feature.



Aquarium $4.95

Crystal Green Bowl with beautiful decorated iron base. Will add a new note of beauty to any room. Very sensationally priced at $4.95. No phone orders accepted.

WILTON RUGS

The season's newest patterns and colors
9x12 Size

First grade	$99.00
Worsted	92.50
Wool	69.50

BROADLOOM WILTONS

9 or 12-foot widths

$6.95

The Season's newest patterns

August Sale Specials on
LINOLEUM

600 yards of inlaid Linoleum, blue and white tile. All perfect. Choice of 2-in. or 1-in. block design.

$1.15 yd.

1000 yards printed linoleum—all perfect

75c yd.

The services of our Decorative Department *are offered without charge*

August Sale Prices on ECONOMIC REFRIGERATORS *and* ROPER GAS RANGES

NEW, MORE LIBERAL TERMS. EXCHANGE SERVICE

LOS ANGELES *Furniture* CO.
720-722 EST 1870 SO. HILL ST.
EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

PLAYGROUND PLAN STUDIED

Architects Consider Improvement Work on New City Recreation Center at Griffith Park

Plans for improvements to be made at the new twenty-two-acre playground at Griffith Park are being prepared by members of the Allied Architects' Association, which was recently placed under contract by the city to take charge of this work, and at an early date the association will have a meeting at which the various suggestions of the members will be presented for discussion and for use as a basis for the final design.

A carefully prepared program, setting forth the requirements of the Playground Commission for the improvement, was sent to each of the members of the association yesterday, with the request that each member submit his study of the problem at the next general meeting.

PROBLEM TOLD

The new playground, which will be the largest public recreation center in the city, will be located immediately opposite the river entrance to Griffith Park. It comprises a triangular area bounded by Los Feliz Boulevard, Riverside Drive and the Los Angeles River. One of the chief requirements in the development of the property, as set forth in the program, will be the preservation of the fine trees, of which there are a large number.

Under its contract, the association is authorized to proceed immediately with the preparation of plans for a modern bath-house, to be used in connection with the two swimming pools, each 50x150 feet, which are to be built by the Construction Department of the city. In designing the bath-house, the association will take into consideration the design of the new clubhouse, to be built at a later date, and of the children's playhouse, so that the three structures will be architecturally harmonious.

PLANS REVEALED

The bath-house will contain an administration unit, locker rooms for boys and girls, rest rooms, storage rooms for suits and towels, a first-aid and emergency treatment room, refiltration and pumping room and dressing-rooms for those using the various athletic fields.

The tentative requirements for the clubhouse, to be erected later, call for an auditorium to seat about 900 persons, several smaller clubrooms, smoking-rooms, bowling alleys and pool rooms.

The improvements to be made immediately under the supervision of the Allied Architects' Association include an athletic field, with baseball diamonds, a boys' playground, eight tennis courts, ten quoits courses, roquet, volley ball and basketball courts.

The children's playground, which will be located on the higher portion of the property, and removed from the general athletic fields, will have its own miniature clubhouse, wading pools, slides, swings and other features attractive to small children.

Six Hurt When Street Car and Train Collide

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Six persons were injured here today when a freight train ran into a street car. The car was hurled off the tracks and fell on its side.

Several persons received minor injuries in addition to the half-dozen who were more seriously hurt. Mrs. Alice Leonard of San Francisco is in a critical condition. At the hospital, it was said her injuries may prove fatal.

Two WORLD CRUISES on the beautiful RESOLUTE
(Queen of Cruising Steamships)

THESE cruises reflect the experience and forethought of a world-wide organization, the knowledge of where and how to go, the luxury of modern steamship travel at its best—each cruise is of three and one-half months duration.

From New York October 24, 1925
From San Francisco Feb. 9, 1926
(Los Angeles, Feb. 10)

Rates $1500 and up including shore excursions. Inquiries invited—Illustrated booklet on request.

WEST INDIES
5 de luxe cruises next winter
S. S. RELIANCE 14 to 27 days.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES
[HARRIMAN LINE]
874 Market St., San Francisco, or local steamship and tourist agents.

Announcing 28 De Luxe Cruises

$910 Up AROUND THE WORLD

Los Angeles Back to Los Angeles. First-class Throughout.

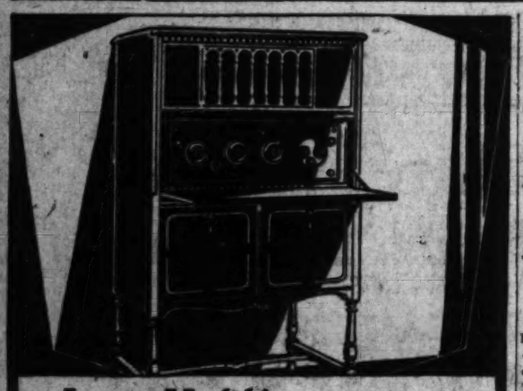
Six De Luxe Cruises to the

$500 up MEDITERRANEAN

Weekly Cruises to
ALASKA—SOUTH AMERICA
HONOLULU—AUSTRALIA

Phone VA. 7913 for illustrated literature.
Guaranteed lowest rates all steamers and cruises.

D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau
714 Hibernian Bldg. 5th and Spring Los Angeles



Latest Model!

ATWATER KENT RADIO

GREATER beauty of encasement—with the well known Atwater Kent maximum volume that brings in distant stations clear and true. It is quality that has made the national reputation for Atwater Kent! There is scientific precision—masterly workmanship that goes into every set—the result an unfailing performance that is phenomenal. See the varying models at Barker Bros.—let Barker Bros.' experts explain the points of superiority—hear the Atwater Kent yourself!

AS SHOWN in the sketch above, Atwater Kent radio model 1320 is encased in a handsome period cabinet. English brown mahogany or American walnut, duotone with rosewood and walnut inlay, creates the finest of furniture units. Without accessories $275

WIDE RANGE of reception together with volume on either local or distant broadcasts have made Model 20 a favorite, without accessories. *Shown below* $85

LIBERAL CREDIT

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

FRENCH HEADS POSTMASTERS

California-Nevada Session Here Comes to End

Meeting Backs Adoption of Civil Service Rule

Speaker Explains New Air Mail to Seattle

Charles A. French, postmaster at Brentwood, was re-elected president of the California-Nevada branch of the National League of District Postmasters of the United States at the closing session of the annual convention of the organization at the Alexandria yesterday afternoon.

Other officers chosen for the ensuing year are:

Frank Stephenson of Terra Bella, first vice-president; Miss Margaret Mathews of Panaca, Nev., second vice-president; R. Guy Smith of Moss Beach, re-elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. Mr. Smith also was chosen by the convention as the delegate from the California-Nevada branch to the annual convention of the National League of District Postmasters to take place at Cleveland on the 26th, 27th and 28th inst.

FAVOR CIVIL SERVICE

In a set of resolutions adopted at the afternoon session, the convention went on record in favor of placing postmasters of all classes on a civil service basis, with the comment that "to do so would be for the general benefit of the service." This is a matter in which postmasters all over the country are interested and will form one of the principal subjects of discussion at the coming national convention where steps will be taken to initiate a definite program aiming at obtaining legislation on this point at the next Congress.

A resolution also was adopted in favor of providing postoffices of the fourth class with an allowance for rent, light and fuel, that offices of the third and fourth classes should have an allowance for postoffice equipment when this equipment is owned by the postmaster and that the Retirement Act, recently passed, should apply to postmasters of the fourth class.

BOURNE SPEAKS

Among the speakers on yesterday's program was J. F. Bourne, superintendent of mails of the Los Angeles postoffice, who spoke in part on the ruling establishing C.O.D. relations between the United States and Mexico, which went into effect on the 1st inst. Mr. Bourne pointed out that this will be of advantage to local business men who have occasion to send goods to the southern republic by mail.

The speaker in this connection also took occasion to emphasize the importance of the careful wrapping of packages sent by mail over long distances, not only to Mexico but elsewhere.

"A majority of the losses in the parcels post department may be traced to careless packing and improper addressing," he said. "To expedite the handling of the enormous volume of mail passing through any large center, mechanical conveyors are necessary and unless the packages are substantially wrapped the coverings are often torn, the addresses lost and the goods damaged."

TALKS ON AIR MAIL

M. C. Abrams, of the Los Angeles Air Mail Service, and for three years a member of a British flying unit during the war, told of a six-months' survey, just completed, in which he had participated, undertaken with a view to the establishment shortly of an air mail line between Los Angeles and Seattle, making it possible to mail a letter in Los Angeles at 7 o'clock in the morning which will reach the northern city at noon on the following day.

"To get this line established, however, it will be necessary to obtain the support of all interests who will benefit by this improved service and to gain this support we count on the co-operation of all postmasters," said Mr. Abrams.

After adjournment, the assembled postmasters at the invitation of Postmaster O'Brien of Los Angeles, paid a visit to the Arcade postoffice here, where they were shown through the entire plant by Superintendent Bourne. Next year's convention is to be conducted at San Francisco.

HAS SENSE OF SMELL INSURED

Perfume Expert Gets $50,000 Policy

[P. & A. Photo]

Blanche Cavitt

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Blanche Cavitt's nose, or rather her sense of smell, has been insured by Lloyd's for $50,000.

Such is the value placed nowadays on the olfactory sense of an expert in perfumes. Mrs. Cavitt, has come to Europe to investigate the newest brands of distilled flowers and herbs with the hope of finding new perfumes to suit complex personalities. It is Mrs. Cavitt's contention that perfumes are used for their effect on the wearer, and not for the benefit of other persons. She says she mixes perfume to suit every occasion for actresses, bankers, detectives and others.

Dragon Flying Squadron on Active Status

Flying is only one of the activities of officers and men of the Four Hundred and Seventy-seventh Pursuit Squadron, known as the Dragon Squadron, now in training at Rockwell Field, San Diego. The squadron is on active status for fifteen days. During that time, members will engage in flying, pistol practice, drills, with diversions in the form of various athletic contests, swimming, tennis and golf.

The Dragons, commanded by First Lieutenant James L. Griffin, were called to duty last Monday. So far, they have distinguished themselves in various ways, including the honor of having the neatest quarters in camp. These men are for the most part residents of Los Angeles and immediate vicinity. Their headquarters is at Clover Field, Santa Monica.

McAdoo to Tell Why Bryan Quit Wilson Cabinet

Memories of meetings of the Wilson Cabinet in the stirring days prior to America's entrance into the World War will be given by William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, in an eulogy to the late William Jennings Bryan at memorial services tonight in the Hollywood Bowl. The service will be non-partisan, and will be presided over by Mayor Cryer, a Republican.

Mr. McAdoo, who served with Mr. Bryan in the Wilson Cabinet throughout the Mexican crisis in 1914 and the sinking of the Lusitania, until his resignation, will correct popular misconceptions of Mr. Bryan's career and tell the truth about his leaving the Cabinet, it is announced.

SUED FOR ALIMONY

Beverly Hills Resident Asserted to Owe Actress

Mrs. Elita Proctor Otis Camp, an actress of New York City, filed suit in Superior Court yesterday against her former husband, William C. Camp of Beverly Hills, to enforce payment of $200 a month alimony she said was awarded her by the New York courts at the time she and Camp were divorced in 1919.

At the time the divorce was granted, the complaint recited, Camp deposited $15,000 with a New York trust company to insure payment of the alimony, but this fund was said to have become exhausted about seven months ago. No alimony has been paid her since then, Mrs. Camp charged in her complaint, which asked judgment of $1400 and a continuing judgment of $200 a month against Camp. The complaint was prepared by Attorney Samuel A. Miller.

HUSBAND SAYS WIFE REFUSED SUPPORT

CHARGE OF DESERTION BY POSTMISTRESS WINS DIVORCE

In Lobec Mary L. Smith built up such a flourishing trade in postage stamps that she neither needed nor desired the support of her husband, Fred L. Smith told Judge Gates.

"She got that job as postmistress," he said. "After that she was through with me. She refused to live with me and said she didn't want any of my support or company."

So Judge Gates gave him a divorce on his desertion charge.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles? Let us help you. Nick Harris Detectives, ME. 1382. 900 Pantages Bldg. Always open.—[Advertisement.

Morris Orsatti Seeks Probation on Bribe Charge

Broken in health and spirit, Morris Orsatti, former shipping agent and pioneer resident of Los Angeles, yesterday filed motion for probation in Federal District Court from a sentence of twenty years in prison and a fine of $2100 for an asserted attempt to bribe a Federal prohibition agent. The hearing will be Monday before Federal Judge Sheppard.

Orsatti has carried his fight to the United States Supreme Court and has lost every time. An appeal to President Coolidge for executive clemency is being considered now by U.S. Atty. McNabb for approval or disapproval. McNabb has indicated he would be guided in his recommendations by the view of former Federal Judge Bledsoe and Mark Herron, former Chief Criminal Deputy United States Attorney.

NEW CONCERN BUYS FURNITURE COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF SCHOOL GOODS PURCHASE BISHOP PLANT

Announcement was made yesterday of the formation of the Anderson Manufacturing Company, which has purchased the Bishop Furniture Company, manufacturers of school and laboratory furniture. The new company has taken a long-term lease, involving $120,000 rental for ten years, on the National Cabinet and Furniture Company.

S. G. Anderson, former partner of the Bishop Furniture Manufacturing Company, becomes president of the new concern which is capitalized at $50,000. The Anderson Company will make all kinds of school furniture and specialized equipment used in grammar, high schools and universities as well as laboratory equipment. The factory covers 35,000 square feet of floor space and plans call for doubling of this area in the near future.

BISCAILUZ TO SPEAK AT SCIOTS LUNCHEON

Los Angeles Pyramid, No. 30, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, is to be favored at their weekly luncheon on Monday, the 10th inst., with the presence of Eugene Biscailuz, Undersheriff of the county of Los Angeles. Sheriff Biscailuz will speak on the topic of "The County Jail, Old and New." The Sciot Luncheon Club, under the chairmanship of Marion F. Betty, meets every Monday noon at 12:15 o'clock in the French Room of the Broadway Department Store, at which time all Sciots and their friends are invited to attend.

FAR-FAMED WRITER OF SOUTH DIES

Death of John T. Graves at Washington Follows Short Illness

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—John Temple Graves, widely known southern writer, died at his home here early today.

He had been ill here several weeks of a complication of diseases, the most serious of which was hardening of the arteries.

Col. Graves was 69 years of age. He was a grandson of William, the eldest brother of John C. Calhoun, and his father, James Porterfield Graves of Abbeville county, South Carolina, was a general in the Confederate Army.

He was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1875 after winning a college reputation as a debater. His inclination for oratory continued and he became known throughout the nation as a speaker of the first rank, as a writer and as an editor.

In 1905, Col. Graves entered the Democratic campaign for United States Senator from Georgia, but withdrew on account of ill health. He was candidate of the National Independence League for vice-president in 1908.

Col. Graves was the author of many books, his writings tending toward historical subjects. One of the last public posts he held was as resident commissioner for the Lincoln Memorial here.

MY LIFE WAS SAVED WITH COSO VOLCANIC IRON WATER, SAYS MRS. T. M. LACKEY

Who Suffered for Years With Acid Stomach, Gas and Torpid Liver

Mrs. T. M. Lackey

For years I suffered severely with acid stomach, gas and a sluggish liver. Two years ago the condition became chronic and I was so nauseated that I could scarcely retain food. I was treated by many physicians, including stomach specialists. The condition grew worse and last January I was almost in a helpless condition. Dizzy and despondent, I was walking down Hill Street and my little boy attracted my attention to the colored boiling springs in the Coso Hot Springs exhibit, and with him I entered the store, merely through curiosity, where we had a sample of the water. Upon another occasion I had a drink of this water and found that I was almost immediately relieved of nausea, and even the first few drinks benefited me sufficiently to inspire my confidence. I purchased a case of sixteen bottles and have since continued its use until I am in better health than I have been for years. I consider my recovery remarkable, as I had failed with all other so-called remedies. Observing my rapid recovery, many of my friends and neighbors were induced to use Coso Water, and they, too, have received the most remarkable results.

I will gladly give the benefit of my experience to anyone suffering in the same way, for I really feel that Coso Volcanic Iron Water has actually saved my life.

(Signed) MRS. T. M. LACKEY,
1907 Carmen Ave., Los Angeles.

Coso Volcanic Iron Water relieves Acid Stomach, Indigestion and Constipation almost from the first bottle. Coso Volcanic Mud Bath relieves inflammation, arouses circulation, makes the skin glow and leaves you with renewed life. Coso Water, 75c per bottle or case of 24 bottles for $15. Coso Volcanic Mud Bath, $1.00 per bottle or four for $3. A full course of Water and Baths is recommended for all cases of an internal and external nature. Coso Water can be had by means bringing the bottles to the springs or have it sent to your own home by Leading Druggists.

COSO HOT SPRINGS

Tel. TU. 7293.

If You Want It Done, Make It Easy to Do.

IF you want a good-looking lawn, it must be sprinkled regularly. And if you want it sprinkled regularly, make the task easy.

Where sprinkling means getting out a hose and fussing around for an hour or more, it's almost certain to be put off. There's always something else to do—something more pressing or pleasant.

With a Thompson Concealed Lawn Sprinkling System, it's as easy to sprinkle your lawn as to turn on a faucet. No work, no bother, no standing around. Presto — it's done!

We just had a visitor at the factory from Michigan — an up-to-date Grand Rapids woman now in Los Angeles. She made the trip to the plant especially to learn how she could obtain a Thompson System for her lawn back home. "It's wonderful," she said — "wonderful, and I certainly want one."

A letter today from a Southern installing concern operating in a city of about 50,000 population says: "We now keep four men busy all the time installing your systems."

On the question of what a Thompson System means in actual dollars-and-cents savings, a San Diego contractor declares: "Your system pays more than 40 per cent on the investment. It saves 98 per cent of the labor cost, 40 per cent of the water cost, 100 per cent of the cost of hose and portable sprinklers, and best of all gives 100 per cent efficiency."

Since a Thompson System actually earns money for you, what good reason is there for not enjoying its many advantages?

One thing to remember about Thompson Systems is that they are installed with Thompson Adjustable Sprinkler Heads. The adjustable feature of these heads is patented and an exclusive Thompson advantage.

It's as easy as turning on a faucet.

Thompson Sprinkler Heads can be quickly and easily adjusted.

This feature alone warrants your insisting upon having this sprinkler head. The more you learn about sprinkler heads, the more you'll appreciate this fact.

Another fact to remember about Thompson Sprinkler Heads is that they are accurately made to insure complete and uniform coverage, according to the installation plan. When you buy Thompson Heads, you know what you're getting.

We prepare detailed installation plans without charge. Just send us: Sketch of area to be sprinkled; exact dimensions of each grass plot; location and size of water meter; location and size of supply line; water pressure.

Thompson Concealed Lawn Sprinkling Systems are sold by plumbing and sprinkling contractors, hardware dealers, landscape architects, etc. If your dealer can't supply you, write or telephone us.

THOMPSON MFG. CO.,
2251 East Seventh Street :: Los Angeles

IF YOU HAVE A SPRINKLING PROBLEM ASK THOMPSON

Thompson Sprinkling Systems

LAWNS ORCHARDS GARDENS NURSERIES GOLF COURSES Etc.

Now! BARKER BROS. Summer Sale

EVERY DAY the unexpected happens in the Bargain Basement. Interesting, unusual pieces come and go. Worth while furnishings and furnishings are "discovered" at ridiculously low prices. And NOW—the Summer Sale brings many specials—though NOT the entire stock is included at reductions.

Bargain Basement USED Furniture

USED LIBRARY and Living Room Tables—a comprehensive assortment, including a number of real mahogany tables. The wide price range starts at $6.75

USED DAVENPORTS—a very good selection, both Bed Davenports and the stationary type; wood frames, various coverings, a number of over-stuffed pieces. Priced according to style and condition—ranging from..... $7.50 to $95.00

USED DINING TABLES—good selection—with pedestal or leg supports, square, round and oblong tops. Most of them substantially reduced, now $3.95 to $95

USED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—period, overstuffed and plain styles; many kinds of frames and coverings, most of them in excellent condition. "A chair and a price for every budget"—$1.95 to $39.50

USED GAS RANGES—good assortment of three, four and six burner ranges. Many less than $20.00—the entire range from... $9.95 to $89.50

USED BEDS—of wood, iron, steel and brass, various sizes. Wood beds priced from $1.00 to $12.50—Iron Beds, 75c to $15.00—Steel Beds, $3.00 to $22.50—Brass Beds.... $3.95 to $47.50

USED DINING SUITES—about twenty-five groups, from simple table and four chair groups to complete and elaborate suites. $17.50 to $450

USED DRESSERS—a large showing of mahogany finish, golden oak, fumed oak, mahogany, bird's eye maple, ivory and white enamel, in oak or pine. Prices range from... $7.50 to $49.75

USED KITCHEN CHAIRS—largest selection we have ever had. Prices start with 50c

NEW FURNITURE FEATURES

400 NEW Wood Beds, full and twin sizes, 2 groups at..... $6.95 and $14.50
200 NEW Night Stands, ivory or grey..... $4.95
400 NEW Dressers, ivory or gray, $13.95 and $19.50
300 NEW Chiffoniers, ivory or gray, $12.50 to $22.50
250 NEW Suites of Bow-foot Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier and Night Stand..... $69.50
NEW Mattresses—Made specially for this department ..... $7.50 to $45.00

SUPER VALUES!

10 BRASS BEDS, various styles, choice $11.95
5 IRON BEDS, various styles, choice $6.95
3 GAS RANGES, various styles, choice $16.95
4 FUMED OAK Library Tables, choice $19.50

All "Super Values" limited one to a customer—credit privileges prevail but no phone orders—no C.O.D.'s—no returns or exchanges.

200 BRAND NEW Gas Ranges, 3 and 4 burners, low ovens, some have white enamel tops and legs, extra special prices, from $16.95 up.

No C.O.D.'s

Exceptionally Liberal Credit Terms — No returns—Free delivery to surrounding towns within regular delivery limits

No Exchanges

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SUNDAY MORNING.

81x90 Sea...
Full-bleached, the $1...
LOOK! The season's biggest ... ment! Housekeepers, ... supply buyers will be here early ... weave and special finish. Limited ...

Los Angeles' Outstan...

MONDAY
$37.50 & $42.50 Ax...
RUGS
$24.50
—Size 9x12 ft., 6th Fl.
LOOK! Just 25 of these rugs ... the first 25 customers ... sensational Monday feature. E... rug perfect and a choice of new ... terns, including popular taupe, blue ... rose colorings. Come early.

MONDAY
$3.75 Seersucker ...
SPREAD...
$2.25
—Size 81x105 ins., 2nd ...
LOOK! Monday will be an op... tune day to save on t... Seersucker spreads you have been p... ning to buy. Scalloped edges, stri... in gold, blue, rose and lavender ... es-in. Need no ironing.

MONDAY
Women's Costume ...
SLIPS
69c
—New $1.25 Styles, 4th ...
LOOK! Such an amazingly ... price should hurry th... slips away Monday. Fashioned ... broadcloth, with shadow-proof he... hemstitched or lace trimmed. Wh... pink, peach, blue, Nile, etc.

MONDAY
1000 yds. Floor ...
COVERING...
39c yd.
—89c Felt Base, 6th Fl...
LOOK! Only 39c square yard, ... other amazing Mond... value. Best grade, with wax ba... making it water-proof. Dutch ... and other desirable patterns for kit... en, porch, bath, etc.

MONDAY
Men's Fancy ...
HOSE
59c
—Special "Buy," Aisle 6
LOOK! Yes, a special "buy" ... for us and a special "buy" ... for you—savings well worth whil... Silk and lisle mixtures with mercerize... checks, stripes and novelty patterns. A... sizes when the sale starts.

MONDAY
Women's $1...
Popular Wing Sleev...
LOOK! Stunning rayon sweaters, in ... binations of blue, red, ta... cool; sizes 36 to 44. 4th Floor.

Mrs. T. M. Lackey

stipation almost from the first dose. Coso Volcanic Mud Baths relieve inflammation, arouse circulation, make the old closed home feel with renewed life. Come Weekly. Per bottle or case of 6 at baths. Coso Volcanic Bath Mud, 6 jars or four jars for $10. A four weeks course of Water and Mud baths for of an internal and external nature means bringing the system back to pour own home for DR. by Leading Druggists or

COSO HOT SPRINGS

Tel. TU. 7253. 844 South ...

...ER BROS.
...per Sale
...n the Bargain Basement
... Worth while furniture
...lously low prices. And
...cials—though NOT the

Basement
Furniture

Living Room Tables—
t, including a number of
e wide $6.75

a very good selection,
d the stationary types;
erings, a number of over-
according to style and
7.50 to $95.00

USED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—period, old and new styles; many kinds of frames and coverings; most of them in excellent condition. "A chair and a price for every budget"—at
$1.95 to $150

USED BEDS—of wood, iron, steel and brass. Various sizes. Wood Beds, priced from $1.00 to $37.50
—Iron Beds, 75c to $1.95—
Steel Beds, $5.95 to $12.50
—Brass Beds.....
$3.95 to $17.50

USED DRESSERS—4 large showing—mahogany, mahogany finish, golden oak, fumed oak, maple, bird's eye maple, ivory and white enamel on oak and pine. Prices range from
$7.50 to $49.75

URE FEATURES
l and twin
.....$6.95 and $16.95
.....$4.95
ivory or grey.....
or gray, $13.95 and $19.75
ry or gray, $12.50 to $19.75
-foot Bed, Dresser, Chif-
.....$65.00
especially for
.....$7.50 to $7.95

VALUES!
arious styles,
.....$1.00
ous styles, choice..69c
arious styles,
.....$8.95
brary Tables,
.....$8.50
ted one to a customer—
but no phone orders—no
rns or exchanges.

Ranges, 3 and 4 burners,
nite enamel tops and legs,
$16.95 up.

...rms—
...round.
...y limits
No Exchanges

...BROS.

81x90 Seamless SHEETS
Full-bleached, the $1.39 Line, 2nd Floor
LOOK! The season's biggest value in the bedding department! Housekeepers, hotel and apartment-house supply buyers will be here early Monday. Sheets of close, even weave and special finish. Limited quantity.
85c

The 5 to $1 Store

Walker's
BROADWAY AT FIFTH STREET

The 5 to $1 Store

Electric Curling IRONS
Our Regular 98c Line, Main Floor
LOOK! This popular item for only 59c, yes, an amazing bargain! Every curling iron guaranteed for 1 year. Heating element for 110 volts that will not burn the hair; detachable curling rods, double socket, 4½-ft. cord.
59c

EVERYBODY!—LOOK!!

Los Angeles' Outstanding Merchandise Features for Monday—No Phone or Mail Orders, None to Dealers, Quantities Limited to Customers—Great One Day Sale!

MONDAY
$37.50 & $42.50 Axm.
RUGS
$24.50
—Size 9x12 ft., 6th Fl.
LOOK! Just 25 of these rugs for the first 25 customers—a sensational Monday feature. Every rug perfect and a choice of new patterns, including popular taupe, blue and tan colorings. Come early.

MONDAY
Genuine 44 in.
Indianhead
25c yd.
—The 45c Quality, 2nd Fl.
LOOK! Priced so low that we must limit quantities 15 yards to a customer. Full bleached, soft finish weave, for uniforms, table tops, etc. Mill lengths up to 10 yards.

MONDAY
39c Lustrous Colored
SATEEN
19c yd.
—Mill Lengths, 2nd Fl.
LOOK! You will want the full 20-yard limit of this soft finish quality. Light, medium and dark shades in wide assortment. Ten to 20-yard lengths. Plenty of black. Department of linings.

MONDAY
Imported All-Silk
PONGEE
55c yd.
—12 Momme, 33-inch
LOOK! A shipment of 2000 yards just received and priced as a feature for Monday—yours the big saving. Natural color for dresses, shirts, lingerie, drapes, etc. Limit 10 yards.

MONDAY
Big Sale Remnants
Georgette
$1.00 yd.
—Usable Lengths, Aisle 1
LOOK! Another Dollar Sale of georgette crepe, of course you will want to share in this event Monday. Usable 1 to 5-yard lengths and in a wide variety of colors for dresses, fancy work, etc.

MONDAY
Women's Rayon
HOSE
29c pr.
—Or 4 pairs for $1.00
LOOK! 2160 pairs ready for this remarkable Monday sale. The heavy rayon quality that wears so well. Black, white and wanted shoe shades. Factory mends of higher-priced line. Main Floor.

MONDAY
$3.75 Seersucker
SPREADS
$2.25
—Size 81x105 ins., 2nd Fl.
LOOK! Monday will be an opportune day to save on those Seersucker spreads you have been planning to buy. Scalloped edges, stripes, in gold, blue, rose and lavender wovens. Need no ironing.

MONDAY
Colorful Printed
CREPES
69c yd.
—$1.25, $1.49 Silk Mixtures
LOOK! You'll save as much and more than you spend, in buying these silk mixtures Monday. Light and dark grounds, with colorful printings in smart combinations. A large assortment. 2nd Floor.

MONDAY
25c Yard Wide
PERCALES
12½c yd.
—Mill Lengths, 2nd Fl.
LOOK! Two yards for the usual price of one—so notably low priced that we must limit quantities 20 yards to a customer. Checks, stripes, etc., in pink, blue, tan, lavender, etc. For aprons, dresses, shirts, etc.

MONDAY
Boys' $3.00 Long
PANTS
$1.89
—Bell Bottoms, 5th Fl.
LOOK! A very real saving for parents and the styles that boys demand. The well-known "Sta-sewed" make, every pair guaranteed. High grade, medium wale corduroy, in olive drab and bronze. Wide belt loops.

MONDAY
Women's High-Grade
SHOES
$2.48
—Checks $5 Lines, 5th Fl.
LOOK! The new styles, the wanted heel heights, the popular colors and combinations at this low price. Pumps, straps, sandals, oxfords, step-ins; calf, satin, patent, kid, elk, etc.

MONDAY
Sale Women's White Felt
HATS
$2.49
—Millinery Dept., 3rd Fl.
LOOK! There will be 300 of these smart, new hats on sale Monday at $2.49. Small and medium shapes for wear with both bobbed and unbobbed hair. Trimmed with felt motifs or ribbon. 3rd Floor.

MONDAY
Women's Costume
SLIPS
69c
—New $1.25 Styles, 4th Fl.
LOOK! Such an amazingly low price should hurry these flies away Monday. Fashioned of broadcloth, with shadow-proof hems, hemstitched or lace trimmed. White, pink, peach, blue, Nile, etc.

MONDAY
Misses' Cretonne
COATS
$1.00
—Sizes 14 to 18, 3rd Fl.
LOOK! Just 50 of these $2.98 styles to sell at $1—less than the price of the material. The assortment includes stripes, floral and bird patterns, plenty of rose, tan and blue.

MONDAY
Children's 98c Creepers,
ROMPERS
49c
Peg Top Styles, etc., 4th Fl.
LOOK! Mothers, 'twill pay to buy a half-dozen at this low price. Peg top and other styles, embroidered, or with appliqued designs. Chambray, Loretta cloth, dimity, etc. Checks, combinations, etc.

MONDAY
$1.25 Sanitas Table
CLOTHS
50c
—54 in. Square, 6th Fl.
LOOK! Sanitas cloths save laundry bills, and here is an opportunity to save on Sanitas cloths. Choose from a wide assortment of blue and white patterns. This quality will not peel.

MONDAY
$82.50 Garland Gas
RANGE
$59.85
—$5 Down, $5 Mo., 7th Fl.
LOOK! A greatly reduced price and easy terms. Discontinued model, cabinet style, nearly all-white enamel. Equipped with the famous Garland heat-spreading gas saving burners. Left side ovens only.

MONDAY
$1.65 to $2.88 Window
SHADES
$1.00
—Oil Opaque, 6th Floor
LOOK! Time now to replace worn window shades in this Dollar Sale Monday. Heavy oil opaque quality in plain and duplex colors. Sizes 36, 38, 42, 45, 48 and 54-inch widths, 6 feet long.

MONDAY
1000 yds. Floor
COVERINGS
39c yd.
—89c Felt Base, 6th Fl.
LOOK! Only 39c square yard, another amazing Monday value. Best grade, with wax back, making it water-proof. Dutch tile and other desirable patterns for kitchen, porch, bath, etc.

MONDAY
Men's Athletic
U'SUITS
$1.00
—The $1.35 Line, Aisle 6
LOOK! 1000 garments specially purchased for a rousing Dollar Sale Monday. High-grade woven stripe madras and imported English broadcloth. All sizes, of course. Main Floor.

LOOK—Sales 9 to 10 a.m.
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS ON HOUR SALES

Women's Flannel Dresses $5
Just 29 of these good quality flannel dresses that formerly sold at $12.50 and $15.00; solid colors and stripes. 9 to 10 a.m. Third Floor.

Sale Odd Dishes 5c
Your opportunity to buy a supply of plain and decorated odd dishes at a big saving; seconds. 9 to 10 a.m. Seventh Floor.

Sale Women's U'Wear 98c
The regular $1.69 and $1.98 lines; muslin gowns, chemise, petticoats, slips; colors and white; slightly mussed. 9 to 10 a.m. Fourth Floor.

Women's Middy Blouses 69c
Good quality Jean; all white, all red or blue; braid trimmed, set-in pockets; the $1.50, $1.98 lines; sizes 34 to 44. 9 to 10. 4th Fl.

Women's Knit U'Suits 29c
Big values! Built-up styles, with shell or cuff knees; sizes, 36, 38 and 40; the 69c styles. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Floor.

$35.00 Brussels Rugs $21.50
Beautiful patterns in rose, blue and tan, Chinese, Oriental and Persian patterns; heavy quality, closely woven. 9 to 10. Sixth Floor.

15c and 25c Shoe Polish 5c
This is the liquid polish, including famous brands, "Poppy," "2-in-1" and "Whittemore," brown, nut brown and black. 9 to 10. Fifth Floor.

Rem'ts Table Oil Cloth 19c yd.
Our regular 40c grades; wanted colors and plain white; serviceable quality; specially priced for Monday, 9 to 10. Sixth Floor.

Usable Silk Rem'ts 79c Yd.
In lengths of ½ to 4 yds. of crepe de chine messaline, taffeta, radium, silk mixed brocades, etc., regularly as high as $2.49 yard. 9 to 10. Second Floor.

Woolen Remnants at 98c
All usuable lengths of flannel, broadcloth, serge, epingle, etc.; in a good assortment of colors; 27, 42 and 54 inches wide. 9 to 10. Second Floor.

Women's White Aprons 69c
The 98c and $1.19 styles; square neck style, belted and with 2 pockets; plain trimmed, or with ric-rac braid. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Fl.

Rubber Bathing Caps 29c
One great grouping of our entire line of 35c to 69c bathing caps; heavy rubber; plain or in novelty patterns. 9 to 10 a.m. 4th Fl.

10-yd. Bolt Longcloth $1
Soft finish quality for lingerie, children's clothes, etc.; because of big value we must limit 2 bolts to a customer; 9 to 10; 2nd. Fl.

Men's B. V. D. Union Suits 98c
They're the genuine "Red Label," meaning that regularly sell at $1.50; sizes 34 to 48. Monday, 9 to 10; Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts 98c
Also of repp, soisette, printed domestic broadcloth, etc.; white, tan, blue, gray and novelty patterns; neckband, collar attached, 9 to 10. Aisle 6.

Men's Sealpax U'Suits 98c
The regular twin-button athletic union suits of fine Ventilo cloth and checked nainsook; sizes 36 to 46. Sale 9 to 10. Aisle 6, Main Floor.

Voile Handkerchiefs 10c ea.
Exceptional values! Pretty handkerchiefs with scalloped edges and embroidered corners; assorted colors. 9 to 10 a.m. Aisle 1, Main Floor.

5c and 10c Wash Laces 3 1-3c
Dainty edges and insertions of Cluny, Torchon, Val., filet and crochet lace; cream and white; ½ to 2 in. wide. Aisle 1, Main Floor.

Boys' 98c, $1.25 Knickers 69c
Every boy should have a pair of these serviceable knickers; corduroy and cassimere, belt loops; sizes 7 to 17 yrs. 9 to 10 a.m. Fifth Floor.

Boys' Chambray Shirts 49c
Serviceable quality, well made and full cut; yoke back with double stitched seams; sizes 12½ to 14. 9 to 10 a.m. Fifth Floor.

Stamped Pillow Cases 49c pr.
They are the former 98c line; of good quality bleached muslin, six wanted patterns; hemstitched and scalloped; 42 in. 9 to 10 a.m. Sixth Floor.

Curtain Marquisette at 10c yd.
A worth-while opportunity to select your curtain material for fall; plain and bordered effect; ecru and white; 36 in. Sixth Floor.

19x26 in. Pillows at 79c ea.
Big values! These pillows are well filled with floral art ticking; $1.25 line. 9 to 10 a.m. Second Floor.

81-in. Bleached Sheeting 50c
A quality that is free from dressing and closely woven; the regular 75c grade; priced low for one hour, 9 to 10. 2nd Floor.

MONDAY
Women's "Venus"
BRASSIERES
39c
Also Bandeaux, Bandettes
LOOK! These are the regular 59c lines, beautiful brocaded materials, short and long lengths; splendidly fitting; take advantage of this saving on Monday.
4th Floor.

MONDAY
Odd Lots Women's
SKIRTS
$3.49
—The $7.50 Styles, 3rd Fl.
LOOK! Less than half the usual price! Combination side pleats and small box pleats, wide hems. Roshanara, crepe de chine, faille and flannel; in white, grey, tan, black, navy, oyster, etc.

MONDAY
Men's Fancy
HOSE
59c
—Special "Buy," Aisle 6
LOOK! Yes, a special "buy" for us and a special "buy" for you—savings well worth while. Silk and lisle mixtures with mercerized clocks, stripes and novelty patterns. All sizes when the sale starts.

MONDAY
Women's Rayon
Knit VESTS
79c
—The $1.25 Line, 4th Fl.
LOOK! Buy several, 'twill pay! Lustrous rayon, in Nile, peach, orchid, light blue, rose, pink, flesh, maize, white, etc. Self straps, picot edge, long lengths. Women's sizes.

MONDAY
60x76 in. Cotton
BLANKETS
$1.49
—The $2.25 Line, 2nd Fl.
LOOK! "A feature that will crowd my department Monday" said the buyer. Double blankets, in grey or tan, with striped border and shell stitched ends.

MONDAY
Women's Underarm
BAGS
98c
—The $1.98 Styles
LOOK! An offering of 1000 genuine leather hand bags, including many calfskin styles, flat envelope shapes with back and top strap handles, Monday, 98c.
Aisle 3.

Women's $1.98 SWEATERS
Popular Wing Sleeve Slip-on Style
LOOK! Stunning rayon sweaters, in popular light colors and combinations of blue, red, tan, buff, etc.; light weight and sizes 36 to 44. 4th Floor.
$1.00

Women's Gingham APRONS
The Regular 98c and $1.19 Styles—4th Floor
LOOK! Pretty checks, plaids and combination colors you will like; they're trimmed with cretonne, pique and colored ric rac. Sizes 36 to 44, Monday, 4th Floor.
59c

SCHOOL GIVEN FAMED ISLAND

Gibraltar, in Lake Erie, Has Interesting History

Commoodre Perry and Men Sheltered There

Place Was Favorite With Pleasure Seekers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANDUSKY (O.) Aug. 8.—Romantic, enchanting Gibraltar, the most beautiful of Lake Erie's islands and a veritable fairyland of historical interest, now is a center of scientific interest.

Announcement that the island with its famous Jay Cooke castle, had been purchased by Julius F. Stone of Columbus, millionaire manufacturer, from the Jay Cooke estate, and presented to Ohio State University for a biological laboratory, insures the preservation of the island about as it is and the continuation in new fields, of its more than a century of usefulness.

Gibraltar has more than beauty—as striking as that is. Every crevice of its rock-bound cliffs and every foot of its more than eight acres of land, rising to unusual height above the shimmering green lake, is indelibly written into the early momentous history of the Northwest and the United States.

The feet of men who made that early history have trod its acres. Behind its rock-bound heights ships of war and men under the leadership of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry found shelter. And it was so situated geographically as to give a commanding view of the broad expanse of lake beyond which was the enemy.

PERRY SENT TO LAKES

The millions of pleasure-seekers who have visited this island group in the years that have passed have heard roughly the story of Gibraltar's claim to fame. They know of and have seen from boat decks the castle on the island, but few there are who have had the privilege of visiting this historic spot.

The remarkable history of the island had its beginning in 1812 when the United States and Great Britain went to war. Commodore Perry, a young but forceful naval officer, was sent to the lakes to hew from the forest a fleet of ships to fight the British craft dominating the area.

When this fleet was completed Commodore Perry sought shelter and time for finishing touches to the vessels, in Put-in Bay Harbor, a protected spot at the very mouth of which is Gibraltar. Here the fleet lay for a month.

Because of its advantageous position Commodore Perry selected Gibraltar as his lookout station and the point on the extreme east end of the island from which he first sighted the British fleet has been marked for posterity.

SERVED IN CIVIL WAR

Jay Cooke who, as a youth, "went east" and gained fame as a financier first in New York and later in Philadelphia where he lived for many years, was called to the service of his country during the Civil War. Today he is referred to as the man who financed the cause of the North.

A multimillionaire and a powerful figure in American finance, Cooke placed not only all of his talents but also all of his vast resources at the command of the government during the war. And much of the credit for the outcome of this historic struggle is given to Mr. Cooke.

But back in the mind of Mr. Cooke was his memory of beautiful Gibraltar. He bought the little island and, near the close of the Civil War, determined to build his home there. So, in 1864, the castle with its imposing tower rising 135 feet above the surface of the lake, was constructed by island workmen and it stands today in a fine state of preservation.

ROADSIDE UGLIES BEING REMOVED

The worst disfigurement of the roadside scenery has been billboard advertising. Resentment against it has become widespread, but, since it is usually on private property, it has resisted attempts to remove it by legislation. But what lawmakers have not been able to do is now likely to be accomplished by the pressure of public opinion. The advertisers themselves, seeking public favor, have begun to realize that publicity in a form that is objectionable to the public taste does not pay, and already fifteen large firms, all so-called national advertisers, have announced that as soon as present contracts expire they will voluntarily desist from defacing the rural landscape. In time others will probably find it to their advantage to follow the same course.

The movement began last year in England, where one big concern, after another announced that it had given up billboard advertising as being against public sentiment. Their gain in good will was immediate. Restrictions on the size and position of roadside billboards have been adopted recently in Massachusetts and in other States.

But there are other unsightly structures by the roadside that the owners ought to remove for the common good—ramshackle barns, abandoned shanties, broken-down fences covered with tinplate signs, rickety lunch stands, unkempt stores, public dumps, untidy yards and littered porches. Such eyesores give an unfavorable impression of a town or a State. Spring is a good time to clean up, out-of-doors as well as indoor.

Automobilists, too, have certain obligations. Among them are the duties of respecting the roadside scenery by refraining from building campfires in dangerous places, leaving picnic sites untidy and destroying flowers and shrubbery along the roadway. The trailing arbutus, the mountain laurel, willow hedges, the black alder and the holly have all suffered so severely from the vandalism of those who ride in automobiles that public opinion has been roused to vigorous protest and in some places has resulted in restrictive legislation.—[Youth's Companion.

Felt Anxious

"How was the sermon?"

"The minister preached on the sinfulness of cheating at bridge."

"You don't say! Did he mention any names?"—[Boston Transcript.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Notas de Washington

Los funcionarios del Departamento de Tesorería, han declarado que hay esperanzas de obtener una reducción de $400,000,000 en los impuestos. La Asociación del Ku Klux Klan informa que en el desfile de mañana, tomarán parte 60,000 miembros de la referida sociedad.

Tres de los principales ferrocarriles del Este, protestaron contra la proyectada línea que se trata de construir, a través de Pennsylvania.

Se Restablece el Imperio del Terror Rojo

LONDRES, 7 de agosto.—Las mismas manifestaciones que tuvo la época del Terror, durante el apogeo del Comunismo militarista, se han renovado últimamente en Rusia. Una repetición de los sangrientos sucesos ocurridos durante el período comprendido entre 1918 y 1921, está ocurriendo ahora, según lo indican los informes, de fuente fidedigna, que se han recibido en Londres, procedentes de Petrogrado. Se asegura en ellos que más de cincuenta y ocho personas han sido fusiladas, sin formación de causa, por la "Cheka" de Petrogrado, el 3 de julio último, y ni siquiera se sabe el motivo aparente de tales ejecuciones.

Algunas de las víctimas estuvieron prestando sus servicios en las escuelas del antiguo régimen. Otras, eran simplemente funcionarios y empleados del tarismo. Todas esas personas habían permanecido hasta ahora ignoradas por el nuevo régimen, y se asegura que ninguna participación habían tomado en la política.

Entre la lista de las víctimas, figura el príncipe Galitzin, el último primer Ministro del antiguo régimen, quien había permanecido alejado de los asuntos públicos, y ganándose la vida como zapatero, en Moscow. Las esposas de los funcionarios, fueron también ejecutadas, como es el sistema ordinario de la "Cheka", cuando cree haber descubierto una conspiración contra del estado. Generalmente, cuando tiene una denuncia de una conspiración, hace detener a todos los complicados, para ser juzgados en público; pero en esta vez, la horrible matanza de miembros de la clase aristocrática, se llevó a cabo sin llegar los requisitos acostumbrados, y dando por toda explicación la declaración de que eran "burgueses".

Se cree que la explicación verdadera es el temor que tiene el régimen bolchevique de verse envuelto, muy en breve, en una conflagración con las potencias capitalistas. En casos semejantes de pánico, siempre es la clase burguesa la inmolada. En esta época, a las ejecuciones sumarias ha seguido la prisión y destierro de un gran número de personas inocentes.

NOTAS LOCALES

Los Periodistas del Sur de California Celebran una Asamblea

Como 175 representantes de los periódicos que se editan en Sud-California, se reunieron ayer en Hollywood, para iniciar los dos días de festejos veraniegos de la Asociación de Periodistas del Sur de California.

La solemnidad ha dado motivo para arreglar los preliminares de la gran Convención Periodística Nacional, que se reunirá en Los Angeles en 1926, según acuerdos tomados previamente para este objeto. Esta Convención traerá muchos centenares de periodistas del país, incluyendo los de infinidad de poblaciones cortas.

Después de inscribir sus nombres en los hoteles de Hollywood, los representantes de la prensa tuvieron una corta sesión. El gobernador Richardson, y los representantes de la Cámara de Comercio local, hicieron uso de la palabra, para dar la bienvenida a los visitantes.

En la tarde, los periodistas fueron invitados por el Sr. Sid Grauman, al Teatro Egipcio. En seguida, la Greater San Fernando Association, se hizo cargo de obsequiar a los viajeros, con un banquete, que fué servido en San Fernando. En la noche, fueron huéspedes de honor, en la representación del "Pilgrimage Play".

Esta mañana, los periodistas saldrán de su hotel a las 9, para hacer un recorrido a Hollywood, incluyendo una visita a varios estudios de cinematógrafo, siendo obsequiados por la Cámara de Comercio de Hollywood; luego serán conducidos al cañón de Cahuenga, donde se les servirá un almuerzo.

Esta tarde, siendo los visitantes huéspedes de la Cámara de Comercio de Santa Mónica, tendrán una fiesta en la playa, terminando con un banquete en la ciudad playera.

Un tren especial conducirá a los representantes de la prensa a que concurran al concierto de Hollywood Bowl, esta misma noche.

DEPORTES

Boxeo

Andre Dupree, quien se asegura que tiene el campeonato "feather-weight" en Francia, desde 1921, llegó a esta ciudad, procedente de San Francisco, ayer, en la última etapa de su "viaje de combate" alrededor del mundo. Dupree asegura que ha tomado parte en 350 encuentros pugilísticos, desde que salió de París, hace cuatro años y que nunca ha sido derrotado.

Dupree espera permanecer en esta ciudad por no menos de dos meses; su residencia la ha fijado en Christy Hotel, Hollywood, y declara que está listo, y desea concertar encuentros con todos aquellos antagonistas de su peso que acepten su reto.

Blanche Sweet, the motion-picture star, has applied for $150,000 facial insurance.

SPOONERS RUN OVER BY PLANE

Craft Fails to Take Air in Taxi and Crushes Into Couple

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Whatever else might have happened, Catherine Tobin and Albert Lewis never thought that they would be run over by an airplane while they were spooning on the sandy beach near Birkenhead.

The plane, used to take visitors to the beach resort up for a spin, failed to take off in the taxi over the beach and ran over the couple.

OWL PROVES WORTHY FOE

Woodsman Wounded Six Times Before Succeeding in Killing Vicious Bird With Fishing Rod

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUBURN (Me.) Aug. 8.—The forests and its animal denizens hold no terrors for Grant Crowell, young in years, but old in experience as a lumberjack, river driver, and general woodsman.

One of the most thrilling adventures of Crowell's life was enacted recently. For several months a huge man-eating owl at Grand Lake had made night attacks on a number of men, one being injured severely by the claws and the beak of the big bird and others had been cut about the hands and body.

Crowell had been attacked three times. At the first attack, Crowell had no firearm nor knife as a means of protection. The owl fastened his claws in his shoulders and started biting him, with its beak. Crowell ran as fast as he could for the water, dived in and the bird released its claws.

BIRD VANISHES

Crowell found some stones and, threw them at the tree in which the owl was secreted until the bird vanished.

On the second attack Crowell was carrying a rifle. While reconnoitering in the woods the owl attacked him, fastening its claws to his legs. Crowell, as quickly as he could, fired, but the bird flew between the thickly growing trees and escaped, although Crowell sent three bullets in rapid succession at the marauder.

For two weeks Crowell sought the bird each night. But the owl could not be seen and Crowell ceased his search. Two nights following the decision to abandon the rifle, Crowell was fishing when suddenly the big bird swooped down, and jabbed at him viciously with the beak, tearing out a piece of his sweater.

Crowell used the fishing rod as a weapon and swung at the owl, but missed. The owl succeeded in fastening its claws into his sweater again, this time hearing into his flesh. The beak also tore a gash in his left arm.

HURT IN SIX PLACES

Crowell squirmed and, struggled to free himself, wielding the butt of the fishing rod with all his strength. One particularly vicious blow from the butt of the rod knocked the owl loose. Although evidently stunned, the owl tried to escape. But Crowell pursued the creature of the air and rained blows on it. Finally the owl fell dead. The head of the bird had been crushed.

On taking an inventory of his wounds, Crowell found he had been cut in six different places, and his sweater and underwear had been torn almost to shreds. The owl measured five feet, eight inches from tip to tip of its wings. Only one owl larger than that killed by Crowell was ever captured, dead or alive.

DEATH ALSO DEEP SLEEP

Colorado Town Forbids Whistling of Engines During Night

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOVELAND (Colo.) Aug. 8.—Loveland does like its sleep. This town has a law making it unlawful for any railroad engineer, fireman, or other employee of the road to blow or cause to be blow a whistle on any locomotive passing through the city limits between the hours of 9 p.m. and 8 a.m.

This is believed by the local crepe hangers' organization to be the prize ordinance of the world.

In asking for a 5 per cent reduction in employees' wages, railways of Great Britain promised like cuts in officers' salaries and directors' fees.

Wall Paper Stock Reduction Sale

During alteration which reduces our space ¼ owing to building of new Los Angeles Investment Structure we will dispose of our last year's wallpapers at a

BIG DISCOUNT

off of our present wholesale prices.

$1.50 grade, our regular price 75c per roll—now ..... 37½c Per Roll

50c grade, our regular price 25c per roll—now ..... 12½c Per Roll

Some as low as 3c per roll. Also border at 1½c per yd.

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

Cash and Carry *Save Money*

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

"The Wonder House of Stone" —The Home Supreme

At PALISADES DEL REY

The City Beautiful by the Sea

OPENS ITS DOORS FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION TODAY

A FLAGG Constructed Home

representing the first example, west of the Mississippi River, of the nationally known Flagg System of Construction originated by Ernest Flagg, the famous New York architect, whose noted achievements of architectural triumphs have gained him leadership in his profession.

The Singer Building in New York, The Corcoran Art Gallery at Washington, D. C., the famous Naval group at Annapolis, Maryland and countless other masterpieces testify to his genius.

The leading periodicals of the country have given praise to the Flagg Economical System of Building, for which is claimed a saving of twenty to thirty percent of the cost of the conventional type of construction, is achieved; bringing us nearer to the solution of the great problem of

Better Homes for Less Money

YOU WILL APPRECIATE

the scintilating beauty of the stone of Dolomite of which the house is constructed; you will be impressed with the strength of its fifteen inch monolithic outer walls; the inch and three quarter solid masonry interior walls, which are sound, vermin, rat proof and fire resisting. You will view with keen satisfaction the superior quality of the materials which enter into the construction of this truly marvellous home; the beauty and texture of its plastered walls; the unique fire place which radiates heat from three sides; the absence of all camouflage and pretentions; the omission of paint and wall paper; the beauty and appropriateness of the lighting fixtures; the artistic tiling of the bath rooms and the superiority of its fittings. Note the new model automobiles in the garage.

Above all the extremely beautiful decorations and furnishings will appeal strongly to all lovers of

"A HOME DESIRABLE"

THE HOME SUPREME WILL BE OPEN TO VISITORS FROM ELEVEN A. M. TO SEVEN P.M. DAILY AND SUNDAYS

THE HIGHEST EFFICIENCY

in quality and service, is demanded of all materials and equipment that enter into the construction of homes erected by the FLAGG SYSTEM, *originated by Ernest Flagg, the famous New York architect.*

The following firms have met these requirements in every respect and are unqualifiedly endorsed.

L. J. FAULKNER, *Director of Construction.*

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE, *Subdividers of Palisades Del Rey*, 529 W. 8th, Vandike 2426

Furnished throughout by Home Furnishing Dept. THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

Home Supreme built by L. J. FAULKNER, 421 W. 8th St., Trinity 0124, *All types of Flagg Constructed Houses built to order*

Frigidaire the perfect home refrigerating plant FRIGIDAIRE DISTRIBUTORS, 1518 W. 7th, Dunkirk 3400

Electric Fixtures FORVE-PETTEBONE CO., 818 So. Figueroa St.

Electrical Installation HENSEL ELECTRIC STORE, 214 S. Western Ave., 567-073

Plumbing Fixtures CRANE COMPANY, 321 E. 3rd St., Vandike 1191

Plumbing Installation R. FRITSVOLD, 3533 London St., Drexel 8799

Plastering E. E. HARDING, 126 Palisades, Santa Monica, 22975

Tile Work EMPIRE TILE & MANTEL CO., 2919 Santa Monica Blvd.

Beacon Storage Hot Water Heater BEACON LIGHT COMPANY, 716 So. Hill St., Trinity 3841

Humid-Air Heating System SCOTT HEATING & MFG. Co., 1135 Milton St., Hollywood 1103

Landscape Gardening L. W. GAST, 215 E. Flower St., Delaware 4450

Tile Roofing SO. CALIFORNIA ROOF CO., 2802 Cloverdale St.

How to get there from Los Angeles—Drive west on Washington Blvd. through Culver City, thence to Centinela Ave., turn left on Centinela and cross P. E. tracks; turn right on new Hollywood-Redondo Blvd. thence to Palisades Del Rey. ARROWS POINT THE WAY TO HOME SUPREME. From points North or South of Washington Blvd. take any connecting street and continue as above. *By Trolley*—Take Pacific Electric Redondo Branch car (via Del Rey) line at 4th and Hill Street station or at any point on Hill or 16th Street to Palisades Del Rey Station.

How To Get There From Bay Cities—From the North Beaches:—Drive South on Vermont through Venice direct to Palisades del Rey; follow arrows to Home Supreme. From the South Beaches:—Drive North to El Segundo, then northerly, parallel to the Ocean to Redondo Drive (present Coast Highway) direct to Palisades Del Rey; follow Arrows to Home Supreme. *By Trolley*—Take Pacific Electric, Los Angeles car (via Del Rey) from any of the downtown lines to Clifton, Redondo Beach, Hermoso Beach, Manhattan Beach, El Segundo to Palisades Del Rey.

OUR HISTORY D

After the failure of General Camden, Washington sent Nathanael Greene, his ablest General, to take command of the Americans in the South.

At this time, Georgia had been occupied completely by the British, who restored the royal governor, and in the Carolinas many strong posts were held by the redcoats.

General Nathanael Greene

Greene reached Charlotte in December 1780 and assumed command. Soon took up a strong position at

© 1925 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

A complete set of these daily

UGE CROWDS AT IOWA FETE

re Than 75,000 Attend Annual Picnic

Parts of Southland Represented

rmer Attendance Records Declared Broken

A "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 8.—The ...ions of Bixby Park here today ...rbored more than 75,000 former ...ans, who came from all parts ...outhern California and points ... Arizona to attend the annual ...nic and assembly of the Iowa ...te Society. By Pacific Electric ..., by train, automobile and on ... they trekked into the city to- ..., their numbers including ... men and women prominent ...ness and national affairs. ...he park was decorated in gala ...

WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

Se... Elec...

These Pia... Having Be...

LARGE LIBRARY ... ELECTRIC PLAY... ROLLS AND DU... BENCH INCLUDED D... ING THIS OFFER.

This specially selected grou... pianos offers a truly wonde... tunity to own a REPR... GRAND—but you must de... ly! These grands were use... cert purposes only—and in... warerooms for demonstrati... excellent condition. Speci... strations tomorrow and ... evening.

$12 A MONTH

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

WURL...

Tickets on Sale H...

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 175

The Battle of Cowpens. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

DON'T SUFFER AGONIES
On account of not being able to pay the exorbitant prices usually demanded for dental services. This office has built up a phenomenal practice by extending high quality work at reasonable prices. Excellent, honest services.
Our New METHOD —NO— ROOF
$20 Trubite Mould Tooth $12.50
$15 Plates for..... $10
Silver Fillings $1 up
GAS GIVEN
DON'T NEGLECT YOUR TEETH
Aluminum Plate, Most Sanitary $12.50 to $25.00
FREE Examination and Honest Advice
RED RUBBER SET OF TEETH $7 UP
Porcelain and Gold Crowns; Bridge Work..... $5
Painless Extraction GUARANTEED
12-YEAR GUARANTEE
Honest Work—Honest Prices
S. S. White Natural Forms
MY X-RAY SERVICE Determines the condition of your teeth—without guesswork.
OUR SPECIAL PRICE $16.50
DR. ZIMMERMAN Evenings Sundays
424 South Broadway. 303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.
Phone TUcker 3005. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—variety unlimited for large or small investments
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

HUGE CROWDS AT IOWA FETE

More Than 75,000 Attend Annual Picnic

Parts of Southland Represented

Attendance Records Declared Broken

Times Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 8.—The annual Iowa Picnic at Bixby Park here today drew more than 75,000 former residents who came from all parts of Southern California and points in Iowa to attend the annual reunion and assembly of the Iowa colony. By Pacific Electric cars, automobile and on foot they trekked into the city today, many members including men and women prominent in civic and national affairs.

The park was decorated in gala attire and the city was turned over to the visitors. Several score officers in plain clothes, provided through the Chief of Police, augmenting the present force, prevented pickpockets from operating in the crowds. These men will be retained tomorrow in order to afford protection for the huge crowd expected for the bathing beauty parade.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Among the prominent people who attended the picnic today—all former residents of Iowa—were Gov. Friend W. Richardson, Maj. Ray L. Clark of Long Beach; Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railroad; Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, widow of the late Cyrus Clay Carpenter of Iowa; Mrs. J. W. Vorhies, State chairman of the community life section of the Parent-Teachers' Association of California and daughter of Judge Thomas M. Fee of Centerville, Iowa; Maj. Frank H. Nichols, first vice-president of the Iowa State Association, a director of the California State Veterans' Bureau and president of the Continental National Bank of Los Angeles, and Judge Henry D. Roth of the Arizona Supreme Court.

All previous attendance records are said to have been broken today. Iowans ranged from two to eighty-seven years. Representatives from ninety-nine counties of Iowa registered at the county booths during the day.

FORMAL PROGRAM

Group meetings and other features were enjoyed in the morning and free coffee was served at noon. At 2 o'clock a formal program was held, at which many addresses by men prominent in civic and State affairs were given. The program included addresses by Gov. Richardson, Mayor Clark, Judge Roth and Mr. Shoup. Convocation was pronounced by Maj. Nichols and the invocation by Rev. George M. Rourke, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach. The community singing was led by J. H. Brubaker, a prominent member of the society. Long Beach's municipal band also featured the program. The picnic disbanded at sundown.

Among the enthusiastic participants in the festivities was J. L. Lemberger, 79 years of age, one of the few Iowans living who was born in that section before it became a State, in December 1846. He just barely achieved the honor of being born before Iowa attained Statehood, as he first saw the light of day August 19, that year. He has been in California since 1902.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Moves

From 829 Burnside to 2172 Wilshire Boulevard.

EASTERN GAS PRICE REDUCED

Cut of One Cent on Tank-Wagon Deliveries Made by Standard and Others

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The tank-wagon price of gasoline was reduced 1 cent a gallon today in the territories served by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Gulf Refining Company and the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana. The Atlantic Refining Company will follow with a similar decrease Monday.

The cut was initiated by the Standard of New Jersey and was quickly followed by the other companies. The Standard of New Jersey's new quotation in New Jersey is 13 cents; North Carolina, 19 cents; South Carolina, 19½ cents, and Washington, D. C., 11 cents.

Sinclair Consolidated Oil later met the reduction of 1 cent a gallon.

Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia also are in the territory affected by the Standard Oil reduction of 1 cent.

The Standard Oil of New Jersey also reduced prices of gasoline and naphtha for export, but refined oil prices were unchanged. United States Navy gasoline in bulk now is 15½ cents and in cases, 20.85 cents. Naphtha in cargo lots is 18.35 cents.

Italy has lighter-than-air "yachts" in the shape of baby dirigibles.

WURLITZER
WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. — STORES FROM COAST TO COAST

Seven Used Electric Grands

These Pianos Are Guaranteed as Good as New, Having Been Used for Demonstration Purposes Only

LARGE LIBRARY OF ELECTRIC PLAYER ROLLS AND DUET BENCH INCLUDED DURING THIS OFFER.

$660

This specially selected group of seven pianos offers a truly wonderful opportunity to own a REPRODUCING GRAND—but you must decide quickly! These grands were used for concert purposes only—and in our local warerooms for demonstrating. All in excellent condition. Special demonstrations tomorrow and tomorrow evening.

$12 A MONTH

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

Pianos, Players or Phonographs Taken in Exchange

WURLITZER Trade Mark Registered

814 SO. BROADWAY

Tickets on Sale Here for "THE GOLD RUSH," Grauman's Egyptian Theater, Hollywood

Feature prices

Gude's Summer Shoe Sale

$5.95 former prices to $12.50

$7.95 former prices to $15

We've concentrated in these two big feature lots some of the most spectacular values of the entire sale.

Thousands of smart, desirable, high grade footery---both complete and broken lines---are offered at *less than it cost the manufacturers to produce them!*

Choice is wide. Every style from the smartest of sports to the daintiest of evening slippers---every type of toe and heel, material and trim is represented.

Open Saturday all day

Also

Women's Shoes $4.95 to $9.95 Values to $18.50

Men's Shoes $6.95 Values to $12.50

Boys' "Shoes like Dad's" $3.95 & 4.95 Values to $6.50

Gude's Inc.
Good Footwear and Hosiery
Men & Women
537 So. Broadway
Women Only
625 W. Seventh

Gude's New Broadway Home—725 South Broadway. Ready About October 15

NEWS of SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ADVENTISTS TO OPEN MEETING

Work on Glendale Camp Site Being Rushed

Leaders from Over Country Will be Present

South California Conference Plans Completed

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Aug. 8.—Preparations for the annual camp meeting of the Southern California Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventists are being rushed to completion as rapidly as possible in order to have everything in readiness for the opening, which is scheduled to take place on the 27th inst.

The meetings will last until September 7, and the leaders of the denomination from all over the United States will be present to take part in the services.

In addition to the members of the Southern California Conference who will be present, the list of speakers includes Elders C. K. Myers and F. M. Wilcox of Washington, D. C.; Elders J. L. McElhany, E. W. Farnsworth, B. M. Emerson, W. W. Rubie, David Voth, F. E. Painter and J. H. Mc-Eachern of the Pacific Union Conference. Mr. Myers is associate secretary of the general conference of the denomination, and Mr. Wilcox is editor of the Review and Herald, the official organ of the church.

The camp meeting will be held on a site that has been prepared at Glendale Avenue and Verdugo Road, where tents will be erected to accommodate the worshipers and also to provide rest rooms and reception rooms and separate auditoriums for the members who wish to attend the services that will be conducted in languages other than English.

The sanitary arrangements of the camp have been laid out by experienced engineers and the Glendale Sanatorium and the White Memorial Hospital of Los Angeles will maintain tents on the grounds, in charge of doctors and nurses.

Four hundred tents will be pitched to furnish living quarters for the visitors who will attend all of the services, and arrangements also have been completed to maintain a cafeteria and a store, at which food can be bought, and a large auto park has been laid out on the Verdugo Road side of the camp-meeting site.

Visitors from all over the United States and from many points in Europe are expected at the camp meeting, which marks one of the most important activities of the denomination each year.

REALTY CARAVAN TO GATHER AT VAN NUYS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 8.—Following a meeting in Los Angeles to complete the arrangements, it is announced here by F. W. Berkshire, president of the Van Nuys Realty Board; W. W. Todd, secretary, and James R. Goldsworthy, director of the State association, that more than 300 automobiles will concentrate in Van Nuys when the southern division of the California Real Estate Association passes through San Fernando Valley on its way to the annual convention at Fresno, October 6. The Lankershim board will join with the Van Nuys board in handling the large caravan. After the formal welcome here, the procession will proceed under motorcycle escort via San Fernando, to Saugus, Lebec and Bakersfield, on the way to Fresno.

FIRST SAN JOAQUIN COTTON IS SHOWN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 8.—J. C. Barnett, owner of an orange grove near here and who this season is developing eighty acres of cotton between Delano and McFarland, has the honor of bringing in the first cotton of the season. A full grown fluffy boll of cotton is being displayed by Barnett as an indication of what the San Joaquin Valley can do in developing this new crop. Experts declare Barnett's stand of cotton the best they have seen in years. A fifty-acre field has plants averaging four and a half feet and it is estimated the yield will run around two bales per acre. Barnett anticipates a better harvest next year. He is now working for the extra premium of $250 on the first bale of cotton grown in Kern county this year and believes he has every chance of winning.

HELP ASKED IN POURING WINE

Owner Cannot Afford to Keep it and Too Much Red Tape to Sell It

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Aug. 7.—Special Agent Wescott of the Federal enforcement squad of Los Angeles, destroyed over 1000 gallons of prime old wine at the home of M. Farrear in this city today. This wine had been in bond for over three years and the marketing of such products is so circumscribed by red tape that the owner did not care to attempt to sell it and he could not afford to hold it longer, he stated. Hence he called in the Federal authorities to help him make a legal disposal of it.

BANK SUIT IN COURT

Olmstead Injunction Against Howard Awaits Proof of Authority for Such Action

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 8.—Unless attorneys for E. L. Olmstead, former president of the First National Bank of Brea, can produce legal authorities showing that the alleged wrongful conversion of his $42,000 Brea bank stock by W. D. Howard, former president of the Continental National Bank of Los Angeles, should not be considered under the usual rule of law governing such cases, no temporary injunction will be granted by the Superior Court to prevent transfer of the stock to F. F. Miller, asserted representative of Howard.

This was indicated by Judge Emerson J. Marks, when the Olmstead case came before him late today, on an order to Howard to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued.

Howard's attorneys cited statutes showing that in cases of claimed conversion of personal property, no temporary injunction shall be issued. The court accepted this as the usual rule which would be applied in the case unless authorities could be produced showing that a different rule should apply by reason perhaps of other damages that might result to Olmstead through loss of his bank stock, besides the value of the stock itself. This the court said appeared to be claimed, though not clearly, in Olmstead's statement that he faced loss of the presidency of the bank with the loss of his stock.

Attorney W. I. Gilbert, representing Olmstead, declared that he was entitled to the temporary injunction on the ground that the alleged conversion of stock was not yet complete, because the stock had not been transferred, and that Olmstead had a right to block the conversion until merits of the case could be heard.

Gilbert objected to statements by Howard's attorneys that damage for loss of the bank presidency could not be claimed as grounds for an injunction because Olmstead has been removed as president of the bank since the stock tangle developed. Such a statement was "outside the record," Gilbert declared, with a thrust at Howard's part in the affair, which precipitated a heated side debate between the attorneys. Judge Marks halted the argument.

GIRL HURLED FROM CAR IN COLLISION

ONTARIO FATHER AND DAUGHTER INJURED IN CRASH AT INTERSECTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Aug. 8.—Hurled to the pavement when the motor car in which she was riding with her father, James Moody of Greenwood avenue, was struck by another machine driven by Ted Lewis of Grove avenue, Miss Bernice Moody was reported in a serious condition at her home this evening. According to witnesses, Mr. and Miss Moody were driving north on Bon View avenue and the accident occurred at the crossing of that street and Ontario Boulevard.

The Lewis car was going west on the latter road. The larger car driven by Mr. Lewis was but slightly damaged. It is said that it will be impossible to repair the Moody's machine. Mr. Lewis declared that he was blinded by the sun and that he did not see the approach of the other automobile.

Miss Moody is suffering from deep and serious bruises with possible internal injuries and her father has a strained back and many cuts and bruises about the head and hands. Both of them were thrown from the machine some distance across the road, and the automobile itself was pushed many feet from the spot of the collision.

Dr. F. F. Abbott was called to attend the injured persons.

TRAGEDY OF FOREST

Large Buck Hangs Self in Vine and Starves To Death

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALDER CREEK (Sequoia National Park,) Aug. 8.—A tragedy of the forest has been revealed in discovering by workmen in the brush above the rockslide on the road from Alder Creek of the skeleton of a large buck, which had hung itself and then died of starvation. The animal had evidently become entangled in vines hanging from a tree and in an effort to free itself had tightened a rope-like vine about his throat, dying slowly of starvation. Although the carcas was shriveled up, the head and a portion of the shoulders was removed and sent to Giant Forest where it will be placed in the museum.

TEXANS INJURED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 8.—Dr. E. F. Herzberg and wife, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Andrews, all of San Antonio, Texas, were injured on Ventura Boulevard, near Diaz street, last night, when the automobile in which they are touring came in collision with a George L. Eastman Company truck, driven by T. E. Moreland of Los Angeles. All save Moreland were cut and bruised, and were conveyed by Patrolmen Woodworth and Wallace to the Van Nuys Emergency Hospital. Andrews was driving the auto when the collision occurred.

BURBANK HIGHWAY TO LANKERSHIM OPENED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Aug. 7.—Victory Boulevard, a new highway, connecting this city and Lankershim, is now open and is completed except for a short gap at the Sparks place inside the city limits of Burbank. A Chamber of Commerce committee of prominent citizens was appointed today to confer with city officials and if possible speed up the necessary condemnation proceedings for the opening and paving of the remaining strip of dirt road. This committee will also handle the matter of the subway under the Southern Pacific Railway tracks on Burbank Boulevard, which is another highway leading to Lankershim and Van Nuys.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE HEARING TOMORROW

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 8.—Plans are ready for the telegraph office hearing which will be conducted before State Railroad Commission Examiner Williams in the Masonic Hall, Monday at 2 p.m. Attorney A. D. Hitchcock and George W. Bunton, secretary of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, will have charge of the presentation of the case for Van Nuys. A number of business men and residents have been subpoenaed to recite the difficulties they experience in sending and receiving telegrams under the present telephonic relay arrangement. If the commission decides to grant a Western Union office here, there will be a downtown office, with messenger service and buzzers in prominent offices and stores. About a year ago Van Nuys had telegraphic accommodation through a small office maintained at the Southern Pacific depot. When the railroad closed it up, Van Nuys was left without telegraphic communication.

HUNTINGTON PARK HAS DAILY PAPER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 8.—With the issue of the Signal, Huntington Park's pioneer weekly, yesterday morning, the paper passed into history, and in the afternoon the Evening Signal made its appearance on the streets in celebration of the Weekly Signal's twenty-first birthday anniversary. The Signal is owned by J. A. Bowsen of Huntington Park, and he announces that hereafter the paper will be issued as an afternoon daily six times a week, this being the first local daily paper in the Huntington Park territory.

DRUG FIRM EXPANDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 8.—W. H. Guest, who opened his first drug store in Huntington Park in 1919, when the entire district was around 6000 population including Cudahy and Bell, has formed the W. H. Guest Drug Company, having four drug stores; two being in this city, one in South Gate and the other in Lynwood. The company has been incorporated and the managers of the different stores are financially interested. Messrs. Lensing and Haynes are in charge of No. 1 store; Messrs Ashcraft and Woods in charge of No. 2 store; Mr. Ballagh has charge of the South Gate store, and Mr. Shaffer the Lynwood store.

LONG BEACH PARADE TODAY

Crowd of 200,000 Expected at Ocean Resort to View March of Bathing Beauties

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 8.—Amusement interests here were preparing today for a record crowd tomorrow when the famous bathing beauty parade is conducted in Seaside Boulevard and the Pike. Jack Magee, manager of the Long Beach Amusement League, today estimated that more than 200,000 people will view the parade, scheduled to start at 1 o'clock in the afternoon from East Seaside Boulevard and Liden avenue.

Latest registration figures today indicate that 325 girls and young women, representing thirty cities of Southern California, will participate in the spectacle.

Assembling at Liden and East Seaside, the parade will proceed west along the boulevard to the Pine avenue pier and pass under the pier, the girls mounting a raised platform which extends from the pier to Cedar Way, a distance of four blocks. At Cedar Way the line of march will be detoured to Silver Spray Pier, over which the girls will counter-march and continue in West Seaside Boulevard to Chestnut Way, where they will enter the tennis courts of the Virginia Hotel, the location of the judges' stands.

The judges of the pulchritude of Southern California will include prominent artists, motion-picture directors and actors.

The grand marshal of the parade will be Jack Magee. Among the girls who will march in the parade are Miss Hazel Budworth as "Miss Long Beach;" Miss Adrienne Dore as "Miss Los Angeles;" Miss Lucile McNer as "Miss Venice;" Miss Anna Fairfield as "Miss Balboa;" Miss Grace Green as "Miss Fullerton;" Miss Jean Smith as "Miss Santa Ana;" Miss Mary Williamson as "Miss Hollywood," and Miss Margaret Bergon as "Miss Redondo."

YOUNGSTERS TO FURNISH HUMOR

Pair Will Entertain Pioneers' Society

Stella and Wray Essex

PLANS for a program of entertainment of unusual merit are being made for the monthly meeting of the Pioneers' Society of Los Angeles Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Music Hall at 232 South Hill street.

Among those who will furnish the entertainment are little Wray and Stella Essex in a program of readings, song and dance. The youngsters are talented entertainers.

SINGERS WILL BOOST UNIVERSITY BONDS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Aug. 8.—In support of the $1,185,000 bond issue to be voted upon here the 14th inst. for University of California, Southern Branch, site bonds and needed public improvements, members of the Venice Community Sing Association will parade the Ocean Front walk Monday evening, rendering songs as they march. Several hundred persons are expected to participate in the parade.

The Bay Cities Music Association will co-operate with the Community Sing in assisting in arranging the bond procession. Included in the issue is a more adequate police and fire protection, a civic building, subways under the Pacific Electric Railway tracks and completion of the Westwood site for the university.

ACRE BERRY PATCH IS "GOLD MINE" TO OWNER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CAHUENGA PARK, Aug. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young have received a net return of $2400 from their acre berry patch in Cahuenga Park within two years, which is more than the property originally cost them, a statement just made by Young discloses. The couple came here two years ago. After building their home they indulged their leisure time in planting the remainder of the acre to blackberries. The first year the berries produced, the Youngs realized a return of $1000 from the patch. This season the return has been a little more than $1400. Young states the vines are now growing to huge proportions and that next year he expects a much larger crop than in the two years before.

BAKERSFIELD GAINS IN BUILDING PERMITS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 8.—Building permits issued in Bakersfield for the week ending today numbered forty-five for a total of $25,657, compared with forty granted for the week that ended on the 1st inst. which were valued at $155,921, a decrease of $130,274, the difference being explained, in part, by the applications filed last week for expensive additions to local school system.

BOATMAN INJURED AS CRAFT TIPS OVER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Aug. 8.—John Curgo, 632 Vernon avenue, was treated at Emergency Hospital this morning for a severe laceration over the right eye after he was thrown from a small craft into the breakers and cast against the bow of the boat. Heavy ground swells near shore were said to be responsible for capsizing the craft. The boy was later removed to his home.

PASADENAN TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL DINNER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 8.—James W. Foley of Pasadena will be the chief speaker at the annual community dinner of the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association Monday evening October 24, according to announcement made today by Harrison Elliott, secretary of the Bakersfield Commercial Association.

Life Guards Ask Best Method of Resuscitation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 8.—How should resuscitation be attempted on a person dragged from the surf, apparently lifeless?

The solution of that question has been put squarely to the Board of Trustees at Newport Beach by the Frost Life Saving Corps, which includes a number of the city firemen, and the Red Cross life saving corps, under the leadership of Antar Deraga.

Capt. Deraga insists that the lungmotor and the pulmotor used by the Frost organization has not proven successful in resuscitation work. He has refused to use the apparatus of the Frost corps. Unless the Red Cross captain changes his mind, the equipment of the Frost organization, which includes an alarm whistle, will be withdrawn, A. W. Jackson, chief of the Newport Beach fire department, has notified the board.

The board will consider the matter Monday night in executive session. No matter how the question is settled, the beach will be adequately patrolled by life guards, according to the members of the board.

POMONA SEWAGE WORK TO BE RUSHED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Aug. 8.—Supplying 484 additional homes in the northeast section of the city with sewer connections at a cost of slightly under $1 a running foot, one of the largest districts in the tricity sewage disposal program will be completed within the next three months, it became known today when City Engineer Froehde announced that resolutions of intentions for the work would be passed by the City Council next Tuesday. Protests on the work will be called for September 1 and bids will be opened September 15. Work will start immediately thereafter and completed in sixty days. The area to be served will cover twenty-four city residental blocks and a total cost of $25,000, is it estimated, will be necessary to do the work.

LIFE OF POMONA CLUB WOMAN ENDED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Aug. 8.—Death this morning at 10 o'clock closed the busy life of Mrs. Blanche Jameson Campbell, 1493 North Garry avenue, wife of Mel Campbell and pioneer in the activities of Pomona women. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the St. Paul Episcopal Church with Rev. S. C. Clark Jr. of that church officiating. Since her advent in Pomona in 1891, when she moved here from Cove, Or., her former home, Mrs. Campbell had been prominent in club work. She was the first president of the local Ebell Club, founded in 1902, and a charter member of the woman's club organized ten years earlier. Throughout her residence here she was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

PRISONER AT SANTA MONICA WALKS OUT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 8.—Charles Williams, colored, held in the City Jail on a burglary charge, walked from his cell through the corridors and disappeared early this morning, when an attendant neglected to lock the cell door. Williams was taken into custody early in the week, following an attempt to rob the home of David Baird, city electrician. His bail was set at $1000. Williams undoubtedly passed through the desk sergeant's office when the latter was engaged in telephone conversation, police assert. Williams is also said to have prowled a house in the Palisades district before he entered the Baird home.

SUN-MAID HEADS ACCUSED

Complaint Charges Woman Worked More Than Legal Time Per Day; Merritt to be Cited

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Aug. 8.—Charges that the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California violated the California eight-hour law by working women for more than the legal length of time per day are being prepared and President Ralph P. Merritt will be cited before Justice Church to answer to the charge, it became known when a complaint was filed and later withdrawn. The first complaint was faulty, it was found, necessitating the preparation of a new one.

According to L. B. Mallory, Deputy State Labor Commissioner, he has repeatedly warned the Sunmaid officials that complaints have reached him of women and girls being required to work more than eight hours daily. Cautioning of the corporation officials has led to promises that the law would be strictly observed. Despite these promises complaints have continued to reach him, Mallory said.

The complaints became so persistent that he visited the Sunmaid offices Wednesday night and found three young women at work at 9 o'clock, Mallory said, and upon this evidence he swore to the complaint charging violation of the State law.

Mallory states that most of the over-time work by women has been without extra pay, and that in one instance pay was made in cash so that no record would be made of the transaction.

Gardener Tried for Method in Tomato Pack

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Aug. 8.—A case unprecedented in this territory was the prosecution of Young Low on a charge by County Horticultural Commissioner Haupt of fraudulent misrepresentation of the contents of a lug box of tomatoes.

It was charged that the Chinaman had unlawfully packed and offered for sale a certain quantity of tomatoes which had in their outer layer or exposed surface vegetables which were so superior in size to those in the interior of the package as to materially misrepresent the entire content.

Low claimed that his son did the packing, but pleaded guilty and was given a sentence of thirty days in the County Jail by Justice J. M. McClellan, which was suspended provided the misrepresentation in packing is not repeated.

HIGHWAY CLOSED UNTIL MADE WIDER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 8.—Colton avenue, the main highway between Colton, San Bernardino and Redlands, has been closed for the present by the State Highway Commission. The road is to be widened and paved and made one of the finest State roads in the south. The plan is to put another six inches of concrete paving on the present road and then to pave ten feet on each side of the present road making the highway between the three cities forty feet wide.

The highway will be closed for several weeks it is expected, but motorists will experience no real discomfort since the roads near by are good and make no long detour.

INGLEWOOD PLANS PEDESTRIAN TUNNELS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 8.—Pedestrian tunnels under Prairie, Centinela and Redondo Boulevards, Commercial street and other subterranean passages for the pedestrian to avoid heavy traffic on these heavily traveled thoroughfares, are recommended as part of the major improvement plan sought for Inglewood, according to a bulletin issued today by Col. Thomas H. Jennings, of the Inglewood City Planning Commission. This also deals with the paving and widening of Redondo Boulevard at an estimated cost of $262,000, exclusive of the proposed boulevard lighting system.

GIRL HELD TO TELL OF LIQUOR DEATH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 8.—Pearl Holmes, 15-year-old daughter of E. N. Holmes of Taft, is being held by the authorities for questioning in connection with the death last Monday of her sister, Ruby Holmes, aged 13, from alcoholic poisoning following a party, attended, it is said, by a large number of well-known residents of the West Side, and it is known that one adult person is under surveillance. The District Attorney and the Sheriff are maintaining the utmost secrecy in connection with the probe and the identity of those attending the affair at which the dead girl drank the liquor.

ANGELENO LOSES FINGER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 8.—Carl Christ of Los Angeles, who was visiting friends at Lebec, had the forefinger of his left hand shot off last night when the gun which he was placing in an automobile exploded. He was brought to Bakersfield Emergency Hospital, where Dr. S. C. Long attended him.

Actor Reviews Life of Venice Band Concerts

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Aug. 8.—Through the generosity of Rockliffe Fellows, motion-picture actor, the Venice Municipal Band will continue with its two concerts daily on the ocean front for another week.

Friday night Fellows chanced to hear the band and was informed it was playing its last concert. When told that city officials had refused to renew a contract for more concerts, Fellows gave his personal check for $1600 to Leopold Jacobsen, manager, to finance concerts as usual for another week. L. Castellucci is director of the band.

FISHING IN RESERVOIRS UNDER BAN THIS YEAR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CHATSWORTH, Aug. 8.—The question of fishing in the San Fernando Valley reservoirs this season is emphatically settled, it is given out in a semiofficial statement here and at San Fernando, notwithstanding the fact that the petition from fishing fans to lift the ban, is in the hands of the Health and Sanitation Committee of the Los Angeles City Council, "for final consideration." Information is given out that the reservoirs are not in condition to permit fishing this year, and that the matter is ended so far as the City Council has jurisdiction. Passing the problem up to the health committee, was the one way out to pigeon-hole it, it is asserted by certain water department officials.

GLENDALE PLANNING AIR TRAFFIC LAWS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Aug. 8.—Officials of the Glendale Traffic Commission are preparing an ordinance, which will be drawn to prohibit airplane stunts or low flying over Glendale, following the receipt of many complaints of the daring flights of some of the airmen who rise from the Glendale and Griffith Park flying fields. The proposed ordinance will be presented to the commission next Tuesday and will later be turned over to the City Council with a request that it be passed.

REDLANDS LEGION NAMES DELEGATES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 8.—The American Legion has chosen the delegates and alternates to the State convention of the American Legion to be held at Catalina, September 14-17. They are Commander H. E. Cromas, past commanders Bruce McDaniel and Raymond Hornby, H. H. Ford, Jr., C. M. Brown Jr., and Col. Junius Pierce and alternates Harry Nott, Henry Wilson, Gordon Donald, Ernest Daniels, Dr. E. J. Eytinge and Wiley Wallace.

PAGEANT ACTORS IN DEMAND

Capistrano Mission Players Today in Tenth Sunday Performance at Historic Edifice

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Aug. 8.—The mission pageant-play of San Juan Capistrano, which has its tenth Sunday performance at 3 o'clock here tomorrow afternoon in the patio of the antique edifice, has achieved such fame that the management as well as its principals are now in demand among producers of thespian enterprises.

His added staging of the pageant-play resulted in Garnet Holme, author and director, being called into conference this week relative to the production of a series of outdoor plays proposed by the State of Arizona.

George Gerwing, business manager of the pageant play, this week received an offer to stage a series of open-air spectacles in the vicinity of San Francisco.

The success scored by Dorise Schukow, as the feminine lead in the mission production, is held responsible for an offer to go to New York to appear in the lead of "Mona Lisa," to be staged this fall.

Her presentation of little-known Spanish dances is credited by Marta Belfort with inducing the invitation to sign a long-term contract in big-time vaudeville. Earl Schenck is sought by motion-picture producers since his appearance in the pageant play. Raphael Bennett, also with the Potbollers, and Karyl Marker, who is in the cast of the Pilgrimage Play, both have been approached with offers of future engagements.

The demand for the players in the picturesque historic drama at the mission extends even to the residents of the community who make their first thespian appearance in the pageant-play. Sixteen Spanish-Americans, who present the intriguing "Contra Danza," a Spanish quadrille, have signed contracts to present their specialty at the Ventura fair on September 16 and at the fair in San Diego later this fall.

From advance reservations, a large crowd will take advantage of the all-day excursion to the pageant play on the 16th inst. Leaving Second and Main streets, in Los Angeles, at 8 o'clock in the morning, and the Motor Transit stage depot in San Diego, at 9 o'clock, motor coaches will transport the patrons to Capistrano Beach. Following a bathing party and luncheon, the tour will be continued to the mission pageant play. Reservations may be made at Wurlitzer's, 814 South Broadway.

PLAN WIDE... OF TROLLEY...

Venice-Santa Monica Work Anticipated

Mattoon Act Thought to Offer Solution to Old Problem

Permits Starting of Work Before Condemnation

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Aug. 8.—... the widening of ... a project which has been under way for some years, to ... direct thoroughfare between ... city and Santa Monica, ... rushed to an early completion under the Mattoon Act, ... tion this morning by ... engineer Chapman, ... nary engineering work ... Those working on the ... engineering records ... by Engineer Walter ... headquarters on ... Boulevard near Main ... nue. It is expected that ... be completed in three or four ... weeks, when data will be available for inclusion in the ... tion of intention.

It is believed that ... will be the solution to the ... needed opening for ... of the act which ... before condemnation ... terminated, providing ... bonds in court covering ... of property to be ...

The opening of the ... is one of the major ... fore the beach city at ... present time all traffic ... through the Sunset ... long proved inadequate ... indirect course leading ... the Ocean Front.

Grape Grows at Hanford This Year's Prospect

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Aug. ... to the policy of ... bers fully informed ... of their representa... ministration of the ... association, J. Brooks ... trict adviser of unit No. ... Sun-Maid Raisin Asso... dresses a meeting of ... the Farm Bureau ... evening. He gave a report of the present crop prospects of the unit's reorganization.

It was stated the ... receiving depot ... doned and during the ... livery season the ... moore depots are ... days each week ... economy.

J. H. Robsins of the ... partment of ... strictly business ... the affair, of the ... to prevail.

R. L. Jolly, ... the Del Rey unit and a ... cessful inauguration of a ... syrup plant at Fresno ... produce a product ... also declared that ... mand for fresh grapes ... the raisin product ... that with a stable ... association to ... business concern ... grower all that ... warrant.

There was a ... of local growers and ... satisfactorily ... ation.

HUNTINGTON ... AUTO SHOW

[LOCAL ...]

HUNTINGTON ...

The first annual ... tiful" ever attempted ... mobile and accessory ... this city, opened here ... with hundreds of ... big white tops ... on exhibition ... of the latest models ...

The affair was ... four weeks ... tion of Robert ... caused to be ... pole "white top" ... on South Pacific ... tent is floored with ... and the seating ... green matting, giving ... pearance. Each ... canvas top is draped ... and the interior ... lighted with bulbs ... colored bulbs.

Booths ... sides of the tent, ... ter, containing the ...

A large platform ... the north end of the ... this platform ... high-class vaudeville ... is given.

The show will ... urday night, the ... will come to a ...

MISSING BOY ... ASLEEP ...

By a "Times" ...

VENICE, Aug. ... missing from the ... for Boys at ... some days, was ... this morning by ... cers asleep in the ... rear of the ... lad was taken to the ... and given a ... hattan authorities ... the boy's detention.

THIEF TAKES ... COIN ...

[Local ...]

ZELZAH, Aug. ... a leaning tower ... the home of ... night. The ... were taken. ... sacked, but ... glar must have ... lection. In the ... tacle in which ... were various ... lumbias ... half-dollar ...

SUNDAY MORNING.

EPICUREANS TO THRILL PALATES

Mangosteen Soon May be on American Market

Incomparable Fruit Grown Farther North Now

Rare Delicacy Called Rival of Olympian Nectar

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—To all epicureans the Department of Agriculture brings the cheering news that probably within the next decade the mangosteen will appear on the American markets. This fruit has been variously described as the queen of fruits, the finest fruit in the world, and prepared to nectar and ambrosia. It has even been said to surpass the golden apples of the Hesperides.

It is told that Queen Victoria once offered a handsome reward to the first man who succeeded in serving a dish of mangosteens on the table at Buckingham Palace. Owing to the difficulty of transporting this fruit long distances the reward was never claimed. Refrigeration had not at that time been developed.

DELICATE FLAVOR

The mangosteen is about the size of a mandarin orange, round and slightly flattened at each end, with a smooth, thick rind, which is red-purple in color. Within are several segments which are of a snow white and ivory color. The texture of the pulp is similar to that of a ripe plum except that it is so delicate that it melts in the mouth like a bit of ice-cream. All familiar with the fruit agree that the flavor is indescribably delicate.

The mangosteen tree is small, rarely reaching a height of more than thirty feet. It grows wild in the forests of the Sunda Islands of the Malay Peninsula, in the East Indies, particularly in Java and Sumatra, it is a common backyard tree. There are not large groves of these trees as compared to the apple and peach orchards of other countries. The largest orchard in the world contains only 800 or 400 trees. This is situated near Saigon, in Cochin-China. There are a few small orchards in Malacca and the Straits Settlements and some have also been started in Ceylon. Much of the fruit sold in the markets is gathered from scattered trees.

MAY BE MARKETED

For many years it has been thought that the mangosteen could not grow any place outside the Asiatic Tropics, but experiments in the West Indies has proved differently. It is now being shown successfully in the Canal Zone, Honduras, Costa Rica and Cuba. It is hoped that orchards will be developed in these countries of sufficient size to supply the markets of the United States. This, of course, is highly improbable unless with the modern system of refrigeration the American public will ever be supplied with this fruit from Southern Asia. At one time it was hoped that it might be possible to grow the mangosteen in Florida or California. This idea has been abandoned and it is generally conceded...

Double-A-Washer

The new ABC Washer is here and is now on sale at all our stores on terms

$10.00 Cash

$10.00 per mo.

Ten Reasons Why You Should Own a DOUBLE-A-WASHER:

Fastest Washer Made.
Extra Heavy Solid Copper Tub, Nickel-Plated on Inside.
Can Be Loaded or Unloaded While in Operation.
Large Capacity.
No Oiling.
16-Position Metal Wringer.
Occupies Small Floor Space.
Absolutely Noiseless.
Large Castors. Moves Easily.
All Latest Conveniences.

THE GRAND ...

Isn't ... wond... Irons ... so e... so c... so l... can d... pistol... and ... your ... you s... Home ... can't ... until ...

MISSING BOY ... ASLEEP ...

By a "Times" ...

VENICE, Aug. ... missing from the ... for Boys at ... some days, was ... this morning by ... cers asleep in the ... rear of the ... lad was taken to the ... and given a ... hattan authorities ... the boy's detention.

THIEF TAKES ... COIN ...

[Local ...]

ZELZAH, Aug. ... a leaning tower ... the home of ... night. The ... were taken. ... sacked, but ... glar must have ... lection. In the ... tacle in which ... were various ... lumbias ... half-dollar ...

Then you see how it irons shirts, dresses, sk... does finer than by hand and so much fa... amazingly quick it irons the sheets, t... twelve times as fast as hand ironing. ... ironing done in a little over an hour, y... you can iron with it that way right fro... home ironer. It doesn't take an expert. ... payments of $10 cash and $10 per mo. Pho... a free demonstration in your home.

WASHER WI...

854 South Hill—Tel. BRoad...
5325 South Moneta—AXrid...
8527 Hollywood Blvd.—HEmpa...

PLAN WIDENING OF TROLLEY WAY

Venice-Santa Monica Road Work Anticipated

Mattoon Act Thought Solution to Old Problem

Permits Starting of Project Before Condemnation

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Aug. 8.—Relief from the widening of North Venice avenue, a project which has been under way for some years, to provide a direct thoroughfare between this city and Santa Monica, was rushed to an early completion under the Mattoon Act, it is announced this morning from City Engineer Chapman, following preliminary engineering work.

Those working on the project say engineering records are now held by Engineer Walter Seybolt, in headquarters on Westminster Boulevard near Westminster avenue. It is expected the work will be completed in the course of six weeks, when data would be available for inclusion in the resolution of intention.

It is believed the Mattoon act will be the solution to the much needed opening, for under terms of the act work may be started before condemnation suits are terminated, providing the city posts bonds in court covering the value of property to be condemned.

The opening of the Venice avenue is one of the major projects before the beach city today. At present time all traffic must go through the Speedway, which is long out of date, or by circuitous indirect routes leading over to the Ocean Front.

Grape Growers at Hanford Told Year's Prospects

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Aug. 8.—Relative to the policy of keeping the growers fully informed of the scope of their representatives in the administration of the affairs of the association, J. Franklin Bicknell, district adviser of unit No. II of the Sun-Maid Raisin Association, addressed a meeting of growers at the Farm Bureau headquarters here this evening. He gave a favorable report of the present condition and prospects of the association since its reorganization.

It was stated that the association receiving depot is to be abandoned and during the next delivery season the Hanford depot and more depots are to be established, days each week as a matter of economy.

J. H. Robbins of the Hanford department said that co-operation is strictly business administration of the affair, of the organization is to prevail.

R. L. Jolly, district adviser for the Del Rey unit told of the successful inauguration of the new syrup plant at Fresno, which will produce a profitable by-product. He also declared that the home market for fresh grapes is growing and that with a stable marketing association in functioning as a business concern to get for the grower all that the market will warrant.

There was a large representation of local growers and general satisfactorily expressed with the organization.

HUNTINGTON PARK AUTO SHOW OPENS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 8.—The first annual "Auto Show of Attractions" ever attempted by the automobile and accessory dealers of this city, opened here tonight with hundreds of people visiting the big white tops, where the cars are on exhibition more than 100 models of the latest models.

The affair was planned by the committee of Robert Caverno, which caused to be pitched a five-acre pole "white top" in the business district on South Pacific Boulevard. The tent is floored with new boards and the flooring covered with green matting, giving a neat appearance. Each gas pump is under canvas top is draped with bunting and the interior of the tent is lighted with hundreds of multi-colored bulbs.

Booths have been placed on the sides of the tent and in the center, containing the exhibits.

A large platform is erected at the north end of the tent and on this platform an entertainment of high-class vaudeville performers is given.

The show will continue each night and will come to a close on Saturday night, the 15th inst. The show will come to a close on Saturday.

MISSING BOY FOUND ASLEEP AT PLAY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Aug. 8.—Fred Smith, missing from the Neighborhood Club for Boys at Manhattan Beach for some days, was discovered by police this morning by large party of officers asleep under a bathhouse in the rear of the Venice pier. The lad was taken to the police station and given a warmer welcome by Manhattan authorities when he appeared at the boy's detention home.

THIEF TAKES RARE COIN COLLECTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Aug. 8.—A thief entered a leaning toward rare coins from the home of Nathan Hale here last night. The entire place was ransacked, but nothing but coins were taken. Fine pennies of the dollar must have been in the collection. In the nickel collection in which the coins were various ancient pieces, including half-dollars and a half-dollar minted during the Civil War.

EPICUREANS TO THRILL PALATES

Mangosteen Soon May be on American Market

Incomparable Fruit Grown Farther North Now

Rare Delicacy Called Rival of Olympian Nectar

W. FREDERIC J. HASKIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—To all epicures the Department of Agriculture brings the cheering news that probably within the next decade the mangosteen will appear on the American markets.

The fruit has been variously described as the queen of fruits, the finest fruit in the world, and declared to be nectar and ambrosia. It has been said to surpass the golden apples of the Hesperides.

It is said that Queen Victoria once offered a handsome reward to any one who succeeded in getting a dish of mangosteens on the table at Buckingham Palace. The difficulty of transportation of this fruit long distances without spoiling, always claimed, had not at that time been overcome.

DELICATE FLAVOR

The mangosteen is about the size of a tangerine orange, round in shape, flattened at each end, with a smooth, thick rind, which is red-purple in color. Within are several segments which are white and ivory in color, and the texture of the pulp is that of a ripe plum. It is so delicate that it is said to melt in the mouth like a bit of snow.

All familiar with the fruit agree that the flavor is indescribably delicious.

The mangosteen tree is small, rarely reaching a height of more than forty feet. It grows wild in the forests of the Sunda Islands, of the Malay Peninsula. In Ceylon particularly in the forests, it is a common tree. There are not large groves of these trees cultivated, as are the apple and peach orchards of other countries. The total crop of the world consists of but a few hundred or 400 crates. This is sent from Singapore, in Cochin-China. There are a few small orchards in Burma and the Straits Settlements and some have also been planted in Ceylon. Much of the fruit sold in the markets is gathered from scattered trees.

NOT BE MARKETED

It is not likely that the mangosteen will ever be grown in any place outside of the tropics. Despite, but experiments in the West Indies has failed thoroughly. It is now being tried successfully in the Canal Zone and in Costa Rica. It is hoped that orchards will be developed in these countries of sufficient size to supply the markets of the United States. This, of course, is highly improbable as compared with the modern system of refrigeration the American market will ever be supplied with fruit from Southern Asia.

It is hoped that experiments will be made in the growing of the fruit long distances from the tropics, it was claimed.

SHOES BACK ON HIS FEET NOW

Amateur Detective Finds Stolen Pair Just by Glancing Down

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Aug. 8.—Joseph Maltais is awarded the jeweled brown derby as one of the niftiest amateur detectives in this town. Thieves broke into his tenement recently and stole about $65 worth of property, including a new pair of shoes.

Joseph had a fondness for those shoes. He knew them as he knows his own face. So he decided, when the inspector assigned to the job declared not even a shadow of a clew to the identity of the culprits could be found, to seek the thieves himself. He decided he would find the shoes on the feet of some one of the miscreants.

He looked at feet, many feet, and lo, his scheme of operation was rewarded with success. The shoes covered the bunions of one who said his name was Joseph Parrant. Parrant confessed and implicated one Louis Meinhold in the raid on Maltais's home.

ed that even with the system of artificial heat employed for some crops, the mangosteen will not thrive as far north as this country. It requires a climate where the temperature never drops below 36 deg. above zero. It has been stated that the mangosteen can only be grown within 4 or 5 degs. of the equator, but this theory has been disproved. It is true the fruit requires a truly tropical climate and will not withstand the frost, but the trees in Cuba have proved that they are not injured by merely cool weather. In other words, the uniform high temperatures of the equatorial belt are not essential to their growth.

TEXAS SHRINERS TO TRAVEL IN MEXICO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 8. Alcafar Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., of San Antonio, will take a special train into Mexico for a preholiday pilgrimage, leaving San Antonio, after the Shrine ceremonial here, November 11, returning November 20. Potentate Herman Horner has announced. An itinerary is being prepared, and will include a three-day stay in the city of Mexico with side trips to Guadalajara, Vera Cruz, Tampico, San Luis Potosi and other points of interest.

TEXAS SADDLE CLUB ELECTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

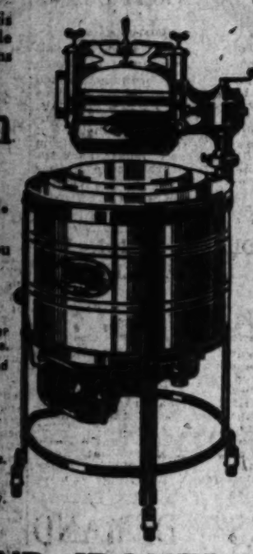
SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 8.—William Ochse was elected president of the local saddle club at its organization meeting. The club was organized to create interest in horseback riding, and to improve riding facilities in Brackenridge Park.

Double-A-Washer

The new ABC Washer is here and is now on sale at all our stores on terms

$10.00 Cash

$10.00 per mo.



Reasons Why You Should Own a DOUBLE-A-WASHER:

Patent Washer Made.
Extra Heavy Solid Copper Tub, Nickel-Plated on Inside.
Can Be Loaded or Unloaded While in Operation.
Large Capacity.
Quick Action.
Equipped With Ideal Wringer.
Requires Small Floor Space.
Absolutely Noiseless.
Large Casters Moves Easily.
All Latest Conveniences.

THE GRAND IRONER

Isn't it surprising, isn't it wonderful that an electric Ironer

so low in cost
so economical to use
so convenient in size
so light in weight

can do the ironing so completely, beautifully, easily and quickly? That will be your first thought when you see the Grand Electric Home Ironer. You just can't believe what it does until you see it iron.

You can have it irons skirts, dresses, skirts, children's wear and Floor Show by hand and so much faster! When you see how quickly it irons the sheets, table cloths and flat ironing done as fast as hand ironing. When you see a Big wash ironed in a little over an hour, you will be delighted. You can iron with it that way right from the start. It's a pleasure to iron. It doesn't take an expert. Sold on easy monthly terms of $10 cash and $10 per mo. Phone any of our stores for demonstration in your home.

WASHER WILSON

954 South Hill—Tel. BRoadway 1139
3225 South Moneta—AXridge 1479
1827 Hollywood Blvd.—HEmpstead 7841

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

SUBDIVISIONS
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
INCOME PROPERTY
EXCHANGES
INSURANCE

Real Estate Agents

THIRD and FOURTH FLOORS
706 South Hill

SUN BUILDING
TRinity 6451

BUSINESS PROPERTY
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
SALES and LEASES
MORTGAGE LOANS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Ambassador Hotel Office
Ambassador Hotel
Phone DUnkirk 2680

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT FLAT. 4 family flats; 5 units. One half block from car line. Three units beautifully furnished. Chinese and Oriental rugs. Income $6,000 per year. Price $45,000. Cash payment $15,000. Call Mr. Stewart or Mr. Snider.

BUSINESS PROPERTY with a big future. Three corners on West 8th between Vermont and Western. Business property permits have been issued. One of these corners is offered as low as $600 per front foot. 100 feet deep. The possibilities of this locality are interesting. Call Mr. Stewart.

3/4 OF AN ACRE just off Wilshire Blvd. Finest residential section. Plenty of trees and a flowing brook. Priced at only $63 per foot. Call Mr. Gardner.

Wilshire Office
3705 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone DRexel 1464

A MANSION at 509 South St. Andrews Place, open afternoons; ten spacious rooms beautifully decorated. Five bedrooms, three sleeping porches, three baths. Two story garage. A $50,000 property for $31,500. See Mr. Goforth on premises or call Drexel 1464

PRICED BELOW COST—a double bungalow at $8,000. An honest-to-goodness bargain. $1,500 will handle. Call Anne N. Thomas.

434 N. ARDEN BLVD. Seven rooms, patio, etc. Spanish Type Bungalow. $14,500. Trade your lot and move in. See Mr. Goforth.*

722 SO. ANDREWS. Eleven rooms, six bedrooms, three baths and shower. Unrestricted 60 foot lot. Out of town owner anxious; submit cash offer. See Mr. Goforth.*

NEAR 8th and WILTON SCHOOL; two story English home on 72 foot lot, beautifully landscaped; four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. See Mr. Goforth.*

*Open for inspection

Pasadena Office
27 North Euclid
Phone Fair Oaks 6260

AN OAK KNOLL HOME of ten rooms with nearly an acre of landscaped grounds, tennis court, summer house and swimming pool. The hot water system for the house, multiple unit sprinkler systems and filter for the pool are all automatic. Call Mr. W. E. Ketcham to inspect this property.

A ROSE VILLA DISTRICT HOME FOR $1000 DOWN. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room with furniture, two bed rooms, kitchen and tile bath. Electrically controlled gas furnace and lawn sprinkler system. An opportunity at $6,850. See Mr. L. W. Diehl.

WORK IN LOS ANGELES—LIVE IN PASADENA on the west side of Arroyo Seco with splendid mountain view we have well restricted lots selling as low as $35 per front foot. Ask about Linda Vista Park. It is one of the best locations in Pasadena. Accessible to Los Angeles. See Mr. Ettinger.

Glendale Office
227 So. Brand Blvd.
Phone CApital 4992

TWO STORY BRICK BUSINESS BUILDING on Brand Blvd. Size 46x90. Has two stores with apartments above. A master purchase. Was $45,000—Now specially priced at $35,000.

EAST COLORADO BLVD. 100 foot frontage. Improved with two story 8 room residence. Priced to sell at $19,000.

HOME AND INCOME PROPERTY. Two bungalows on 60 foot corner. Practically new. Both are rented. Reduced from $14,500 to $11,000 for quick sale. $2,500 cash will handle.

REDUCED to $6,000. A new five room Italian stucco residence worth $8,000. Exceptional terms. $1,000 cash is all required to handle.

At Your Service!

NINE Frank Meline Company Real Estate Brokerage offices, located at nine different strategic points in the Los Angeles territory, not counting fourteen subdivision tract offices.

Nine offices, each equipped with a formidable corps of salesmen, and each office captained by a manager who has measured up to the Frank Meline Company standard as to—

1. Thorough knowledge of property values and general conditions in his particular district.
2. Integrity and reputation for fair dealing.
3. Experience in directing a large sales force.

This *vast* organization is directly responsible to, and under the supervision of, the Frank Meline Company's Executive Offices.

Truly, no great stretch of imagination is required, now, to understand the reason for the *Frank Meline Company's* rapid and steady rise to its present, undisputed leadership in the Los Angeles Real Estate market. An *ever-growing army* of experienced salesmen to *serve you*—ever-growing, because, what successful Real Estate salesman, able to measure up to the Frank Meline Company standard would not prefer to become more useful to investors with the *Frank Meline Company's* information and advertising facilities behind him?

Proven men, and these only, are welcomed into the *Frank Meline Company's* Real Estate Service Organization, and are daily re-enforcing its power to serve investors.

Is it reasonable to suppose that any real bargain or sound Real Estate offering in Los Angeles *can* escape this formidable army of trained, keen-eyed observers?

And *again*, is it reasonable to suppose that any over-priced property can successfully run the gauntlet of the *Frank Meline Company's* scientifically accurate *value analysis*?

With these facts in mind—and at this, the most opportune time of the year to invest in Real Estate—your inspection of these *value analyzed* offerings is respectfully invited!

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Executive Offices
Entire 3rd Floor Sun Building - 706 South Hill

MAIN OFFICE
Entire Third Floor, 706 So. Hill St.
TRinity 6451

A VERITABLE DIRECTORY of carefully appraised, under-priced business properties, store, building and ground leases, auto parks and service stations.

And as to Income Bargains?
A feast for the close buyer!

Residences from $5,000 bungalows to $100,000 mansions, for sale, exchange or rent. Eastern and California Ranches, large or small, traded or for sale. Look them over; they will bear even the most thorough analysis.

FOR THE BIG INVESTOR—OR A STRONG SYNDICATE! Right now a big downtown building, the very finest of all. True it runs into millions to buy it, but prompt investigation through this office will disclose potential profits well up into the millions!

Beverly Hills Office
462 Canon Drive
Phone OXford 6171

A WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER. For a very limited time we can deliver this fine corner. 100 foot frontage on Wilshire. A depth of 150 feet. Priced at a lower figure than adjoining corners. This is one of the surest and safest investments in Southern California. Specially priced at $580 per front foot. Total—$58,000. See Mr. Cawthorne.

FIVE OFFICES of the Frank Meline Company are maintained in Beverly Hills to serve your realty needs. Listings in this office offer some of the most remarkable purchases. Residence property priced from $7,000 upwards and Business property ranging from $100 to $1000 per front foot offers a wide range to the investor seeking immediate turnover for capital.

Hollywood Office
6777 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone HOlly 0781

AN EXCHANGE. 3 double bungalows. Fine Hollywood corner, attractively landscaped. $27,500—Mortgage $12,000; income $260 per month. Want clear lots or residence. See C. C. Thompson.

BEAUTIFUL HOME and INCOME. A wonderful duplex bargain in the north part of the Wilshire District. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on each side; beautifully furnished; 3 garages. Income $300 per month. Price $26,500. $10,000 cash. See H. H. Hadlock.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Just west of Vermont. 67x180. Present improvements ample to carry the property. Priced less than $700 per foot. Easy terms. See L. C. Hall.

4 FAMILY FLAT: Central Hollywood, just north of Hollywood Blvd. 20 rooms all hand finished and decorated. All rented; now paying 10% on $40,000 $30,000 for quick sale. $10,000 cash. See H. H. Hadlock.

Western Avenue Office
301 N. Western Avenue
Phone HEmpstead 2175

VAN NESS AND BEVERLY BUNGALOW; 5 large rooms and breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, lawn and beautiful shrubs; $11,000. See Mr. Norwood.

FINE WESTERN AVENUE TWO STORY BUSINESS BUILDING; two stores and 4—4 room flats. Bank loan $12,500. Total price only $30,000. $7,500 cash, balance $100 per month. Call Mr. McClelland.

A LOT—2 BLOCKS FROM WESTERN AND SANTA MONICA BLVD. suitable for an 8 family flat. Red and Yellow car lines, banks, picture show, and markets handy. Non-resident owner wants quick action. Price $8,500. Call Mr. Sandlin.

Alhambra Office
726 Valley Blvd.
Phone Alhambra 1325

VALLEY BOULEVARD will be widened and paved to 100 feet within 60 days offering unusual business opportunities. 2,000 to draw on for business and more building every day. A few inside lots are left as low as $80 per front foot; corners as low as $125 per foot.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH FRAME built by owner in best neighborhood close to schools, churches and transportation. Lot 50x170 with 15 foot alley. Large living room, three bedrooms, fireplace, large kitchen and unusual built-in features. Specially priced at $750 down. Total $9,500. Furnished at small additional sum. See Mr. Henry.

$500 DOWN PAYMENT buys two new stucco East front, five room houses. One block from Valley Blvd. Every modern improvement. An unusual purchase. See Mr. Geer.

Foot Note:

(Also see the Classified Section of this paper for other exceptional offerings.)

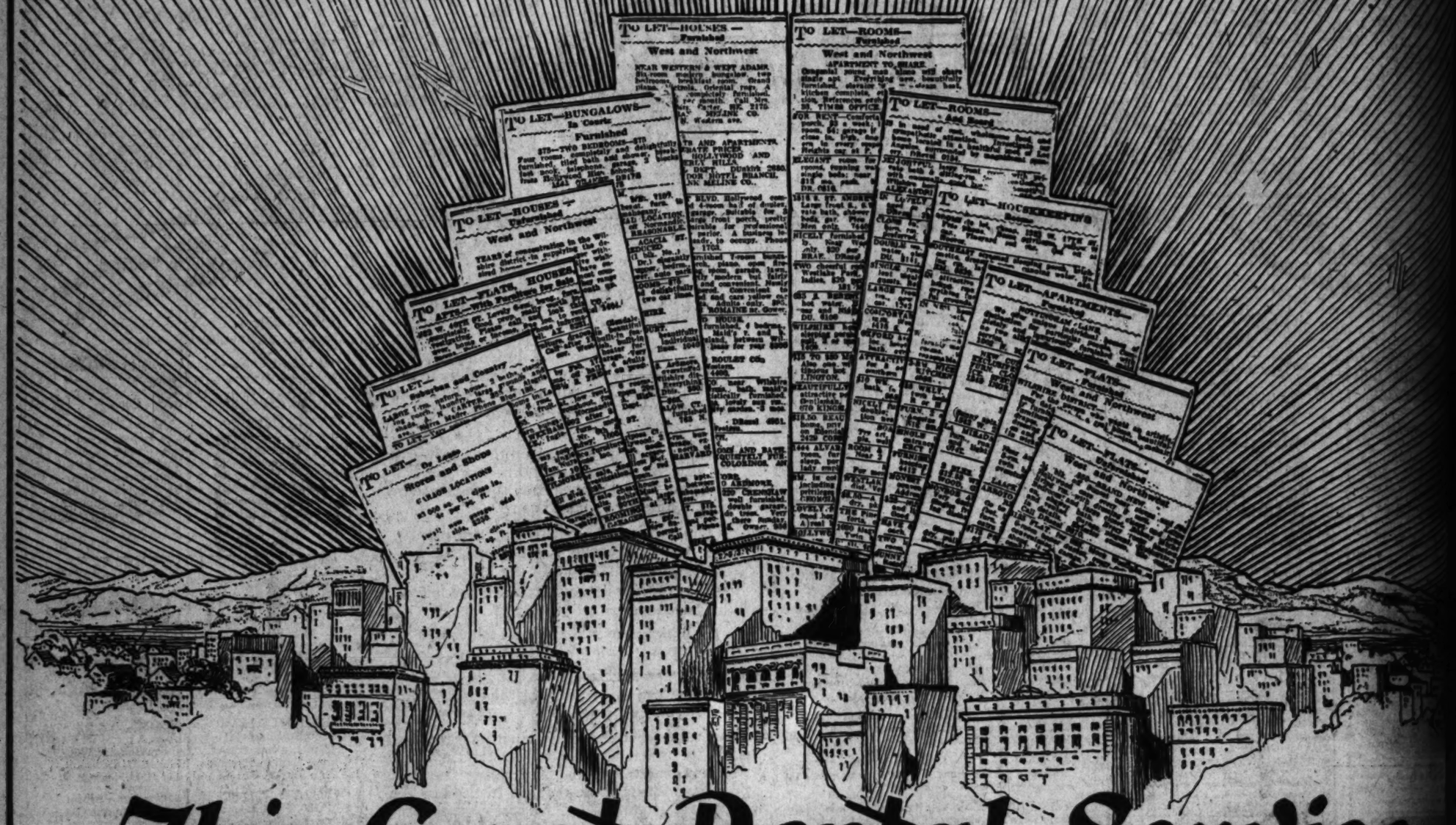
Only a few *value analyzed* properties can be mentioned in the space allotted here to each of our brokerage offices. Prospective Investors, therefore, are invited to examine what will be found the most complete, accurate and *valuable* list of property *bargains* ever compiled anywhere. Any FRANK MELINE COMPANY OFFICE will do.

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.



This Great Rental Service Is Ready to Help You

Every morning, as sure as sunrise, you find at your door this big helpful rental list.

Do you seek a flat? . . . . a room with or without board? . . . . a furnished or unfurnished apartment? . . . . a house? . . . . a beach cottage? . . . . a cabin in the mountains?

This wonderful service will take you about—instantly!—near and far!—without effort or cost!

Turn to Part IV in this issue of the Sunday Times and see today's attractive offerings, many of which are advertised in The Times exclusively.

The Times offers a wider variety and greater number of rentals than any other Los Angeles newspaper—and prints more total want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

Times Want Ads

World Leadership for Four Straight Years

A CREDIT TO LOS ANGELES

BRENT'S $250,000 MAMMOTH FACTORY PURCHASE SALE

A CREDIT to LOS ANGELES

WE WANT YOUR NAME ON OUR BOOKS

37 YEARS TRUSTING THE PEOPLE

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the Brent Furniture Co. throw open their doors upon an avalanche of Furniture Bargains, the likeness of which the people of Los Angeles have never witnessed—WHOLESALE—NEAR WHOLESALE—AND LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES prevailing throughout the entire store. FURNITURE CIRCLES THROWN IN UPROAR—Superfluous adjectives unnecessary—THESE PRICES TELL THE STORY.

All Hardwood
BEDROOM GROUPS
Ten distinctly different designs, all super-popular creations.
Finishes: Duo-Tone American Walnut, French Walnut, Antique Buff, Tiffany Green, Pearl Fawn and others, at prices that will stir the entire Southwest.

$75.00 Dressers **$32.50**
$55.00 Beds **$25.50**
$80.00 Massive Vanities **$49.50**
$65.00 Chiffarobes **$30.00**
Over 125 Groups to Select from

A Panic in Living Room Values
$87.50 For $150.00 BAKER VELOUR GROUPS
Over 250 suites from $87.00 to $750.00

3-Piece MOHAIR GROUPS as low as $122.50

HECTIC BEDROOM REDUCTIONS
Just Compare These Prices!
Walnut Finished
Bedroom Pieces
Positively Sold at Cost
$35.00 Bow-Foot Bed ..$18.00
$75.00 Massive Vanity..$38.00
$65.00 Junior Vanity $33.00
$45.00 Chiffonette $22.00
$50.00 Large Dresser $25.00
Chair and Rocker $4.50
Bench and Night Stand .$3.50

$8.75 For $15.00 50-Piece Sets of Dishes

$4.75 For $10.00 Silver Sets In Gift Cases

$2.95 For $6.00 Large Heather Blankets

Smokers at 50c on the $

$9.35 for $17.50 mah. telephone sets, stand & chair. | $5.95 for octagon occasional tables in solid mahogany.

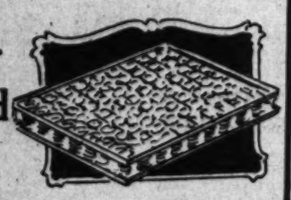
THE SAVING OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

Act Now—Don't Have Regrets

$59.75 For $125 Italian Renaissance Groups

$67.55 For $150 Gen. Walnut Italian Renaissance Group

Guaranteed COIL SPRINGS as Low as $6.95



Sensational RUG Savings
Grass Rugs
6x9 .....$2.34
8x12 .....$2.60
9x12 .....$3.50
9x12 Tapestry Brussels $15.75
9x12 Velvets $21.75
9x12 Wiltons $49.75
Stair Carpet at 50c on the $

LAMPS & SHADES
At Your Own Prices
$15.00 Floor Lamps go for $9.75
$25.00 Lamps Sacrificed $12.75
$30 to $75 Lamps Positively 50% off

SAVE NOW

DINING GROUPS
At Tremendous Savings
$39.75 For 5-Piece Gen. Walnut Duo-Tone Suites

HURRY

This wonder value-giving event will totally eclipse any similar merchandising occasion ever attempted. Brent's fortunate purchase, in some instances as low as 40c on the dollar, offers you a saving opportunity you have long waited for.

Brent's 37 years of truthful service assures you that every statement herein commands your complete confidence.

THE MARVEL RANGE
Celebrated Crescent Gas Stove as Low as $36.75
(Only during this sale)

DON'T DELAY

This retail master stroke is bound to cause a mighty furore of excitement and crowds of eager shoppers from a radius of several miles shall be attracted early, so force yourself to be among the first, in order that you may have full advantage of each and every bargain. Tell your friends and come prepared to witness the greatest values ever offered. We promise that you'll not be disappointed.

$7.50 for $12.50
MATTRESSES

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

Brents

THE STORE THAT YOU CAN TRUST THAT TRUSTS YOU —
716-18-20-22 S. MAIN

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

HUGE SALT BEDS FOUND IN TEXAS

Oil Wells Often Encounter Saline Deposits

Potash Also Discovered in Undetermined Amount

Products Expected to Bring Industry Growth

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Aug. 8.—Salt beds in Texas are distributed over an area of not less than 40,000 square miles, according to Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of t he bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas. He says that more than 100 oil wells drilled in West Texas have penetrated salt beds.

"These wells are distributed over an area of 100 or 200 miles wide by some 400 miles long, including not less than 40,000 square miles," he continued. "The records obtained from these wells, together with other considerations, indicate that salt beds underlie this entire area, extending also into New Mexico on the west and into Oklahoma and Kansas on the north. Although the salt beds vary in thickness from place to place, the well records indicate beds of as much as 400 or 500 feet, while some wells have passed through a total of more than 1000 feet of salt.

DEPTH OF BEDS

"Salt has been reported in the counties mentioned at depths in feet as follows: In the Panhandle of Texas, Armstrong, 1620 feet; Carson, 845; Donley, 810; Hartley, 1810; Oldham, 660; Potter, 682; Randall, 310, and Lipscomb, 940. On the high plains, Garza, 535; Hale, 1760; Howard, 920; Lynn, 1930. At the foot of the high plains, Childress, 843; Collingsworth, 522; Dickens, 570; Hall, 730; Kent, 232; Mitchell, 850; Scurry, 695. On or near the Pecos River, Crane, 590; Crockett (northwest part,) 945; Loving, 930; Pecos, 983; Reagan, 1027, and Ward, 1000.

"The thickness of the salt beds is likewise variable. Ofte n there are several beds of salt separated by anhydrite, or other material.

POTASH ALSO FOUND

"Associated with the salt is potash, the amount of which is yet to be determined. Although at present no mining is being done in this part of the State, it is not too much to expect that the future will see an industry founded on these valuable products. Formerly salt was made from water taken from springs and wells at Colorado in Mitchell county. Some salt is obtained also from salt lakes in Culberson and Hudspeth counties.

"The salt now being mined in Texas is taken from the domes of the inner gulf plains region, Palestine dome in Anderson county and Grand Saline in Van Zandt county. At each of these places a salt brine is pumped from wells drilled into the salt mass and the salt obtained by evaporation from the brine. The companies operating are the Morton Salt Company at Grand Saline and the Palestine Salt and Coal Company at the Palestine dome."

SAME LINE OF TALK

He was a sewing machine agent of the most aggressive type, and he seemed determined to sell a model to the housewife at Acacia Villa.

"Our machines are the finest on the market," he persisted. "Of course, you may say that you are unable to use a machine. I will remove that objection in two lessons. I will call upon you tomorrow."

When the agent called the next day the door was opened by a burly man, who remarked, "You are the sewing machine man?"

"Yes," said the agent. "I—"

"Well, I'm Burr, the undertaker. Our coffins are the finest on the market. Of course, you may say that you are scarcely qualified for a coffin, but I will remove that objection in less than ten seconds—"

But the agent had fled.—[Chicago News.

MORE CARVING

The magnate was entertaining in his gorgeous mansion a friend of his toiling days. But the meal was a poor one.

"Well," said the host presently, "what do you think of my dining room?"

The other surveyed the richly designed ceiling for a moment, and then replied, "I should have preferred less gilding and a little more carving!"—[Exchange.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

When in Fresno visit our new Fresno Store

Myer Siegel & Co.

Take advantage of our Free Parking Space

617-619 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Colorado at Los Robles, Pasadena

Exceedingly Smart, are the New Fall Coats

—rich in weave, tailored in design, autumnal in coloring

Steamer and Motor coats of gorgeous plaids, redolent with the vivid hues of Autumn, topped with rich fur collars of softer hue. Strictly tailored coats fashioned of dark-toned, sport-weave fabrics, relieved by a brilliant flower of felt on the lapel—or the smart and latest short and colorful scarfs, worn to match the hat.

Coat Section, Third Floor

20% to 40% Saving During Our August Sale of Furs

One Nema Parasitic in Another

Scientists are devoting much attention to nemas, small organisms, of great economic importance to agriculture. These thread-like creatures are seen with difficulty by the unaided eye. Many are parasitic in plants, insects, man and other animals. Some of them are beneficial, because of their attacks on destructive insects or because they prey on other organisms of destructive tendencies. Some time ago the Department of Agriculture discovered one nema parasitic inside another. The host nema was only one-twentieth of an inch in length, yet with delicate instruments the parasite was taken out of its body.—[Pathfinder.

ROOFLESS PLATES
Guaranteed for 10 Years

My Roofless Plate is the ideal denture and not to be compared with the commonplace, heavy, ordinary plate.

DOES NOT COVER THE ROOF OF THE MOUTH

and making eating a pleasure. No matter how hard or flat your palate or how many ridges (tissue) sets of teeth you have had BUT MY PLATES ARE A GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick tight and look natural. You can laugh, sneeze, sing, whistle or eat para off the ash rod they never drop.

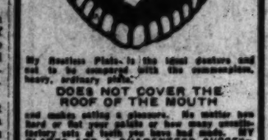
Roofless plates are made with Anatomical teeth that wear forever.

ROOFLESS PLATES GIVE SATISFACTION. THE PRICE IS REASONABLE.
Plates—as low as $10.00
Crown and Bridge Work—as low as 5.00
Fillings—as low as 1.00

X-Ray Service—Gas Given Experienced Nurse.
OPEN EVENINGS

DR. P. A. SPARKS
OVER OWL DRUG STORE
At Fifth and Hill Streets
Entrance 500 S. Hill St.
Phone MAin 3545. Los Angeles

Dr. Eugene D. McCann
Optometrist



Eyes Examined — 21 years in practice — Glasses Fitted

Tu.6640 628 S. Hill

PIERCE DESK CO.
OFFICE FURNISHERS

Comparison Will Prove This Point—

Our Chair Values are *Good*

Side Rotary Chair, $14.00

This Chair, $8.50

DON'T TAKE our word for it; make comparison . . . then you'll be thoroughly convinced that our chairs are really fine values. Two new ones are shown; they may be had in either oak or mahogany; backs are comfortably curved to fit. Dependable in quality . . . yet moderate in price.

Salesroom 907 South Hill St.

Sow Seeds Now for Winter Flowers

SWEET PEAS

Winter Orchid Flowering Sweet Peas produce regularly many large flowers on long, strong stems. Delightfully fragrant.

APRICOT ORCHID—Does apricot suffused with orange.
LAVENDER KING—Deep lavender.
ROBIN RED BREAST—Orange apricot.
INVERLEIGH'S ROSE—Giant rose pink.
WARBLER—Rich mauve purple.
WHITE ORCHID—Pure white.

Price 25c per packet.
One packet each of the six varieties—$1.25

STOCKS

We have succeeded in obtaining the choicest strain of these most satisfactory annuals, producing a very high percentage of double flowers in the most beautiful colors imaginable.

ABUNDANCE—Large carmine rose.
BEAUTY OF NICE—Delicate flesh pink.
CRIMSON KING—Brilliant fiery crimson.
PARMA VIOLET—Beautiful violet.
SNOW BLANC—Large pure white.
CANARY YELLOW—Clear yellow.

Price 15c per packet.
One packet each of the six varieties—75c

SNAPDRAGONS

One of our showiest winter flowering annuals, unexcelled for cutting or brightening the garden. Below we list a collection of the most desired colors.

COTTAGE MAID—Pink with white throat.
CRIMSON KING—Rich scarlet-crimson.
GOLDEN QUEEN—Rich golden yellow.
MARALDA—Rich shade of copper carmine.
MAUVE BEAUTY—Rosy mauve.
QUEEN OF THE NORTH—Pure white.

Price 10c per packet.
One packet each of the six varieties—50c

All seeds sent postage prepaid

PANSIES

GIANTS OF CALIFORNIA—This wonderful strain of Pansies cannot be excelled. They are of enormous size, in every color, are rich, and the flowers are ruffled and of a velvety texture.

Price 50c per packet.

Pansies in separate colors—Blue, yellow, deep red and bronze.

Price 25c per packet.

Paul · J · Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

7 Piece
WICKER SET
$54.75
Suitable for living room, sun parlor, office

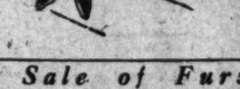
$5 Down Balance $5.00 Monthly

COMFORT, BEAUTY, SERVICE IN THIS FURNITURE

2-Piece Reed Set for $5.00 down. Rocker, Chair, Settee, Library Table, Fernery, Desk and Chair, for $54.75. Finished in rich dark brown, ivory or gray. Spring construction, loose cretonne cushions.

RATTAN SHOP
501 East 7th St. FAber 2153 R. J. Scar to door
Open Evenings, Mondays and Saturdays to 9:00 P. M.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.



Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7
Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material, (dental gold excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as $5.00
Best set of teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 25c
No charge for painless extracting and cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE sanitarium, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with modern instruments, and gentle, expert operators. Now you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends. X-Ray Service Free With Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entrance third floor 534½ So. Broadway
Direct to Arcade Building, Elevator
Hours: 8:30 to 6 Sun., 9 to 12. 5236

PILES

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without surgical Operation; no Hospital Confinement; no Anesthetic. More Humane. All Rectal Diseases treated in the Office.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
Specialist in Rectal and Intestinal Diseases
718 Black Bldg., Cor. 7th & Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily 9 to 12 and 10 to 5
Except Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 8.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 68 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent.; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperature, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 61 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, .0007; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Light local showers occurred at some stations from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Coast. The precipitation measured less than a quarter of an inch at nearly all reporting stations. Moderately warm weather was reported in the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and the temperature had risen considerably on the north Pacific Coast. In Southern California fair weather with moderate temperatures prevailed Friday and during the night. It was cloudy or foggy yesterday morning at all stations near the coast and in the mountains but clear in the interior. Fair weather and moderate temperature may be expected to continue in this vicinity today with fog or clouds in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, August 9: Sun rises 5:10 a.m., sets 6:47 p.m. Moon rises 10:32 p.m., sets 10:47 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, August 9: High tides 12:23 a.m. and 1:23 p.m.; low tides, 6:58 a.m. and 5:50 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Catalina	185	70
Los Angeles Harbor	74	59
Mt. Wilson	77	50
Newport Harbor	73	57
Pasadena	95	57
Pomona	85	54
Redlands	90	54
Riverside	93	54
San Bernardino	97	54
Santa Ana	91	54
Santa Barbara	75	55

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 p.m.
Abilene—Cloudy	93	72	.01
Boise—Clear	90	62	0
Boston—Clear	78	62	0
Buffalo—Clear	78	66	.04
Chicago—Clear	82	68	0
Denver—Clear	82	58	.19
Des Moines—Cloudy	83	66	0
Dodge City—Partly cloudy	89	64	0
El Paso	96	72	0
Eureka—Cloudy	58	52	0
Flagstaff—Clear	78	48	0
Fresno—Partly cloudy	99	62	0
Galveston—Clear	88	80	.7
Havre—Clear	82	44	0
Helena—Clear	88	48	0
Huron—Clear	89	62	0
Independence	92	62	0
Kamloops—Clear	86	46	0
Kansas City—Clear	84	66	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	90	64	.7
Los Angeles—Clear	76	60	0
Memphis—Clear	94	72	.18
Modena—Cloudy	78	60	.16
Needles—Clear	112	78	0
New Orleans—Clear	88	74	0
New York—Cloudy	86	64	0
Northeast—Clear	74	54	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	92	70	.13
Phoenix—Clear	106	76	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	80	70	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	86	52	0
Rapid City—Cloudy	80	58	.04
Reno—Clear	94	54	0
Roseburg—Clear	90	52	0
Sacramento—Clear	92	58	0
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	94	68	0
San Diego—Clear	72	64	.10
San Francisco—Cloudy	64	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	78	52	0
Seattle—Clear	84	52	0
Spokane—Clear	88	48	0
Tacoma—Cloudy	84	52	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	90	62	.7
Tucson—Cloudy	94	68	.7
Washington—Raining	86	68	.34
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	94	56	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	74	54	0
Yuma—Clear	104	78	0

LAND WORTH $150,000 BOUGHT FOR $21,250

JUDGE DECLARES CONTRACT MADE BY AGENT VALID

Mrs. Josefa B. Thomas must stand by her bargain whereby she sold for $21,250 a tract of fifty acres in the Bandini district, although the property has been valued recently at from $150,000 to $250,000, Judge Deasy so held in her suit to repudiate her contract with W. R. Wheat and R. A. Dallugny, the purchasers of the land.

The sale was made in Mrs. Thomas's behalf by an agent with power of attorney in 1921, while Mrs. Thomas was on a world tour. She sought to show that her agent had acted without sufficient authority, but Judge Deasy held the deal valid.

Mrs. Thomas is a member of the Bandini family and a beneficiary under the will of the late Arcadia Bandini De Baker.

TEXAS GIRL PRODIGY STUDYING MEDICINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALPINE (Tex.) Aug. 8.—Mrs. Valleys Hene Heckel (nee McMains,) who was known as the "girl prodigy," a graduate of Sul Ross State Teachers' College here, and the youngest graduate at 17 years of age, of the University of Arizona, is studying medicine in Chicago. She was married to Dr. Norris Heckel, one of the four owners of the Salt Lake Clinic of Salt Lake City. Both Dr. and Mrs. Heckel are taking specialization work in Chicago. Her sister, Miss Vivenna McMain, who also was a student of Sul Ross State Teachers' College at Alpine, is attending Tulane School of Medicine, New Orleans. Their mother, Mrs. Florence McMains, attended Sul Ross College along with her daughters, and is a teacher in Arizona.

MYSTERY TOMATOES BRING DOLLAR EACH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TEMPLE (Tex.) Aug. 8.—Tomatoes at $1 each look mighty good to John McFadden of Temple. McFadden purchased some seed sold for a standard variety and started a tomato patch in his back yard. The results were anything but what he expected. One vine has attained a height of ten feet and its foliage resembles that of a sunflower. There are a dozen large ripe tomatoes on the stalk and three of these have been sold at a dollar each for seed. Thus far no one has been able to supply the correct name of the plant.

FOUR GENERATIONS IN MASONIC LODGE

FATHER, GRANDFATHER AND GREAT-GRANDFATHER SEE YOUNGEST ACCEPTED

FORT SCOTT (Kan.) Aug. 8.—Elmer H. Morris was made a Master Mason in Memphis Lodge, No. 118, in the presence of his father, John T. Morris, Jr.; his grandfather, Thomas G. Morris; and his great-grandfather, John T. Morris, Sr., 92 years of age, all members of the same lodge. To carry on its records as living active members four generations of one family is a distinction enjoyed by Memphis Lodge and it is seldom if ever that such has been recorded before.

John T. Morris, Sr., became a Mason in 1862; his son, Thomas G. Morris in 1897; his grandson, John T. Morris, Jr., in 1907; and his great-grandson, Elmer H. Morris, this year.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BELL—KNAPPER, Lester L. Bell, 36; Anna M. Knapper, 30.
BRAVO—CHAPITAL, Manuel M. Bravo, 24; Alicia Chapital, 23.
CALDWELL—KRUMME, Paul Free Caldwell, 41; Clara Matilda Krumme, 41.
CANDEE—HOGLUND, Arthur L. Candee, 29; Ester Hoglund, 25.
CHAMBERS—DUDLEY, Raymond Moore Chambers, 23; Madeline Dudley, 23.
COBB—HOOD, Tom M. Cobb, 22; Violet E. Hood, 20.
CUNNINGHAM—JOSS, Henry Cunningham, 23; Margaret A. Joss, 22.
CARSON—WILSON, Glen Robert Carson, 28; Doris Rita Wilson, 18.
COOPER—McCULLOUGH, Ralph S. Cooper, 33; Kathryn F. McCullough, 32.
DRACHMAN—WERTZ, Oliver C. Drachman, 31; Alice A. Wertz, 27.
FLEMING—DAVENPORT, Le Roy Fleming, 26; Corinne P. Davenport, 19.
FREEMYER—RILEY, Clifford Arthur Freemyer, 27; Ethel Riley, 19.
FORTUNE—FORD, Charles G. Fortune, 29; Ruth M. Ford, 26.
GRIGNY—MUGNAINI, Gino Grigny, 23; Ariele Mugnaini, 21.
GORDEN—BUCKYER, Carlos R. Gordon, 23; Gertrude A. Buckyer, 17.
HALING—FULMER, Leo Frank Haling, 29; Louie M. Fulmer, 17.
HAMMOND—RENNOR, Roland K. Hammond, 23; Beaughan Rennor, 23.
HATHAWAY—HATHAWAY, Louis G. Hathaway, 33; Catherine A. Hathaway, 32.
HAYNER—PINE, Claire M. Hayner, 30; Beryl Pine, 29.
HOPP—DUNCAN, Gordon Hopp, 23; Alice R. Duncan, 20.
HOOVER—MILLER, Lawrence Hoover, 22; Hilda E. Miller, 22.
INGLEHART—DAVIS, Forrest Inglehart, 29; Lois I. Davis, 17.
LACEY-BAKER—PLUMMER, Merle C. Lacey-Baker, 25; Minnie M. Plummer, 28.
MADELL—KRUGER, Daniel Madell, 32; Augusta Kruger, 27.
McFADDEY—BAYTON, George C. McFaddey, 22; Dorothy E. Bayton, 20.
McFARLAND—FOSTER, Merrill M. McFarland, 22; Lucille Foster, 22.
MENA—SAUCEDA, Felix Mena, 19; Lolos Sauceda, 19.
MILLS—WOOD, William F. Mills, 32; Laura L. Wood, 36.
MORAGA—MORALES, Jose Moraga, 24; Josefina Morales, 22.
MOSSINGER—PERHUNE, Elmer Mossinger, 42; Lily M. Perhune, 40.
MURDOCK—CURTIS, Matas Murdock, 22; Louise Curtis, 19.
O'CONNOR—THOMAS, Leo O'Connor, 39; Family Thomas, 34.
PARKER—POPE, Bert D. Parker, 19; Violet L. Cope, 19.
RAYNOR—GRIFFITH, Sam Rayner, 29; Mabel Griffith, 28.
ROBERTS—PRICE, David M. Roberts, 25; Gladys Price, 21.
SCHULER—WRIGHT, Charles Schuler, 40; Charlotte B. Wright, 35.
SHAW—WATSON, Harold Frederick Shaw, 23; Dorothy Elizabeth Watson, 23.
SMITH—McREYNOLDS, Oran Smith, 18; Martha McReynolds, 18.
STAHL—MILL, Max L. Stahl, 30; Mary L. Gemmill, 28.
STEINBERG—RICHARDSON, Father H. Steinberg, 27; Marcia Richardson, 22.
SWARTZ—DAVIDSON, Donald Swartz, 24; Jean Davidson, 17.
TOWLE—OTTENHOLSER, Alfred A. Towle, 26; Helen Ottenholser, 29.
TUTOR—DEMMA, Jeff P. Tutor, 22; Victoria D. Demma, 17.
TUTTLE—BENSON, William C. Tuttle, 26; Anna Gertrude Benson, 23.
WEBB—SCHICK, Raymond P. Webb, 28; Lillian Mae Schick, 27.
WILLIAMS—BASEY, Everitt M. Williams, 26; Lelia B. Basey, 45.
WISEMAN—GODFREY, Abner S. Wiseman, 22; Louise Godfrey, 21.
WOODWARD—FOOT, Allen H. Woodward, 27; Clara Clementine Foot, 23.
WYSE—DALLEN, John Bernard Wyse, 33; Ada Mary Dallen, 31.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BERTRAM, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter, Angeles Hospital, July 27.
BRAINARD, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter, 1475 East Fifty-seventh street, August 7.
CLAY, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Boy, Angeles Hospital, July 25.
DAVIS, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Daughter, 4543 Cypress avenue, August 4.
DENHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Leland, Daughter, 1496 North Mariposa, August 4.
FLANZE, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, 4684 South Van Ness, August 4.
FOOT, Mr. and Mrs. Paxe, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, August 4.
GRIEEN, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, August 3.
GLENN, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, Boy, 1762 Tamarind, August 5.
GRISWOLD, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, Angeles Hospital, July 29.
HALL, Mr. and Mrs. J. B., Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 3.
MARTIN, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Daughter, Angeles Hospital, July 28.
SHAW, Mr. and Mrs. Mark, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, July 31.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

CHRISTIE, Bessie Louise against Robert John.
DSANE, Helen M. against Wrenn.
DEMILLE, Irene D. against Jesse Daniel.
GUERARY, Rosalia M. against Fred C.
GOSSMANN, Louis against Frances et al.
McCULLUM, Elizabeth against William Guy.
MENDERS, Lena against Isaac.
MYERS, Marie L. against Courtland L.
PERKINS, Rose Mary against Ralph B.
SALAZAR, Magdalena against Alfonso.
SHARP, Ella against Paul W.
THOMSEN, Hazel against Theodore Henry.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AURANT, Josephine Beard from Jack Warren.
BECHTOLD, Donald from Rose L.
CLARKE, Roger from Marguerite A.
HAMILTON, Ruth A. from L. P.
MANGAN, Evelyn from Edward J.
MOODY, Sophronia from Leslie.
MYRWOLD, Estella from O. Clyde.
SLUSSER, Connie from James Clyde.
WHITTENMORE, Ruth J. from Edward W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BARTLETT, Arthur, Los Angeles	67	Aug. 7
BEATH, James, Los Angeles	72	Aug. 6
ERNKE, Lillie, Los Angeles	44	Aug. 6
LEACH, Geno, Los Angeles	40	Aug. 7
MONONEY, William, Los Angeles	68	Aug. 7
MINKIN, Morris, Los Angeles	39	Aug. 7
SAUNDERS, Esther, Los Angeles	74	Aug. 6
SMITH, George, Los Angeles	61	Aug. 5

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

BANNING, Hancock, August 7, 1925. Beloved husband of Ann Ophelia Banning, loving father of Hancock Banning, Jr., Mrs. John C. Mayfarland and George Hughes Banning, devoted brother of William, the late Joseph B. Banning, Mrs. Mary Banning, Norris and Mrs. Robert E. Rose.
Funeral services, 2 p.m., Monday, August 10, at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Los Angeles. Please omit flowers.

SAX, Jonas, beloved husband of Nannie Sax and beloved father of Mrs. George Cohen, Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Arthur and Abe Sax. Services Tuesday, August 9, at 2 p.m. Drexler Undertaking Parlors, 1420 S. Main street. Interment Chicago, Ill. Chicago and Ottumwa papers please copy.

The Husband's Appeal

Mrs. James was a very modern young wife and spent the greater part of the day expressing her views to the neighbors upon subjects artistic and literary. So occupied was she with matters intellectual that she sadly neglected her home duties.

One evening she noticed that her husband was looking somewhat depressed.

"My dear Harold," she said, "you seem greatly disturbed of late—please will you have the goodness to explain your conduct?"

"Darling," he replied, in trembling tones, "I—I have always endeavored to carry our y-your slightest wish, and, d-darling, by that vow that binds us and has bound us from that day when you first said you would be mine, I—I ask this boon. W-will you p-please put s-some buttons on my-my shirt?"—[Exchange.

Getting Local Color

The artist was painting a picture of the ruined castle on the hills. He was watched with great interest by an old countryman, who stood silently by him for almost an hour.

"You are interested in painting?" asked the painter, looking up at last.

"Aye," replied the old man. "I am interested, indeed."

"I am staying in this part for a few weeks," went on the artist, resuming his work, "I'm doing a series of color scenes, and I'd like to get a little local color."

"You're gittin' it, mister—you're gittin' it," answered the old man. "I jus' painted that bench you're sittin' on."—[Unidentified.

The Real Drawback

Ma: You can't tell what she can see in him? My dear girl, the man has $5000 a year!

Mamie: What a pity!

Ma: A pity! Surely money is no drawback to a man.

Mamie: No; but the man's such a drawback to money!—[Sydney Bulletin.

THE CITY

Vol. XLIV.

GAIN SHOWN IN TOURIST INFLUX

Travel Figures Secured by Local Chamber

Decrease Reported in East Proven False

Increase in Automobile Traffic Great

Indicating a tremendous increase in the number of persons arriving here from the East in autos, A. C. Fleury, supervising quarantine officer of the State Department of Agriculture, yesterday released figures showing that whereas 12,715 arrived in a given period last year, 31,904 arrived here in the same period of this year.

The time taken into the calculation was May 15 to June 30 of both years. During that time, 9610 cars arrived by way of Yuma, Blythe or Daggett stations, and 11,215 came in the year 1925, Fleury stated.

FIGURES OBTAINED

The figures were obtained from the State by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, when the civic organization had information that an eastern press service was distributing a story throughout the Atlantic and Middle Western States asserting that auto travel to California this year had dropped 50 per cent. The statement in the eastern papers was attributed to W. D. L. Robinson, business manager of the American Motorist, official publication of the American Automobile Association.

Inasmuch as the story was issued from Jacksonville, Fla., which is capital of a center now bidding to wrest some of California's climate laureis, it was claimed by members of the local chamber that in all probability Mr. Robinson's statements had been garbled. Along this line, it was pointed out by chamber officials that more rail tickets have been validated by summer tourists than in cial sa

HERO RES... GRAVE ON...

Capt. John Rus... Washington

Descendants V... of Kentucky

Stockton, Cal... One of the...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MAYSVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 8.—One of the Revolutionary soldier-heroes, and one fighter under Gen. Washington, Valley Forge and Yorktown, rested for over one hundred and a century in a modest grave in an ivy-clad mound on a farm a few miles from Maysville.

The hero, Capt. John Rus..., was born in Fauquier county, Virginia, in 1755, and died in Mason county, Kentucky, July 14, 1776.

At the Battle of Trenton, after the wounding of the Delaware commander, Gen. Washington, wounded at Harlem Heights, entered with Washington's Continentals at Valley Forge, helped in the memorable

THE CITY

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 16 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,180,244

Dream of Miniature Spanish Empire Taking Shape

Proposed City of Senors, Senoritas and Mantillas

Herewith is shown the conception of A. L. Ewing, Times artist, as to how the portico of the proposed Fairbanks-Pickford hacienda will appear at the height of its existence with its ox carts plodding by, its vivacious senoritas and gallant caballeros. Insets are of Dona Mary Pickford and Don Douglas Fairbanks.

GAIN SHOWN IN TOURIST INFLUX

Travel Figures Secured by Local Chamber

Increase Reported in East Proven False

Increase in Automobile Traffic Great

Indicative of a tremendous increase in the number of persons arriving here from the East in autos, A. C. Fleury, supervising immigration officer of the State Department of Agriculture, yesterday released figures showing that whereas 19,734 arrived in a given period last year, 31,904 arrived here in the same period of this year.

The time taken into the calculation was May 15 to June 30 of both years. During that time, 9,170 cars arrived by way of Yuma, 6,976 at Daggett stations, and 15,758 came in the year 1925, Fleury stated.

FIGURES OBTAINED

The figures were obtained from the State by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, when the civic organization had information that an eastern press service was distributing a story throughout the Atlantic and Middle Western States stating that auto travel to California this year had dropped 50 per cent. The statement in the press service was attributed to A. D. L. Robinson, business manager of the American Motorist, official publication of the American Automobile Association.

Inasmuch as the story was issued from Jacksonville, Fla., which is capital of a center now trying to wrest some of California's tourist laurels, it was claimed by members of the local chamber that in all probability Mr. Robinson's statements had been garbled. For this reason, it was pointed out, by chamber officials that more reliable figures have been validated to show summer tourists than in any other season of California's tourist activities.

Mr. Fleury, in a communication to the chamber, pointed out that a considerable number of cars and occupants had arrived in Southern California from the East, without official record having been made of their arrivals by his department. He said that his records covered those who come to California over the Colorado River bridge at Yuma, the Ehrenberg ferry at Blythe, the Silver Lake Trail, the Arrowhead Trail and the Overland Trail leading into Daggett. Those who enter California by way of the highways in the northern end of the State and eventually drift southward are not taken into consideration in this report, the official said.

DOUG AND MARY TO BUILD VAST SPANISH HACIENDA

Seek 1500-Acre Site on Which to Create Complete Rancho as Their Future Home

BY CHARLES SLOAN

Moonlight and roses in a leafy bower nestling 'neath the shadow of a brooding wall; low-roofed, thick-sided 'dobe buildings with massive archways and oaken beams rambling here, there and nowhere, the laughing tinkle of guitars as Latin blood flames to the lure of flashing, flirtatious eyes; all the romance and glamour and pageantry and adventure and glory and reckless, devil-may-care magnificence of hacienda life in the Southland of the mission days—this is a vision of a California Renaissance which two widely known Angelenos have fostered in their hearts for a long, long time and which now they hope to accomplish in reality.

The two are Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, of whom no more need be said.

The project, which involves the expenditure of a fortune, will include the purchase of long-time lease of suitable land comprising 1500 acres or more, preferably with a shore frontage, somewhere between Santa Barbara and Capistrano.

WILL RAISE STOCK

On this land, according to Mr. Fairbanks's plans, there will be erected a hacienda equal in pretension and equipment to anything which existed in all of New Spain during the days of its maximum glory. All of the buildings, which will follow architecturally the style of the old missions, and which will include not only the living quarters for the host and hostess, their guests and retainers, but stables, barns and other structural paraphernalia necessary to the upkeep and operation of the rancho both as an agricultural and cattle-raising project, will be built of real California adobe mixed in the style of the Mission Indians. And, in the construction of the buildings, Mr. Fairbanks plans to employ only native artisans, who will use native tools and native material in the exact reproduction, so far as is possible, of the buildings now immortalized in Californian history.

As a beginning, it is planned, Mr. Fairbanks says, to stock the rancho with 1000 beef cattle, the natural increase of which will be sold on the market and defray part of the expenses of operation.

All of the retainers and employees of the ranch will be, so far as is possible to procure them, native Californians and descendants of the old Mission Indians. They will be quartered in the style of their ancestors and will probably be constantly costumed likewise.

TO USE PLANE

The property, when it is procured and developed, will be fenced. Just outside the rancho gate Mr. Fairbanks expects to build a garage and airplane hangar sufficient in size to accommodate the gasoline vehicles not only of his own menage, but of such friends who visit them. Both Mr. Fairbanks and Miss Pickford expect to commute between the rancho and their Los Angeles headquarters by airplane.

But at the rancho gate the twentieth century will stop and time turn back 100 years or more. From the gate to the hacienda or vice versa one can ride horseback, in oxcarts or in other modes of transportation in vogue in the early California days. Automobiles—and even the relatively recent buggy—will be barred, however. Once inside the gates, the owner, guest or employee will actually be living in another era, and will be expected to conform to the customs of that time.

No expense will be spared, Mr. Fairbanks says, in the reproduction of farming and other rancho equipment for the operation of his project. His only concession to modernity will lie in the question of sanitation and health.

PLANS LITTLE CHAPEL

Among his plans for his retainers is the construction of a small mission chapel and the holding therein of regular services. Another is for the annual revival of old-time California fiestas and rodeos, wherein the neighbors of all the countryside gathered around a festal board to partake of barbecued meats and other viands, or danced fandangos in the moonlight, or vied in feats athletic or equestrian.

Furniture and furnishings, even to the old-time fireplaces and hand-woven linens and hand-wrought silverware and hand-carved chairs and tables in the hacienda will conform to the general scheme of things, Mr. Fairbanks says.

For in this hacienda and on this rancho, Mr. Fairbanks and Miss Pickford expect to actually live the life of the don and donna of the old-time land grants to local subjects of the King of Spain in the days of Gov. Pedro Fages.

Three possible sites for the location of his project are now un-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

"OHIO" is a word from the "Indian language" writes an answer man in one of the magazines.

What Indian language? There were hundreds—thousands of them.

I know one small section of the moutains back of San Diego where twenty-seven "Indian languages" are spoken. As different as Greek and German.

—o—

"INDIAN CHARACTER"

A college professor in Oklahoma calls down scorn upon the people who speak of "Indian character."

He says that three tribes—all neighbors—are just about as much alike as the Russian is like the Dutch.

The Comanches were a ruthless war people whose language was the French of the southern plains; the Arraphoes an artistic, imaginative light-hearted, loose folk; Kiowas a starving hemmed-in desperate people.

It seems pitiful ignorance on our part we should have seen the passing of the great, interesting communal life of this race; and have learned nothing.

—o—

SPOILED THE SCANDAL

One of the champion scandals of the world has been wrecked by T. P. O'Connor, the Irish journalist.

He has produced unanswerable evidence to show that the lovely Lily Langtry never really dropped that piece of ice down the shivering spinal column of the Prince of Wales (afterward Edward VII.)

Mr. O'Conner says that Mrs. Langtry, herself, told him all about it.

It was only her own rightful husband. And it was strawberry ice cream anyhow, which she dropped down his collar when he became too insistent about going home just as the party "was getting good" as we say nowadays.

—o—

HISTORIC BEAUTIES

Commenting upon which, a well-known critic suggests that the Jersey Lily would make a stir in Hollywood, could she again come to life.

He's wrong. On beauty alone, Langtry wouldn't have even passed the studio gate.

The movies have set new standards of beauty for this reason:

In Langtry's day no woman had a chance to become famous as a beauty unless she had entree to the circles of the aristocracy.

Were she to come to Hollywood, today, Mrs. Langtry would

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Mexican Firms Seek Business in Los Angeles

Declaring that the Pacific Coast variety of green turtle soup exceeds in savor the same commodity procured in Florida, a letter was received yesterday by W. G. Wilson, of the Chamber of Commerce Foreign Trade Department, from a firm in Mazatlan, Mexico, seeking names of Los Angeles firms which might become possible customers.

In the correspondence, the Mexican exporter referred to inhabitants of this city as "Angelipolitanos."

Another firm in Mexico City wrote Wilson asking where they could purchase "domestic poultry." The concern emphasized it was not seeking fowls for entry in cock-fighting exhibitions, but the edible variety.

VITAMIN FOILS PURSUERS

Pesky Critter Known to Exist in Food But Chemists' Hunt Vain, Hygienic Expert Explains

What great chemical expert will gain undying fame by capturing the elusive vitamin? Many have tried it, but it seems not a member of the entire vitamin family yet has been cornered.

Dr. A Seidel, assistant chemist in the hygienic laboratories of the United States Public Health Service in Washington, has spent twelve years in the pursuit, and though he feels he's getting "warmer" all the time, he hasn't been able to drag the shy vitamin out of its hiding place. Dr. R. A. Dutcher, head of the chemistry department of Pennsylvania State College, spent an almost equal number of years in the quest, but he's no nearer the goal than Dr. Seidel.

Both attended the convention of the American Chemical Society at the Biltmore and told something about their protracted vitamin hunt and also what will probably happen when they isolate the pesky critter.

"The trouble is, nobody knows exactly what the vitamin is," said Dr. Seidel. "All we know is that it exists. We have found this out by watching its results. We know it's the vital element in food and that some foods contain more than others. We also know that if a living animal organism is deprived of its vitamins it ceases to live."

Three forms of vitamins are known definitely to exist. They have been styled A, B and C. They are found in different kinds of food and differ in their effects. A fourth and possibly a fifth have given hints of their existence, but

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

Thus saith the Lord, Call unto Me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not. . . . Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth. Jeremiah xxxiii, 2, 3, 6.

REEDCRAFT

The beauty and durability of REEDCRAFT is more than ever apparent when it is compared with ordinary reed or wicker furniture. And the beauty goes clear through. It is built in to stay—hand woven of imported reed. No tacks or loose ends. REEDCRAFT is sold from factory to you—no middleman's profits.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops, 2718 West Seventh Street.

Telephone WAshington 2658.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED

Van Degrift's Summer Sale of MEN'S & WOMEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR $5.85 to $11.85

"Suelle"

"Rida"

"Lyda"

"Orpha"

In Our Ladies' Department we offer at $5.85 to $9.85 almost every conceivable pattern in patent, black kid, brown kid, tan calf, blonde satin, blonde kid, black velvet, suede, black satin silver, gold, etc. We include our ENTIRE STOCK OF WHITES, every pair of which is *positively this season's style* (none are carried over from last year), at just two prices $5.85 and $7.85. Ladies' and children's Shoes now at 752 So. Hill Store only.

In the Men's Department at both stores we have Banister Shoes on sale at $9.85 and $11.85; Regal Shoes at $5.85 and Van Degrift Shoes at $7.85.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St.
For Men, Women and Children
302 So. Broadway
For Men and Boys only

PICK PRIZE WINNERS IN PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Alhambra Man First; Fullerton Woman Second; Amateurs Submit Many Prints

Following is the first list of prize winners in The Times' Amateur Photographers' Weekly Prize Contest:

First prize, $10; G. H. Hunter, 601 Howard street, Alhambra.

Second prize, $5; Clara Louise West, Fullerton.

Prizes of $2 each: W. Bush, 652 North Gramercy Place, Los Angeles; Miss H. Planting, 946 South Bixel street, Los Angeles; Winifred Neipp, 4835 Minder Place, Los Angeles; G. R. Mosle, P O. box No. 524, Ojai; Ray C. Hyde, R.R. No. 2, box No. 536, San Gabriel; Dora V. T. Vibert, 1549 Fuller avenue, Los Angeles; Miss C. Allen, 537 North Normandie avenue, Los Angeles; F. W. Philpot, 314 Grand avenue, Long Beach.

The photographs judged were those submitted during the first week of the contest, July 26 to August 1, inclusive.

The prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section of The Times, August 23. Thereafter there will be a page of prize-winning photographs every Sunday, though there will be an interval of two weeks between the announcement of the award list and the reproduction by the gravure process of the prize-winning photographs.

With 247 photographs submitted the first week, The Time's Amateur Photographers' Weekly Prize Contest may be said to have started well. As was expected, most of the photographs submitted were sent in by Southern California residents, but as the contest develops in ever-widening circles of interest, more and more photos are expected from outside the State. In fact, Arizona, Texas, and Utah amateurs already are in the running for the second week's honors.

The award jury in the contest, an artist, a photographer, and a man who stands about half way between the two, but with pronounced leaning towards the "interest" side of pictures, went over the photos with a fine-tooth comb. Every photograph was judged from the standpoint of interest, composition, tone quality, and, finally, its general desirability for rotogravure reproduction.

Most of the entries lacked composition, or effort to eliminate the superficial and emphasize the important, which is the test of all art. They were just snapshots. Some had tone qualities, but lacked "interest." They had no point; they did not tell anything. They just stood areound in the way.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN

Good personal studies were scarce in the first batch of photos submitted. It also would appear that our amateurs are a little blind to the picture qualities of our city streets, to the lights and shadows of Pershing Square, to the hurrying throngs that break across the intersections of Broadway, to the languoreus life of the Plaza district. They have not found the old adobes that are tucked away behind the billboards of North Broadway; they haven't seen the sun slide down the high heights of some of our skyscrapers at the dayspring. If they have they did not carry their camera with them.

Various inquiries have been received by the contest editor regarding "black" photographs. In intaglio or rotogravure printing, fine details may be shown in the shadows as well as in the lighter tones. Obviously, blacks mean a lack of tone, so why employ them? This does not mean that black cannot be employed to emphasize details in lighter tones, but here a master touch is needed. At best, the blacks always show a tendency to "pile up" in rotogravure reproduction.

Regarding paper to be used, it cannot be too strongly emphasized that most photographers find the best results are obtained by the use of ferrotyped or glossy paper. Art papers should be avoided for the reason that the pattern of the background casts a slight shadow which is carried through the entire illustration, causing the lighter tones to become fuzzy or muddy. Single-weight or No. 1 paper is best, for the reason that the prize-winning prints are assembled into a stick-down and the heavier paper is apt to curl or crack.

LITTLE ONES BARRED

Because the prize-winners are used as a stick-down, 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 prints (approximately) must be insisted upon. In such a layout, a "Brownie-size" print would look about as lost as a canary bird at a poultry show. Anyway, if a negative will not "throw up" to a larger size, it is scarcely worth considering.

In submitting photographs, be sure to write your name legibly, also address and title of picture or place it was taken, on reverse of print. This is an emphatic requirement, for some of the names found on the back of prints in the first week's contest look like they were done in the original Greek.

One or two contestants have asked for a definition of an amateur. For the purposes of this contest, an amateur photographer is one who does not accept money for photographs or photographic work. Employees of The Times are barred as a matter of course.

No photographs will be accepted except by mail. There are too many to receive in person and, further, delivered ones are apt to be delivered to the wrong person.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTEST

To encourage the making of more and better photographs for rotogravure reproduction The Times offers the following cash prizes weekly for photos by nonprofessionals:

$10, first prize.

$5, second prize.

$2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

Each contest begins Sunday and ends the following Saturday night. The winners of each will be announced in the Sunday Times one week after the close of that particular contest. All photographs received during one week will be considered as entries in the contest of that week.

All prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section. The first set will appear August 23, comprising the prize-winning photographs of August 9.

Everybody is eligible except professional photographers and employees of The Times or their relatives. There are no geographical limitations on contestants except that, other things being equal, a Southern California photograph will be given the preference.

Mail all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. No entries will be accepted except by mail.

The Times cannot undertake to return any pictures submitted.

Photographs submitted in this contest should be approximately 5x7 inches or larger, printed in black and white. Write name and address and title of picture—if it has one—with a soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Don't lean on your pencil or the impression will show through. Tell where the picture was taken.

The Times reserves the right to call for and use the negative of any photograph accepted for publication. The negative will be returned to the owner after use.

As photographs are to be judged primarily for rotogravure reproduction, keep in mind that the best results in this medium are secured through the use of sharp photographs, with a good range of tone. Soft focus photographs are not generally desirable. An exception is where the picture is diffused to center attention on the part to be emphasized.

Every photograph submitted should tell a story which is so obvious or so provocative of thought that a caption or identifying line is not really necessary. Photography is an art; use it as an art.

NATION LEADS IN PHONE USE

Heads Rest of World by Almost Two to One

Seventh of Population Owners of Service

Company Gives Out Other Interesting Facts

There are almost twice as many telephones in the United States as in all the rest of the world put together, according to a bulletin issued by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Out of a total of 24,576,121 telephones in use throughout the world on January 1, 1924, there were 15,369,454—or 63 per cent—in the united States of America. Europe had 6,390,765 telephones on that date, or 26 per cent of the world's total. The remaining 2,815,902 telephones, comprising 11 per cent of the whole, were scattered throughout Asia, Africa, Oceania and the Western Hemisphere outside of the United States.

While we had in this country one telephone for every seven persons, in all other countries combined there was but one telephone for every 185 inhabitants. The telehone systems of the world showed a net growth of 1,517,291 telephones during 1923. Of these, 872,601, or well over half, were added to the telephone systems of the United States.

JUST MADE PUBLIC

These figures are taken from a compilation just made public of the telephone and telegraph statistics of the world. The work of collecting authoritative data from every quarter of the globe has taken considerable time, and the published statistics, therefore, reflect conditions as of January 1, 1924.

On that date there 15.7 telephones for every 100 population in the United States, as compared with 3.8 in Germany, 2.5 in Great Britain, 1.5 in France and 0.4 in Italy. The countries approaching nearest to the American record in this respect were Canada, with 11 telephones per 100 persons, and Denmark, with 8.7. These figures take on added significance when it is recalled that most of the telephones, both in Canada and Denmark, are owned and operated by private enterprises, as in the United States, while the relatively underdeveloped telephone systems of Germany, Great Britain and France are under government ownership. The Japanese telephone service, which is also a government monopoly, showed a development of only 0.8 telephones per 100 population. Many thousands of telephones were destroyed in the earthquake of September, 1923, but even prior to that disaster Japan never attained a development of as much as one telephone for every 100 persons.

CONVERSATION FIGURES

This survey also shows that Americans use the telephone much oftener than Europeans. In 1923 the average American had 184.5 conversations by telephone, while the average German had 31.1; the Frenchman, 20.8; the Englishman, 20.4, and the Italian, 9. In this respect the Scandinavians made a much better showing than other Europeans, with 137 telephone conversations per capita during 1923 in Denmark, 109.6 in Norway and 95.8 in Sweden, but even those figures are far behind the record of 184.5 for the United States.

Telephone development abroad is largely concentrated in the more important cities. London and Paris, for instance, each has over one-third of all the telephones in their respective countries. In comparison with American cities, however, they make a poor showing. On January 1, 1924, London had 5.4 telephones for ever 100 persons; Paris, 7, and Berlin, 2.8. Stockholm was the only European capital which had attained a telephone development comparable to that of several American cities. Even Stockholm's record of 24.6 telephones per 100 persons was surpassed by such cities as San Francisco, with 28.8 telephones for every 100 inhabitants, Omaha with 24.8 and Minneapolis with 24.8. New York City alone, with 1,186,572 telephone on January 1, 1924, had more telephones than the whole of Great Britain—more, in fact, than any foreign country except Germany. Yet a comparison of the number of telephones per 100 persons in large and small communities shows that in the United States the telephone facilities of the smaller cities and rural districts are much better developed than they are in any European country. Farmers' telephone lines, in fact, are extremely scarce outside of North America.

TRAIN KILLS LAD

Japanese Boy Playing by Tracks Meets Death Under Wheels

While playing on a siding in the Terminal Market yesterday, 13-year-old Masao Saito, of 972 South San Pedro street, was ground to death under the wheels of a flat car which was moved suddenly by a Pacific Electric switch engine. The body was taken to the Japanese undertakers.

Local Chamber Backs Crescent City Port Plan

Active support of the proposed $1,000,000 extension of the Federal breakwater at Crescent City, Cal., will be given by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, according to an announcement made yesterday by A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager of the chamber.

The local chamber decided to support the Crescent City project following recommendation by the port improvement section of the Harbor and Foreign Trade Committee.

The extended breakwater will provide necessary protection as a port of refuge and alo facilitate safer and more extensive commercial use of the harbor.

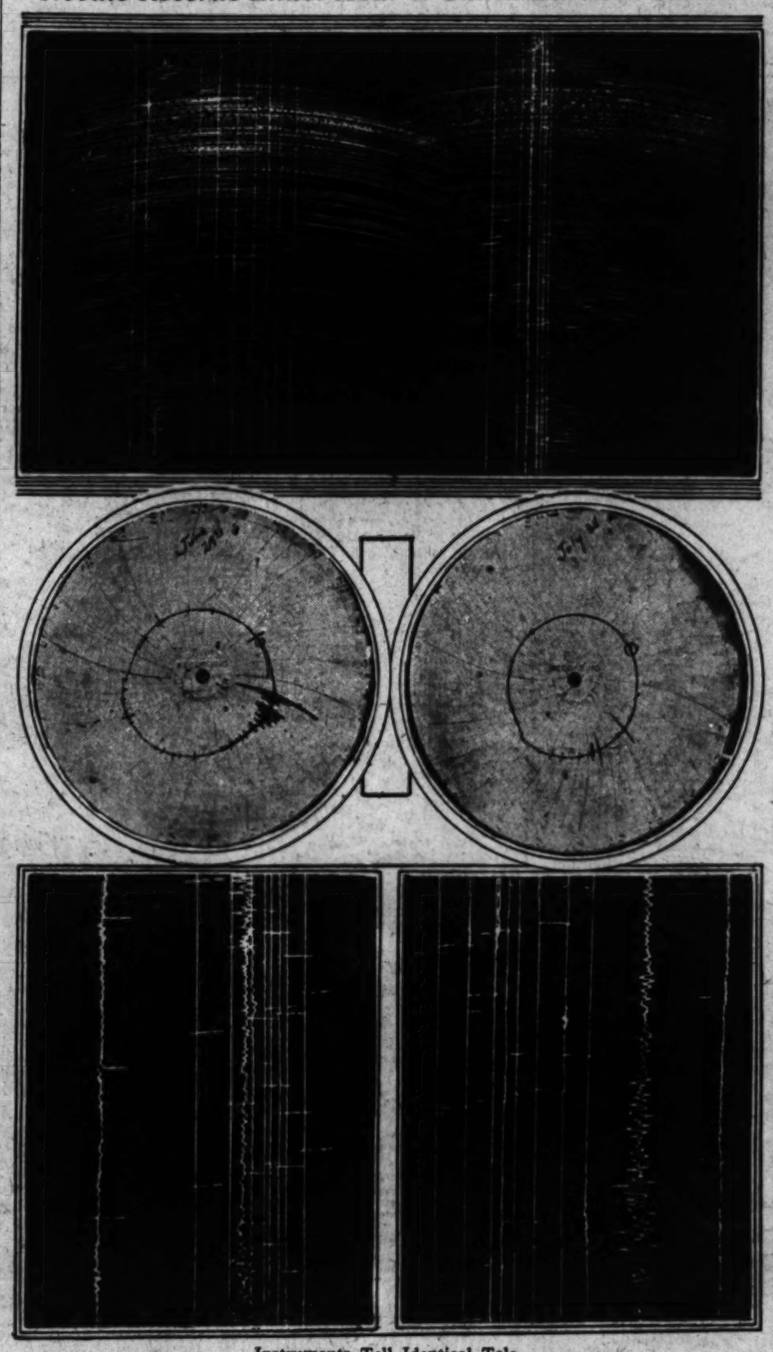
Judge John L. Childs of the Del Norte Chamber of Commerce conferred with local chamber officials in July, in the interest of the local commerce body's support.

The Del Norte chamber, according to information received yesterday, has been granted a hearing by the United States District Engineer, to be held in San Francisco.

In view of the commercial relations existing between business interests of Los Angeles and Crescent City, and recognizing the needs for safe havens for shipping on the coast, the local chamber will urge the authorizing of the extension.

THERMOMETER ACTS AS SEISMOGRAPH

Needle Records Exact Hour of Santa Barbara Shocks



Instruments Tell Identical Tale

Here are photographs of the records from seismograph of the University of Santa Clara showing how the Santa Barbara tremors affected the recording pens. The Southern Counties Gas Company's recording thermometer also made a remarkable record of the major and subsequent earthquakes, its pen vacillating in amplitudes similar to those of the seismograph, and recording the exact time of the shocks. The thermometer records above are the circular dials in the center of the picture.

CLASSES TO OPEN HERE FOR TUTORS

Post-Summer Sessions of University to Include Twenty College Courses

Telling the teacher how to teach is instruction included in about twenty college courses in education and liberal arts comprising the post-summer session of the University of Southern California opening at metropolitan college, in the Transportation Building tomorrow.

These teaching-credential-requisite courses, prescribed by the State Board of Education, are to be under the directorship of Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, professor of education, who has just been put in charge of the university extra-hour work at metropolitan college covering courses in science, languages, liberal arts, and education, or methods of teaching.

The schedule for the post-session at metropolitan college, Dr. McQuarrie announces, covers courses held every day for four and six weeks, it being possible to terminate a course by September 1 or September 12, according to the length of period attended. The courses are listed as follows:

8 a.m., juvenile delinquency, educational tests and measurements, secondary education.

8:30 a.m., elementary education, short story writing, growth and development of the child, fundamentals of sociology.

11 a.m., public education in California, educational administrattion and supervision, American literature, child psychology.

12:30 p.m., public education in the United States, history of the short story, United States history, citizenship and education.

2 p.m., Constitutional history, millinery, junior high school.

BOOK PLATE DESIGN COLLECTION SHOWN

An interesting collection of book plate designs, a few being replicas extending back several hundred years, has been placed on display in the windows of the Security Trust and Savings Bank at Seventh and Spring streets for two weeks. The collection, containing many original desings, is owned by Miss Leota Woy, member of the Laguna Beach Art Association and well-known designer of book plates and fancy cards. The collection includes a replica of the famous Adler plate, made 500 years ago, copies of plates of famous authors, celebreties and colleges and the foremost designs from American, French, English and German sources.

THAT a recording thermometer is in itself a reliable seismograph is demonstrated by proof submitted in connection with the Santa Barbara temblors by the Southern Counties Gas Company. The company's thermometer not only recorded the major and lesser shocks, but noted the exact time of their occurrences as well.

How a seismograph reacts to a violent earthquake is illustrated in the accompanying photographs reproduced from the seismograph at the observatory of the University of Santa Clara. The upper views are the marks of the needle as it reacted to the major shock which hit Santa Barbara at 6:42 a.m. June 29. The pulsatory oscillations continued nearly all day. The greatest single amplitude, that is, one-half the swing of the pen, was 53 millimeters. The picture shows both components of the horizontal seismograph, which oscillated their full double amplitude from two to five minutes. The location was calculated as being 432.94 kilometers in a southwest direction.

The seismographic records in the lower part of the illustration are those made at Santa Clara during the later series of tremors. On the left is the record of the shock which occurred at 8:04 a.m. the same day with an amplitude of but one millimeter. On the right is the seismographic record of the tremor which occurred July 3, at 8:37 a.m., containing until 8:42.

The dials in the center of the illustration are those of the Southern Counties Gas Company's recording thermometer. The one on the left shows how the pen was agitated during the period of the first major shock, accurately fixing the time of each tremor. The right hand dial is that of July 3, showing the pen's reaction to the lesser shocks of that day.

Trio Convicted of Avalon Fire Starting, Fined

Convicted of having started a fire that grew to such proportions it was said to have threatened the city of Avalon for a time, three Mexicans were fined $5 each and given suspended jail sentences of ninety days by Justice Windle of Avalon, according to a report received yesterday by Assistant County Fire Warden Horace Kennedy.

The men were Jesus Oresco, Victor Oresco and Antonio Menendres, it was stated in the report, which added they had started the fire for the purpose of smoking out a swarm of wild bees in the hills back of the resort city. They were said to have left the fire with the belief that they had extinguished it, but, according to Kennedy, the blaze broke out afresh and swept over a large tract of brush and grass land before it was brought under control. The fire occurred July 15, last, it was stated.

AQUEDUCT'S VICTIM PAID LAST HONOR

Body of Engineer Mackay Cremated After Rites; Board Offers Tribute

Funeral services for Roderick Mackay, Aqueduct engineer, who died last Thursday in collapse after seven weeks' exhaustive labor on the repairs of the Aqueduct, were conducted yesterday morning by the Masonic order at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.

Later the body was cremated at Rosedale Cemetery at services attended only by the immediate family.

City Engineer Van Norman acted as one of the pallbearers, in company with the following engineers from the Municipal Water Bureau: Fred J. Fischer, George Read, Thomas Brooks, John Bousy and W. W. Hurlbut.

A Masonic escort of honor was chosen from his associates in the Water and Power Bureaus, as follows:

J. E. Philips, Thad Erwin, D. S. Parkes, Carl A. Heinze, D. E. Rockefellow, John Laveille, George M. Beck, R. W. Martindale, Harry W. Thayer, F. V. Gray, Stanley Dunham, Otto Whittaker, D. P. Nicklin, W. Wilkinson, J. S. Talcott, Jr., C. W. Gardner, George Reuter, S. B. Chapin, W. R. Foster.

The Board of Public Service Commissioners yesterday adopted and forwarded to Mrs. Mackay the following resolutions of condolence:

Whereas, Roderick Mackay, assistant engineer in the Bureau of Waters Works and Supply, was stricken by death on the 6th inst., while in the performance of his duties, and after distinguished years of faithful and efficient service in the employ of the city.

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Board of Water and Power Commissioners keenly feels and deeply regrets the great loss experienced by this department and this city in the death of Roderick Mackay, and

Be it further resolved, that this board extends its heartfelt sympathy to the family of Mr. Mackay in their great bereavement, and that a certified copy of this resolution be transmitted by the secretary to Mrs. Roderick Mackay.

State Fixes Tax Levied on Heirs of Butterfield

Heirs of F. D. Butterfield, who died in South Pasadena July 12, 1918, must pay the State an inheritance tax of $10,906, State Controller Riley announced yesterday. Mr. Butterfield left an estate of $358,750, principally to his daughters, Charlotte and Ellen Butterfield. He also bequeathed $10,000 to the towns of Derby Line, Vt., and Rock Island, Que., for the benefit of the poor.

VITAMINS FOIL ALL PURSUERS

(Continued from First Page)

these members of the family are so elusive that chemical science is not as yet fully satisfied with the evidence at hand.

HELD INORGANIC

Dr. Seidel said his researches had convinced him that the vitamin is inorganic. He suggested that its isolation, which will be accomplished some day, possibly may aid in revealing the mystery of the maintenance of animal and vegetable life. It may even place the chemist in a position to produce food synthetically by enabling him to change inorganic into organic elements as nature does in the production of plants, he said.

In the meantime there is a practical side to the problem in which the layman is interested, it was pointed out by Dr. Dutcher. It is a fact that the maintenance of health is dependent on the eating of food that will supply the proper amount of vitamins to the body, Dr. Dutcher said. He stated that many nervous persons, inclined to monotony of diet, forget this and that in all probability many of the minor ills from which they suffer are due to their not getting enough vitamins. He recommended variety in diet, small quantities of many kinds of food, but adds that it was hard to go wrong on vegetables, all of which are known to be rich in vitamins.

Suspect Held on Attempted Extortion Plea

Asserted to have offered a woman an operator of a massage parlor "protection" for $15 a week, Frank E. Lynch, 943 Winfield street, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenant Lancon on a charge of suspicion of extortion.

Lynch is declared to have represented to the woman that he had a "pull" and could fix things so she would never be arrested. The woman said she gave Lynch a small amount of cash.

FORMER TEXANS TO MEET

Former residents of Texas will have a social rally the 14th inst. in the Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway. The meeting will be presided over by Claude Shutt, president of the society. All Texans are urged to attend the meeting, which will be preceded by dancing and other features.

YACHT CLU HARBOR PL SUPPORT

Indorsement for to Increase Given by Com

Indorsement of the Yacht Club's request, Board of Harbor for increasing the anchorage at the dredging operations, terday by the Chamber merce on recommendation chamber's port improvement

It was recommended chamber, however, that diture be made on a turn from yachting the anchorage, reflecting expenditure over a period of years.

Cost of the said, would be $46,000. ber stated its belief should encourage southern California Los Angeles sufficient accommodate a large

Pierpont B Placid
Inc. Frank McCarthy

AUCTION
Fri., Aug. 14, 2359 Cloverdale Avenue
Beautiful large bungalow on lot to alley. Every convenience. highest bidder, your own price. inspection.
WILLIS LAND CO.
G. M. Banks 719-720 Stock Bldg. VA.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
Office, 9119 South Main St.
Los Angeles.
Phone WEstmore 8427
AT AUCTION
50 IDAHO DAIRY COWS
Tuberculin Tested
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYDE
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11th, at 10 A. M.
A splendid offering of young dairy cows, Guernseys, Holsteins or mixed, either fresh or close-up springers. Remember, these cows are all free from tuberculosis. Liberal terms or discount for cash.
Potter Cattle Co., Owners.
38 CHOICE LOCAL COWS
Tuberculin Tested
Removed from the owner's dairy for convenience of sale to
Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYDE
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12th, at 10 A. M.
An exceptionally good herd, large number just fresh. They have been tuberculin tested by the Pasadena Board of Health. Liberal terms or discount for cash.
Will D. Stiles, Owner.
25 LOCAL DAIRY COWS
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYDE
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13th, at 10 A. M.
Owner was forced to take this herd back under lease contract and must sell regardless. There will be some bargains. Liberal terms or discount for cash.
Albert E. Sorenson, Owner.
DISPERSAL SALE
WM. E. BUSH PUREBRED GUERNSEY HERD
Tuberculin Tested
At the ranch, 3 miles east of COVINA
MONDAY, AUGUST 17th, at 10 A. M.
Wm. E. Bush, Owner.
RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

3-AUCTIONS-
Tuesday, Aug. 11th, 10 A. M.
1616 So. San Fernando Road, Glendale, Calif.
Near Gateway Theater. Complete Furnishings of a fine 6 Rm. Home. Overstuffed, Cane and Mahogany Living Rm. Furniture, Walnut Dining Rm. Furniture, Mahogany and Ivory Bedroom Furniture, Wilton Velvets and Brussels Rugs, Electric Sewing Machine, Ice Box, Bric-a-Brac, Glassware and Dishes. 1920 Buick, Calif. top, 1922 Ford Sedan.
WED., AUG. 12th, AT 9 A.M.
NORTH SYCAMORE
Apartment-house on lot 60x130, 3rd lot south of Sycamore Ave. on Sycamore between Melrose Ave. and the west line of La Brea, the next block west of Los Angeles street. Come and get this one, on easy terms.
2 P.M., Wed., Aug. 12th, at 724 West 23rd
A good 9-room, 2-story home, just newly decorated throughout, on lot 48x130, one block north of the new Shrine Temple on Adams. If you are looking for a home to live in, and the price is right, your lot values grow into money, here is your chance. Lot is bound to be a winner. Los Angeles is due for a building boom, especially for close-in property like this. Come and get one. Easy Terms.
H. DANGREMOND ORGANIZATION
718 North Western Ave.
AUCTION

Two-Day Sale of Registered HEREFORD CATTLE
At the Frank M. Gee Ranch, between Newhall and Saugus
First Sale, Wednesday, Aug. 12th
28 Head top bulls and a few close Springers, and 30 cows. One young Shire stallion.
FRANK M. GEE, Owner.
Second Sale, Thursday, Aug. 13th
28 Head, mostly females, all strictly fresh or close Springers. Some exceptionally fine cows.
FRANK M. GEE, Owner.
25 HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS
At the Roy D. Rule Sales Yard, Claremont
FRIDAY, AUG. 14—10 A.M.
A lot of good cows, all strictly fresh or close Springers, and a Guernsey.
PAUL MESTEL, Owner.
EASY TERMS.
G. E. Kennedy, Clerk, 210 National City Bank Bldg., 5th and Hope. Tel. TRinity 6387.

"TIMES" PAPER PLANT VISITED

Knights Templar Party Sees Mills in Operation

Million Feet of Logs Used Every Three Days

Eleven Hundred Employees Work Night and Day

BY SARAH C. REYNOLDS

Through the courtesy of Frank Pfaffinger, of the Los Angeles Times, a large delegation of Knights Templar, en route to Alaska, visited the huge paper mills at Ocean Falls, B. C., the 2nd inst., where the paper on which The Times is printed, is made by the Pacific Mills, Ltd.

The manager of the company, A. J. Lowthwaite; the superintendent, D. G. Strenstrom; mill manager, L. S. Burdon, and Vice-President J. E. Hanney, met the steamship Alameda, which brought the visitors, and personally conducted the party over the entire mills, where they witnessed the process of making paper, from the time that the huge log is brought to the mills from the bay until it leaves it as paper. This plant represents an investment of $25,000,000, and 1100 employees are working full speed, night and day in shifts, producing an average daily tonnage of 235 tons of news, thirty tons of wrapping and forty tons of pulp paper, with an average value of $65 per ton.

Situated in a scenic little cove, Cousin's Inlet, with tall pine-covered mountains rising 4300 feet within a stone's throw, the site of the mills is at the base of a natural water shed. A large dam confines Link River, from which 30,000 horsepower is generated to keep the plant going.

CUT INTO BLOCKS

The logs come from a radius of within fifty miles, and every three days 1,000,000 feet are used. The first large building that the logs enter is the sawmill, where they slide on a long carriage and are cut into blocks 12x14 inches, the bark being segregated and used for steam. Spruce, hemlock, cedar, fir, larch and balsam are the woods generally used, spruce making the finest paper.

After the logs are cut into blocks they are carried by water through a flume and divided, part going to the "chippers," where they are chipped up by a large machine, screened and thrown into chip bins, from which they are fed into retorts and treated with sulphurous acid and steam for from two to twelve hours, to make what is known as chemical pulp. The rest of the logs go to great grinders, which grind them up to make what is known as mechanical pulp. It is the mixture of the two kinds of pulp that makes the paper, the chemical pulp furnishing the tenacious base that gives the strength, and the mechanical pulp making the bulky part of the finished product. Newspaper is made from the chemical pulp that has been treated with sulphurous acid, combined with the mechanical pulp in about the proportion of twenty to eighty; wrapping paper, or "kraft" is made from what is known as sulphate pulp, which is the chemical pulp treated with sodium sulphate.

BLOWN INTO VATS

The digesters in which the sulphide pulp is made are sixty feet high, and are made of steel, lined with cement. Lead and copper pipes carry the sulphurous acids to the digesters. Twenty-five cords of chips and 20,000 gallons of acid are used in one of these sulphide digests.

After the pulp is cooked with acid and steam it is blown into wooden vats, the acid is drained off and the pulp is washed into the next mill, where it is screened and prepared for paper machines.

After the two pulps are screened, they are mixed in proper proportions for the different grades of paper, and the mixture is first carried onto an endless wire, through which the water drops, leaving the fiber on top. This sheet of pulp passes from the wire through three presses, where the water is mechanically squeezed out of the paper. From there the paper passes over large cylinders, or dryers, where the water is dried out of the sheet. It then passes through a calendar stack, a sort of ironer, which gives the paper finish, or gloss. The paper is then cut and rewound into desired sizes. These machines travel 750 to 800 feet a minute, making a sheet of paper 192 inches wide.

From the paper machines the rolls go to the finishing room, where they are wrapped, stencilled and weighed, and sent to the warehouse at the water's edge, 150 feet away, and shipped out by the steamer.

LARGE POWER PLANT

In connection with the paper mill there is a power plant where four large 16,000 horsepower electrical generators furnish the electricity to drive the mill. There is also a 6000 steam horsepower generating plant to cook the wood and dry the paper.

A mammoth foundry and machine shop is connected with the mills where all casting and repair work is done.

The town is a little city in itself, having its own store, picture house, and all necessary conveniences; electricity is used for heating and cooking. Trout are so abundant in the waters of that runs the mill that they have to use large filters to keep them out of the pipes.

This article was originally written on a piece of paper made from pulp that entered the mill as the story started to make the tour of the plant.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF W.C.T.U. TAKES PLACE

Dr. M. Len Hutching was elected president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Los Angeles at the annual election conducted by that organization yesterday at the First Methodist Church, the other officers, elected for one year, are as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. Hattie M. Doughty; corresponding secretary, Miss Adda G. Burch; recording secretary, Mrs. Birdie M. Shaw; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Hattie T. Sloan; treasurer, Mrs. Susan Mills Howe; assistant treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Mor-

YACHT CLUB HARBOR PLAN SUPPORTED

Indorsement for Dredging to Increase Anchorage Given by Commerce Body

Indorsement of the California Yacht Club's request, made to the Board of Harbor Commissioners for increasing the present yacht anchorage at the harbor through dredging operations, was given yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce on recommendation of the chamber's port improvement division.

It was recommended by the chamber, however, that the expenditure be made on a basis of a return from yachting interests equal the anchorage, sufficient to amortize expenditure over a reasonable period of years.

Cost of the operation, it was said, would be $46,000. The chamber stated its belief that the city should encourage yachting in southern California and provide at Los Angeles sufficient facilities to accommodate a large fleet.

Pierpont Bay
Placid
THE FRANK MELLUS CO.

AUCTION
Fri., Aug. 14, 2 p.m.
2359 Cloverdale Avenue
Beautiful large 4-room bungalow on lot 42x135 to alley. Every modern convenience. Sacrifice to highest bidder. Buy at your own price. Open for inspection.
WILLIS LAND CO.
G. M. Banks, Asst.
719-720 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA. 4581

ADES & ADES
Live-Stock Auctioneers
1118 South Main St., Los Angeles. Telephone 8437
UCTION
AIRY COWS
Tested
Sales Pavilion, HYNES
UST 11th, at 10 A. M.
Guernseys, Holsteins and Ayrshires
Remember, these cattle are from a herd
discontinued for one reason
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers
OCAL COWS
Tested
For convenience of sale to the
Sales Pavilion, HYNES
UST 12th, at 10 A. M.
just fresh. They have been
Board of Health. Liberal terms or discount
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers
AIRY COWS
Sales Pavilion, HYNES
UST 13th, at 10 A. M.
each under lease contract and for sale
Liberal terms or discount for cash.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers
ERSAL SALE
BRED GUERNSEY HERD
Tested
miles east of COVINA
UST 17th, at 10 A.M.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers
ADES & ADES
EXPERT STOCK PIONEERS
TIONS-3
WED., AUG. 12th, AT 11 A.M.
NORTH SYCAMORE AVE.
Apartment-house of 8 flats only
40x130, 3rd lot south of Santa Monica
Ave. on Sycamore between Melrose Ave. and La Brea, the next big block
street of Los Angeles. Come
get this one, on easy terms.
2th, at 724 West 32nd St.
just newly decorated inside, on a
new Shrine Temple on Jefferson
to live in, and the same time
ney, here is your chance. The
Angeles is due for another
like this. Come and get this
GANIZATION AUCTION
TION
Two-Day Sale of Tuberculin
IDAHO DAIRY COWS
At the Frank M. Cox Dairy
between Downey and Norwalk
First Sale, Wednesday, Aug. 12th, at 10 Head top Holsteins, Aug. 13th, at 10 A.M.
few close Springers. Many fresh.
cows. One young Holstein bull.
FRANK M. COX, Owner.
Second Sale, Thursday, Aug. 20
22 Head, mostly Jersey
all strictly fresh cows
Some exceptionally good
FRANK M. COX, Owner.
ADS DAIRY COWS
Holstein Yard, Clearwater, Cal.
AUG. 14—10 A.M.
or close Springers. These
ESTEL, Owner.
T TERMS.
Bldg., 8th and Spring
Trinity 6697.

"TIMES" PAPER PLANT VISITED

Knights Templar Party Sees Mills in Operation

Million Feet of Logs Used Every Three Days

Seven Hundred Employees Work Night and Day

BY SARAH C. REYNOLDS

Through the courtesy of Frank Pinkham, of the Los Angeles Times, a large delegation of Knights Templar, en route to Seattle, visited the huge paper mills at Ocean Falls, B. C., the 2nd inst., where the paper on which The Times is printed, is made by the Pacific Mills, Ltd.

The manager of the company, A. J. Lentwelzler; the superintendent, D. G. Stevenson; mill manager, L. A. Burpee, and Vice-President J. E. Rainey, met the steamship Chehalis, which brought the visitors, and personally conducted the party over the entire mills, where they witnessed the process of making paper, from the time that the logs are brought to the mills from the bay until it leaves it as paper. This plant represents an investment of $25,000,000, and 1100 employees are working full speed, night and day in shifts, producing an average daily tonnage of 325 tons of news, thirty tons of wrapping and forty tons of pulp paper, with an average value of $65 per ton.

Situated in a scenic little cove, Duncan Inlet, with tall pine-covered mountains rising 4300 feet within a stone's throw, the site of the mills is at the base of a natural water shed. A large dam confines Link River, from which 30,000 horsepower is generated to keep the plant going.

CUT INTO BLOCKS

The logs come from a radius of within fifty miles, and every three hours 30,000 feet are used. The first step in building that the logs are cut in the sawmill, where they are on a long carriage and are cut to lengths 12x24 inches, the bark being separated and used for fuel. Spruce, hemlock, cedar, fir, birch and balsam are the woods mainly used, spruce making the best paper.

After the logs are cut into blocks they are carried by water through a flume and divided, part going to the "chippers," where they are chipped up by a large machine, screened and thrown into bins, from which they are fed into rotary and treated with sulphur acid and steam for from eight to twelve hours, to make what is known as chemical pulp. The rest of the logs go to great grinding stones, which grind them up to make what is known as mechanical pulp. It is the mixture of the two kinds of pulp that makes the paper; the chemical pulp furnishing the tensile base that gives the strength, and the mechanical pulp adding the bulky part of the finished product. Newspaper is made from the chemical pulp that has been treated with sulphurous acid, mixed with the mechanical pulp in about the proportion of twenty to eighty; wrapping paper, or "kraft" is made from what is known as sulphate pulp, which is the chemical pulp treated with sodium sulphate.

BLOWN INTO VATS

The digestings in which the sulphate pulp is made are sixty feet high, and are made of steel, lined with cement. Lead and copper pipes carry the sulphurous acids to the digesters. Twenty-five cords of coke and 30,000 gallons of acid are used in one of these sulphide mills.

After the pulp is cooked with acid and steam it is blown into tanks, where it is drained off and the pulp is washed into the next mill, where it is screened and pressed for paper machines.

After the two pulps are screened, they are mixed in proper proportions for the different grades of paper, and the mixture is first carried over an endless wire, through which the water drops, leaving the pulp on top. This sheet of pulp passes through the wire through three rollers, where the water is mechanically squeezed out of the paper. From there the paper passes over huge cylinders, or dryers, where the water is dried out of the sheet. It then passes through a calender stack, a sort of ironer, which gives the paper finish, or gloss. The paper is then cut and rolled into desired sizes. These rolls travel 750 to 800 feet a minute, making a sheet of paper 100 inches wide.

From the paper machines the rolls go to the finishing room, where they are wrapped, stencilled and labeled, and sent to the warehouse at the water's edge, 150 feet below, and shipped out by the deep water route.

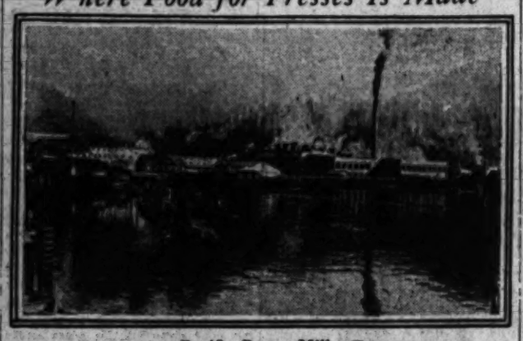
LARGE POWER PLANT

In connection with the paper mill there is a power plant where four 11,000 horsepower electrical units furnish the electricity to run the mill. There is also a 7000 horsepower generating plant on Spruce river, which is used to cook the wood and dry the pulp.

A mammoth foundry and machine shop is connected with the plant, where all casting and repair work is done.

The town is a little city in itself, with its own store, picture house, and all necessary conveniences; coal is used for heating and cooking, there are no abundant water power that runs the mill that turns into our large filters to be used over and over again. The water is originally written on a piece of paper made from the pulp entered the mill as the log started to make the tour of the plant.

Where Food for Presses Is Made



Pacific Paper Mills

Industrial plant at Ocean Falls, B. C., inspected by Knights Templar delegation.

DOUG AND MARY PLAN HACIENDA

(Continued from First Page)

der consideration by Mr. Fairbanks. Decision and purchase of the actual site will be accomplished upon the conclusion of the two projected pictures upon which he and Miss Pickford are now working, he says. Had any of the places offered him been exactly suitable to his plans, it would have been purchased before this, he avers; he still has hopes of finding a better one

MUST SLOW DOWN

One reason behind his present activity is that the necessity for immediate purchase of land if his plans are to be consummated is apparent; he believes that if he waits much longer that all of California will be subdivided, and no room will be left to raise any cattle at all or to be don over anything save an English butler or Japanese houseboy.

"And we've simply got to slow down," he argues, as he talks about it. "Civilization today has risen to the point where human beings apparently are running amuck in a wild, grand stampede for nowhere and nothing.

"People have forgotten how to rest; asleep or awake, they are governed only by the same mysterious urge to be doing something or going somewhere, getting something for nothing and in reality getting nothing for something.

"People are not really enjoying life these days—at least the majority of them are not. Mary and I have worked hard and we expect to work harder; we want rest and we have sense enough to realize that in a place like we have planned we will have real rest.

HISTORY GLORIOUS

"California history is as glorious, as romantic, as full of glamour, as the history of any country in the world. It is a different breed of history, truly. It hasn't the voluptuousness of the height of the Roman Empire nor the boisterousness of the heyday of King Arthur. But it has a glory of its own.

And, strange to say, there has been no real constructive effort to preserve in California that which is California's heritage. Instead, we find our buildings more and more are becoming Gothic or early English or hybrid Egyptian or what-not in architectural character; we find our native Californian customs absorbed in the same goulash which is characteristic of New York or Chicago or any other melting pot. And while standardization is undoubtedly a good thing, too much of it will be a bad thing, for when everything else becomes like everything else in this world of ours, we're going to be awfully hard put to find anything sufficiently novel to be even of the slightest interest.

"If you will dig back into the origin of much of this tourist travel to California, you will find that origin lies in the missions their work and their heritage.

"No matter where you may go, East, West, North or South, in this country or abroad, you will find our mission architecture, our California architecture, as widely copied as almost any other single type—and yet we at home give no honor to it in its own country. We are losing sight of our own glorious history.

LOCATION UNDECIDED

"One of the best things I have ever heard of was the proposition recently put forward in Santa Barbara to rebuild there only on the mission style. If they will do that they will find their city a mecca for the traveler far more than it has ever been.

"These two things, first, because we believe that the life of the early dons in Southern California was superbly desirable from the standpoint of contentment and happiness, and second, because we feel that in perpetuation of the early California customs we are giving the Southland a little in return for what it has given us, are the source of this new project.

"When we will complete it, I can't say at this time, but I do not expect that it will be long. Negotiations on the project were progressing nicely until about two weeks ago, when we were forced to call a temporary halt due to the press of work attendant upon our new productions. But those negotiations will be resumed as soon as it is possible.

"Just where we'll locate, we do not know as yet.

"We have several sites under consideration, and may look at several more.

MAY BE MONUMENT

"We want to get a place as accessible as possible, of course. We also want a place where permanent construction will be feasible. Who knows but that the building we may construct will stand as a monument to a long-gone civilization even as the ruined castles of Italy and England and France stand today as monuments to civilizations of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

"As for ourselves we expect to commute to and fro by airplane, for we both believe that to be the coming means of transportation, and we both believe that that period is arriving a good deal faster than the average person suspects. It took the automobile industry a good many years to get on its feet, but when it did start going it went."

And so now, if you're so fortunate as to be able to wander through the studio habitats of Doug and Mary, don't be surprised at the profusion of paintings and sketches and watercolors and pastels and drawings which are hung upon the walls—all of them reflecting on the mission days and the habits of early California.

SUICIDE CALLED PROPHET

Friends Declare Victim of Death Attempt Was Cult Leader in Los Angeles

E. T. Skeggs, 69 years of age, supposed to be a Glendale second-hand furniture dealer, who committed suicide at Huntington Beach last Tuesday, was the former leader of a religious cult in East Los Angeles and was regarded by some of his followers as the reincarnation of the prophet Elijah, it was revealed yesterday at the undertaking parlors of S. L. Harrell in Huntington Beach.

Skeggs committed suicide by putting the end of a gas tube in his mouth and going to bed after turning on the gas. His body was discovered several days later by a passer-by who detected has coming from his house at 408 Ninth street. At the undertaking parlors yesterday friends of the dead man who came to Huntington Beach to raise funds for his funeral expenses extoled Skeggs as a religious "superman" and freely admitted that he was called "God" by their cult.

One woman became hysterical when members were explaining to Harrell of the dead man's activities and declared that Skeggs was the original prophet. The chief belief of the cult, it was said, was that no man should attain wealth and that all material prosperity should be shunned. At the time of his death Skeggs had 94 cents in his pockets, which is said to have been borrowed from another man.

KANSAS WILL HEAR ADDRESS ON BRYAN

An address on William Jennings Bryan by Col. R. W. Richardson will feature the program next Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall, 437 South Hill street, of the Kansas State Society. Col. Richardson is a former friend of Bryan and traveled with the Great Commoner on many of his tours. The program also will include readings, community singing and dancing. All Kansans are invited to attend the meeting.

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

NEWLY LOCATED IN THE COUNTRY
GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL
DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
Thirty-fourth year. Accredited East and West. Seventh Grade to College Entrance; Post-Graduate Work. Re-opens October 1st in Glendora Foothills overlooking beautiful San Gabriel Valley.
OUTDOOR LIFE A REALITY.
Fifty-acre estate; all sports; saddle horses. New buildings, Italian type. Catalogue and view-book on application. Until Sept. 1st, address 1006 West Adams Street, Los Angeles. Tel. BRoad 4307 or 4308. Miss Parsons and Miss Deaner, Principals. Special transportation for day pupils.

URBAN SEMINARY
SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP
Day and Boarding, Primary, Grammar, High School. School open entire year. 727 Ocean Ave., phone S. M. 22689

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Fall Term Opens Sept. 21. Only Accredited Private School in Hollywood. Boarding and Day Pupils. Louise E. Woollett, Principal; Inez Payton, Vice Principal. 1749 La Brea Avenue. Phone GRanit 4301.

BROADOAKS
A Kindergarten — Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited). A two years' and one Summer Session course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. Fall Session opens Sept. 16th. Directors: Imelda N. Brooks, Ada Mae Brooks, 714 West California St., Pasadena, Cal.

ORTON
Boarding and Day Schools, Accredited
Los Angeles, 3300 Wilshire Blvd. After Sept. 1 at 1245 Manhattan Place. DUnkirk 4057.
Pasadena, 184 S. Euclid Ave. Opens Sept. 24. Fair Oaks 696.

Marlborough School for Girls
Boarding and Day School Accredited to Eastern and Western Colleges. 36th Year begins September 17th. Ada S. Blake, Principal.

KENWOOD HALL
Resident and day school for girls. Sub-primary through High School. Pupils received at any time. Fall term begins Sept. 21. Directors—Ruby Mildred King, Grace Baylor Bobbitt. 675 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. WAshington 1612.

Westlake School For Girls
Resident and day school. College preparatory and college courses. Unusual advantages in Music, Art, Expression and Home Economics. Accredited to all colleges. Eight acres of grounds. Tennis courts and out-door swimming pool. Fall term opens Sept. 16th. Junior Smith Vance, Frederica de Laguna, Principals. 353 South Westmoreland Avenue. Phone: DRexel 5025.

Cumnock School
SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION (College Grade)—Voice, Diction, Literary Interpretation, Story-telling, Public Speaking, Dramatic, Music and Art Departments. ACADEMY—An accredited Junior and Senior High School in Glen A. Hill year opens September 28th. Summer School begins June 22nd. Write for Catalog or phone WHitney 3427; WHitney 7311. Helen A. Brooks, A. M., Director. 3535 W. Third St.

Palm Hall School
FOR GIRLS
SUMMER SESSION OPEN JULY 1st
GRADES AND HIGH SCHOOL. RESIDENTS AND DAY PUPILS. COACHING. OPEN THROUGHOUT YEAR.
643 West 28th St. BEacon 3876.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL
Telephone 71104
2380 WEST ADAMS ST.
Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music Emphasized in all Grades. Handwork for Each Pupil. Domestic Science 7th and 8th Grades. Kindergarten Training School. Boarding department for children.

GORDON SCHOOL
1455 Laurel Ave. Hollywood
Boarding and Day School. All Grades, High and Kindergarten.
An Ideal Summer Camp School at Los Feliz on Canyon.
Fall Term Begins Sept. 15th. GR. 3979.

Greenwood School for Girls
5928 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWOOD.
Select Boarding and Day School. Summer School July 6 to Sept. 11. Fall Term Sept. 17th. Few vacancies only. HOlly 2886.

Special Summer Course
ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS—Annual Summer Session July 6th to August 15th. Residence and Day School—First to Ninth Grades inclusive. Ideal Home Life—Character Building—Outdoor Exercises. Open the entire year. Students accepted at any time. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. Gramercy Place and Pico Blvd. Telephone 728-26.

Art Schools

CALIFORNIA ART INSTITUTE
SPECIAL SUMMER CLASSES in all branches of Commercial Art including Interior Decoration, Fashion Illustration, Lettering, Poster Design. Also master classes in Landscape, Portrait and Still Life painting. Inquire about 5 free Scholarships—Contest ends on June 30th. 290 So. Alvarado Street. DUnkirk 0763.

OTIS ART INSTITUTE
An art school of high standing maintained by Los Angeles County in growing, genuinely fine and balanced education in the fine arts and the "commercial arts." Beginning and advanced classes in all subjects, mornings, afternoons and three evenings (Mon., Wed. Fri.). Classes in session all year; students may enter at any time and study, however long they desire. Also special courses for study during summer. Catalog sent upon request. 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park). FItzroy 6791.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

find the daughter of the colonel's lady in decidedly nervous competition with the daughter of Judy O'Grady—and quite frequently coming out second best.

HOMELY OLD CLEO

In which connection, I fear that most of the beauties of history were the bunk anyhow.

Ferrero, the Italian historian, says that the stories of Cleopatra's loveliness were just "press agent stuff."

He claims to have found proof that the great vamp of all time was a fat, dumpy woman with a hook nose.

Mark Anthony allowed himself to be "charmed" because she was useful to his political ambitions.

THE ADROIT JAP

The Jap's are the greatest storekeepers in the world.

I saw one passing out a lesson in technique to an assistant—a white man—yesterday.

The clerk was standing at the door—joking with some friends who were passing. The Jap proprietor motioned him back into the store and set him doing something.

You will notice that a Jap storekeeper seldom blocks a doorway; and never embarrasses you by looking directly at you as you come in. He is always pleasantly occupied with something that holds his eyes away. But when you are ready for his attention you get it instantly.

I would like to have the money lost every day to garage keepers and other small business men by the loafers who sit around holding cracker-box conversations. The ordinary customer doesn't care to stand up and make a public speech to a crowd in order to get a gas tank filled.

ONE PIECE SUITS

The war of the one-piece bathing suit rages all along the beach towns—from Santa Monica to Balboa.

This is one crusade which is bound to result in great benefit. It doesn't make any difference which way it comes out; and it causes a pleasant summer excitement.

EIGHT-STATE PICNIC

Annual Summer Rally to Take Place on the 15th Inst.

Former residents of eight States will rally in Sycamore Grove Park, the 15th inst. for their annual summer picnic. The Wyoming contingent will occupy the right hand side of the picnic section while Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida will use the left portion. Kentucky and Tennessee will use the "Bowl." A union program will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in which each State will participate.

DEMAND FOR PILGRIMAGE SEATS GAINS

Many Special Groups to See Spectacle During Its Sixth Week

Large blocks of seats for residents of surrounding communities have been reserved for the sixth week of the Pilgrimage Play, "America's Passion Play," in the picturesque amphitheater at the junction of Cahuenga and Highland avenues. The drama which has attracted national attention to Los Angeles is entering the final stage of its engagement.

This week's special groups attending the play will include two large civic parties from near-by communities. Under the auspices of the Covina Chamber of Commerce, residents of that city will attend the play Tuesday night. Long Beach residents will assemble there on Friday, members of the Sunday-school class of the First Methodist Church being the guests. Hollywood night has been designated for Wednesday while employees of the Broadway Department Store will attend Friday. Other groups to attend during the week will be members of the Church of Messiah, Monday evening, and the Girls' Corner Club of the Temple Baptist Church, Saturday.

The Pilgrimage Play opens at 8 p.m. nightly. Seats are on sale at Barker Brothers, 716 South Broadway.

Alice Gentle, Choir Feature 'Music Week'

The A Cappella Choir, an organization of professional and semiprofessional singers, and Alice Gentle, famous prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will feature a "music week" summer assembly program the 14th and 15th inst., at the Pacific Palisades. The choir is under the direction of John Smallman, local vocal teacher and soloist.

Music week at the Palisades will start today and continue until the 16th inst., with concerts every afternoon and evening. The concerts will be given at 7:45 p.m. in the Assembly Auditorium.

SAILOR CLEARED

Theft Charge Dropped Through Lack of Evidence

United States Commissioner Turney yesterday dismissed the charge against Harry Sinclair, a sailor, of stealing several rings, a scarf pin and a pair of cuff-links valued at several hundred dollars from Ferdinand R. De Lester, a bunk-mate on a trans-oceanic steamer, because of lack of evidence.

Sinclair was arrested June 7, last, at Los Angeles Harbor when De Lester joined the ship after having been left behind at Liverpool. De Lester's valuables were packed in with his other belongings and when the truant sailor rejoined the ship here, they were missing. He immediately accused Sinclair.

Military

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY
Beach Camp at Santa Monica
IDEAL FOR THE YOUNG BOY
For information address MISS KELLER, Secretary, 627 Wilcox Ave. HE. 7991.

Oneonta Military Academy
Oneonta's Creed: Americanization, Mental Culture, Physical Perfection
Primary, Grammar, High School
Term Opens Sept. 12
1970 Fremont Ave., South Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Elliott 2630. (Register Now.)

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Send for catalog. 1235 Cochran Ave. WHitney 1128.
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
Not best because largest, but largest because best.

THE COMING WEST POINT OF THE WEST
SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY ACADEMY
Prepares for colleges, West Point and Annapolis. Univ. of California's highest scholastic rating. Christian influence. Land and water sports all year. Regular session will begin Sept. 17th. For catalogue address: COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pacific Beach, San Diego, California.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY
WASHINGTON BLVD., CULVER CITY.
Boarding and Day School for the boy interested in the progressive training this military school can give. All athletics, horseback riding and music. Enter any time in Grammar or High School. References required. Summer quarters. Maj. E. H. Baker, 630 W. 6th St.

California Preparatory School
For Boys. Non-Military. Accredited. Formerly Pasadena Military Academy. Opens next session, and filling for all Universities, East or West. Will positions Lower School Grades Six to eight. Catalogue. Address Mr. C. H. Wood, Supt., R. D. 2, Box 91-Y, Pasadena, Los Angeles. Tel. GArfield 3624. Pasadena, Tel. Fair Oaks 3082.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
Boys from 6 to 15. Primary, Grammar and Junior High Grades.
SUMMER SESSION JUNE 15-SEPT. 15.
Military Drill 8:30. Classes 9:00-12:00. Day pupils may remain all day. Trips to Beach on Saturday under supervision of teachers. 4061 W. 16th St. Phone 74073.

Coronado Military Academy
for boys 6 to 16. Send us the boy and we will return a lad with firmer principles of right, a clean, intelligent mind and a strong, erect body. 1925 session opens Sept. 1. Immediate enrollment advisable. Address Director, Box 85, Station B, San Diego, Cal.

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY
A homelike school located among the foothills of Highland Park, where gentlemanship and physical efficiency are emphasized. Boys 6 to 16 admitted throughout the year. GArfield 1674. 5720 STRATFORD ROAD.

Boys' and Girls' Schools

CARL CURTIS
School of Physical Education with Elementary Academic Department. 8008 Beverly Blvd. (2 blocks west of Fairfax). Write to 5042 Hollywood Blvd. for Booklet. HE. 2292.

Gardner Coaching School
629 South Catalina (near Ambassador.)
Adjustment classes. Private tutoring. Grammar and High School subjects.
Call WAshington 7182. GEORGE HOLMAN GARDNER, Principal.

La Contenta School
Vocational Training School for Backward and Retarded Girls
Supervised by Graduate Nurse and Teachers.
GERTRUDE M. F. GARRETT, North First Street and Owens Ave., Sunland, Cal. Phone Sunland 797. Box 64, Sunland, Cal.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL
(ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
325 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone WEstmore 8224.

THE CHILD GARDEN
1350 Wisconsin Blvd. HOlly 0788 Hollywood, Cal.
Kindergarten and Elementary Home for resident and day pupils.
Our Curriculum embraces Visual and Cultural Education with SPECIAL ATTENTION Given to Physical Education. Registered Nurse in Constant Attendance.

The Williams School for Handicapped Children
Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury. Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Director, 449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 8243. Interview by appointment.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL
For Exceptional Children
Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 8003. Address 1858 Arapahoe St.

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Summer Session: June 15th to Sept. 15th. Opportunity offered both boys and girls for academic instruction together with swimming, riding, camping and outdoor life in the country. Time divided between school site near Glendora and summer camp site in San Gabriel Canyon. D. E. Downes, Headmaster. Address: Glendora, California.

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

ETHEL LEGINSKA

world distinguished pianiste and the greatest living woman conductor, who created a tremendous sensation at the Hollywood Bowl Tuesday night.

Come in and hear this great Artist in her own interpretations on the

KNABE with the AMPICO

A few of her Recordings are BEAUTIFUL BLUE DANUBE, THE CUCKOO and HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY.

The choice of this great Artist is the KNABE, and she insists on it exclusively for all occasions.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools
The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which course suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone METropolitan 6700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

Sawyer Secretarial SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Rapid advancement through SAWYER BUSINESS TRAINING
All Commercial Subjects—Day and Night Classes. TRAIN FOR BUSINESS THE "SAWYER WAY"
Write for Our Free Book of Facts.
705 SOUTH FLOWER. TUcker 3200 for Information.

Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
FOREMOST FOR FORTY YEARS
One of America's greatest business institutions, giving superior training for high salaried positions and rapid advancement. Exclusive methods develop highest efficiency and shorten time. All courses. Expert teachers. Finest quarters. Begin any time. Best positions secured. Big demand for our graduates. Satisfaction or money back. Get interesting catalog. MAin 6123.
Woodbury Bldg., 727 S. Figueroa St.

Wolfe SCHOOL COSTUME DESIGNING
Distinguished for the Success of Its Graduates
946 West Seventh Street, Near Figueroa
Mme. Ethel E. Wolfe, guest in Paris of Jeanne Lanvin and Suzanne Bernard since April, has returned to her students here. She brings to Wolfe School of Costume Designing—exclusively—the coming Winter's authentic styles, silhouette, motifs and decorations. Professional DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH DRAPING, PATTERN MAKING, FASHION PAINTING. Enroll now. Confer personally with Mme. Wolfe. Oldest Established and Largest in the West.

Accountancy—Reduced Rates During August
Bookkeepers and accountants ambitious to secure greater earnings may now secure the foundation training at much lower-than-usual rates. Instruction directed by resident certified public accountants, under "Adapted University Plan." Call, write or phone for information.
ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE
630 Black Bldg. 4th and Hill VA. 6134

Efficiency Business College
All courses, Day and night. Enter any time. Special summer rates. Positions furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed.
747 S. Hill St. TUcker 2585.

Los Angeles COACHING SCHOOL
"The School That Fits the Student"
Grade School; Morning and Afternoon High School; Coaching for College entrance examinations.
1609 W. 9th St. DU. 1416

THE LOGICAL SCHOOL FOR YOU!
HOLLYWOOD Secretarial School
6356 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3829.
"THE BETTER BUSINESS SCHOOL"

HOLMAN Business College
829½ S. Hill
Personal Attention. Thorough teachers. Excellent location. Call for catalog. Discovery 2620

Secretarial
Highest grade training in all commercial subjects. Our own new home. Every facility. Satisfaction and positions guaranteed. Day and Evening. Free Texts.
BR. 5015 SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY 1171 S. HILL

DENTAL LABORATORY WORK
A Fascinating and Profitable Profession for Men and Women. Accurately Taught by Actual Practice. Individually Taught. Any 2 to 12 Hours Per Day. Now in New Location. (Fyf. since 1905.) Suite 615-19 Jewelers' Bldg., 747 S. Hill St. School of Mechanical Dentistry

Military

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
26th year. R. O. T. C. unit. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth through high school. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President.
Fall Term Opens Sept. 15th.
Limited number accepted. For information address the Rev. R. B. Gooden, D. D., Headmaster, 1401 S. Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Long Beach Military Academy
SUMMER SCHOOL
Address R. F. D. No. 1, Box 290, Alamitos Heights, Long Beach, Cal.

San Rafael Military Academy
Charles T. Vandervort, principal of the San Rafael Military Academy, Marin County, Cal., is now in Southern California for the purpose of meeting patrons and receiving enrollments for the coming school year. Write for appointment, Box 638, Glendora, California.

MIRAMAR MILITARY ACADEMY
SUMMER SCHOOL & CAMP
All Grades, Day and Boarding. School open entire year.
4317 Ocean Front
Phone Santa Monica 63824
The only Military Academy and Summer Camp by the Seashore.

YALE BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
SUMMER SESSION STARTS JUNE 22ND
Semi-Military Grammar and High School Grades. Fine Gymnasium, Athletic Director. Rates Reasonable. Illust. Catalogue. 205-209 N. Union Ave. Tel. GRand 5436.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK T. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor.
DIRECTORS:
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank T. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

Average for every day of July, 1925..... 144,388
Sunday only average for July, 1925..... 193,708
Average every day gain over July, 1924..... 14,087
Sunday only gain over July, 1924..... 11,618

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 621 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 804 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 286 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 180 Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by American travelers at the following places:
420 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
123 Pall Mall, S. E. C. 1, London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ees)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the used for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

FITTING REMARKS
Sometimes it is the husband who has the fit when it is the wife who is buying the gown.

THE WARRIOR
It is a bit tough when a pugilist has to fight every seven years just to prove that he is a champion.

THE MAN PAYS
It keeps some husbands so active paying their wives' bills that they neglect to pay them graceful attentions.

ON THE OTHER HAND
If Jack Dempsey is barred from New York he might possibly be able to sneak into Gotham by registering as Mr. Estelle Taylor.

THE SUBSTITUTE
Over in Sweden an inventor has developed a gas for motors that is made from charcoal, but thus far the Standard Oil Company has nothing much to worry about.

A FAIR RETURN
It's a mighty small husband who will raise a roar when asked to shave the wife's neck. The women have been serving their husbands for years and there ought to be a return ticket.

GET YOURS
On a basis of population each person in the United States and Canada consumed fifty-eight oranges, sixteen lemons and five grapefruit last year. Did you get your share of the lemons?

BIG PAYMENTS
The motor industry in one form or another is paying more than $500,000,000 a year in taxes in this country. This is the heaviest contribution of any line or industry and it is hardly twenty-one years old, at that.

HIVES OF INDUSTRY
Local industries employing more than 150,000 workers show nearly 3 per cent less unemployment than a month ago. In many cities of the country the drift has been the other way. They report more persons idle than a month back. So far as industry is concerned the situation in the Los Angeles district is rather better than the average for all America. Likewise we are gaining more new industries than any other large city in the country. Anybody but a confirmed pessimist would say that we were sitting pretty.

RAW MATERIAL
When one is inclined to swell up over the thought of one's importance in the world it might be well to reflect on one's actual value in the market at the rate of 60 cents a hundred pounds. A scientist has estimated the constituents of the average man weigh about 150 pounds. In that body there is enough fat to make seven bars of soap, enough salt to fill a small shaker, iron to make two two-penny nails, lime to whitewash two chicken coops and enough sulphur to kill the fleas on the average dog. Thus the genus homo ranges in value from about 60 cents to around $1.80.

Valuable animal! A hog is worth a great deal more. Consideration of one's bodily constituents convinces one that man is made of pretty common material.

Of course, more goes into the real man than the chemist can find in his analysis, and that is what lifts man above the rest of creation, makes him more than so much raw material. If it were not so, man would be of about the least value conceivable. It lies with the individual to determine whether one is a mixture or a man. One can be either.

RAILROADS
It is easy to recall the time when public sentiment seemed to be strongly set against the railroads of the United States. The seizure of pretext and fancy on the part of demagogues and cheap politicians, to acquire notoriety through persecution of the roads, was disheartening to those who were honestly and faithfully working to secure the very best results out of an extremely difficult situation. The perseverance and good judgment of those into whose hands the railroads were returned, after a trying experience in the control of the government, has brought about not only rehabilitation and excellent conditions, but worked the miracle of reversing public judgment and securing friends where only enemies had existed previously.

That the railroads, having been threatened with nationalization, have made themselves national railroads in the sense that they work for and with the people and invite the closest intimacy and fullest understanding of operations is now understood. The executives of all the great systems are working together for the general betterment of all conditions and apparently with fine prospects of full success.

If the railroads would now only shorten the running time by twenty-four hours between Chicago and Los Angeles we here in Southern California would certainly owe them a great debt of gratitude.

LATIN DIPLOMACY
While it is possible that the French government will enter into a political and economic entente with soviet Russia, such a proceeding is not at all probable. The negotiations already reported in Paris cables are far from concluded. They can hardly be said to have reached a tentative state. If the case of France were desperate so radical a departure might be considered; but the people of France are solvent, and the only financial embarrassment is that of the government.

That the soviets should have made alluring proposals to the French government and financiers is not surprising. When it comes to promises they are generosity itself; but it is a maxim of life that those who promise most pay the least. To understand the situation one must recall the difference between Latin and Anglo-Saxon diplomacy. The Latin diplomats hold to the theory that pure gold does not tarnish and, therefore, there is no danger of contamination in trafficking with those in whom one has no confidence and for whom one has no respect.

The soviets have expressed a willingness to recognize the validity of the debt of the former imperial government to French nationals and to begin payment of interest. As bonds of the defunct government amounting to about $1,800,000,000 are held by about 4,000,000 French creditors, prospect of receiving payment will incline about that many Frenchmen to view with favor the proposed Franco-soviet entente. The soviets also propose a rather clever manner of discharging their obligation. They propose to grant vast concessions to French nationals, to permit them to exploit the great natural resources of Russia, under soviet control, of course.

If the soviets possessed the power and the inclination to make good on their promises such an arrangement might possibly succeed. The soviet's share of the profits from the exploitation of Russia's natural resources would, according to the soviet suggestion, go to make interest and sinking fund payments on the money owed to the French nationals.

In other words, if the soviets possessed the courage of the lion, the gentleness of the lamb and the faithfulness of the dog such things might come to pass. But the soviet is the coyote among governments, cowardly and rapacious. And the Latins are too wily to expose their treasures to such predatory beasts.

To carry out the industrial agreement it would be necessary for French interests to invest several hundred million dollars in the exploitation of the natural resources of Russia. But security is essential to investment; and those French millions within reach of the greedy and unprincipled soviets would be about as secure as a henhouse in a region infested by coyotes. The soviet government is one of men, not of laws. Its policies change as the personnel changes; and what the dictators of today promise will not be fulfilled by the dictators of tomorrow, unless it is to their personal profit to keep signed pledges. A soviet promise is one written on the beach at low tide. It vanishes forever when the next tide comes in.

French diplomats may use the tentative soviet offer to dicker with Premier Baldwin and the British Parliament over the terms of a security pact to protect the territory occupied by the French along the Rhine from German attack; but the French are too skilled in diplomacy and too well informed in world affairs to sign any agreements that would align them before the world as an ally of the treacherous, predatory soviets and against those that remained loyal to France in the hour of deadly peril.

The French people know that the soviets deserted them when the tide of war was running strongly against them and that only Anglo-Saxon loyalty and sacrifice saved France from German vassalage; and when it comes to signing on the dotted line it is preposterous to assume that they would make an offensive and defensive alliance with those who deserted them and against their rescuers.

LABOR'S EBB AND FLOW
It is given out by the National Industrial Conference Board that during the ten months for which the report is made 16,842 more common laborers left this country than came into it. The report covers the period of the operation of the new immigration law. With this loss in view the board states that "actual money wages" average 116 per cent above what they were before the World War and the wage-earner is about 30 per cent better off than he was in 1920. Net immigration of all classes during the same period of the preceding year shows a decrease of 72 per cent, or a total of 242,965, as against 637,602. The New York World calls attention to the fact that "even in prosperity we are losing the aliens who do our dirty work," and the nation is approaching the time when it will have to furnish its own native labor for the mine, field and factory.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, in discussing the same question, calls attention to the lessening demand for common labor in mills and furnaces by reason of improved processes and that the demand for foreign labor will continue to decline rather than increase, and in those industries there is no danger of a shortage. In the Middle West the loss has been more than compensated by the influx of unskilled labor from Mexico. The Chicago Evening Post states that the "broad-brimmed, sun-browned, undersized men from the southern republic" are conspicuous around the employment agencies, and with the negroes form "a new source of unskilled and semiskilled northern labor," once supplied by Southern Europe. The South is inclined to gibe the "Nordies," as we are termed by the Montgomery Advertiser, at finding ourselves, as the Advertiser believes, dependent upon the negroes for our "heavy toters and pick swingers."

DARKEST AFRICA
Roland Hayes, "the son of a slave who sings to kings," says he is going to Africa to sing to his own people. Others have tried it and were greeted with African laughter. The wonderful voice of this singer shows what the negroes have accomplished on this side of the Atlantic. The laughter shows how pitiably retarded the Africans have remained in their native jungle homes.

Barred Out

[Copyright, 1925, by Public Ledger Company.]

THE BIGGEST BORE
The biggest bore in the world has been completed in the high Sierras to carry the waters of the San Joaquin River through Kaiser Mountain to Huntington Lake and thence to the series of power houses for the purpose of generating hydroelectric energy.

This tube is 67,640 feet, or approximately thirteen miles in length, and fifteen feet in diameter. It is more than twice as long as the Rogers Pass tunnel on the Canadian Pacific Railway and is 2000 feet longer than the Simplon tunnel in the Alps, thus making it the biggest bore in the world.

The cost of construction is in the neighborhood of $17,000,000. Twenty-five hundred men have been employed constantly and the fatalities have been below one man for every $1,000,000 expended. Because the engineering department has been accurate enough to permit boring from each end the work has been completed a year ahead of schedule.

California is not only the land of big trees, mountains and seas; but the land of big dreams and mighty endeavor. Mon think big.

It is the land of superlatives. The Simplon tunnel was bored for men to pass through; the Florence Lake tunnel has been bored for merely water to flow through.

Men have bored in the darkness through the mountain that the cities might have light. They bored through the very heart of the Sierras to tap its arteries that the valleys might have life and power.

Lights twinkle in the farthest removed country homes because her mountain streams dance upon the turbine wheels in their frolics and turn night to day.

California has the biggest trees, the biggest seas, the biggest stars, the biggest mountains, the biggest oranges, the biggest dreamers—and now she has the biggest bore.

HOME RUNS
Baseball fans are complaining about too many home runs in the Pacific Coast League. There is a wide demand for the adoption of a less-lively ball.

One unacquainted with the psychology of man would ridicule the thought that there ever would come a time when a baseball fan would cease to get a thrill out of a circuit clout and yet that very thing is occurring every day this season out at Washington Park. The players have been hitting too many home runs to please the fans in grand stand and bleachers.

A thing ceases to be thrilling when it is repeated too frequently and home runs are quite as commonplace this summer as singles. Considerable space is required in the sporting pages of the newspapers for recording the numerous home runs made every afternoon throughout the country.

That which everybody can do is no achievement. It was once considered a feat to hit the ball over the fence or into the bleachers because it was something few could do. Nobody would play solitaire if everybody always won. Lovers of baseball would soon tire of their favorite game if their team never lost a game. It is the uncertainty and suspense of the game which make it the red-blooded, exciting contest that it is.

It is possible that baseball is developing better players. Such things have happened before and now seem natural. If the sport is producing better players and harder hitters, then perhaps it would be wise for the good of the game to have fewer home runs.

BUSINESS AS USUAL
A French company is producing forty pounds of fuel alcohol from a ton of coal, but the operation has so far not worried our oil men.

THE THING NEEDFUL
Why doesn't somebody suggest a child labor law that would prevent the offspring from working dad [illegible] frazzle?

Just About It
by James J. Montague

JUSTIFIABLE ASSAULT

Though curly-haired heroes seem always to me
Somewhat of a visual affliction—
They flock, to a rather distressing degree,
Through the pages of popular fiction;
And a man's not to blame for his natural curls,
And the reason one hates him intensely
Is probably due to the fact that the girls
Declare that they like 'em immensely.

W can bear with the poet whose tresses hang down
Unchecked by the barber-shop mower;
From the wrinkles he uses in building a frown
To the base of his collar or lower,
Dame Nature has plenty of hair to bestow,
And she always seems keen to bestow it
On a fellow who needs it in order to show
That he's really a genuine poet.

And as for the chaps with their hair in reverse,
It really is cruel to chide 'em,
For premature bald spots are always a curse
And the hair that grows back serves to hide 'em.
Though their locks, in a manner of speaking, may lie—
They are only a trifle untruthful—
And brushing hair backward serves better than dye
To make its possessor look youthful.

But never excuse was devised that could save
From the scorn of the just and right living
The man who walks 'round with a permanent wave—
That's a crime that is past all forgiving;
And if by a chance you should happen to view
The gents who are said to have got 'em,
There is only one plain manly course to pursue—
And that is to haul off and swat 'em!

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ECONOMY WAVES
The principles of economy preached and practiced by President Coolidge have reached to far-away Hawaii.

Thomas Boles, superintendent of the Hawaii National Park, has his quarters on the summit of Mt. Kilauea. At this altitude the air is crisp, in spite of the tropical climate of the islands, and it is necessary to provide artificial means of heating.

Looking about him, he discovered that live steam was escaping from a fissure in the rocks. He rigged up pipes and now gets steam from Old Mother Earth herself. It is unnecessary to buy coal or wood to heat the official quarters.

If MacMillan reaches the North Pole perhaps it will be possible to pipe ice water to Washington and cool it off during the hot season.

SELLING THINGS TO ESKIMOS
Charles Brower, the farthest north salesman, says women are the same everywhere. To Eskimo women he sells silk stockings, candy, pills, chewing gum, mirrors, beads, perfumes, complexion creams, cigarettes and wedding rings.

ALPHA AND OMEGA
In the first place, a bone was taken from a man to create a woman. Now she takes every "bone" he brings home on pay day.

MY WEAK WEEK-END!
I've been having a week-end party
With lively house guests three,
They were happy, hale and hearty,
But they've made a wreck of me.

Laziness, freckles and sunburn,
The irritating three,
For my sweet presence seemed to yearn,
So they camped all over me.

Sunburn had some discretion
And stayed but on my nose,
But laziness held her session
From my head down to my toes.

Freckles, the imp, tripped o'er my face,
In abandoned thought of fun,
My features are stamped by her mottled pace,
Ah! The repair work now to be done.

I'd planned a week of carefree fun,
But, alas, I'm feeling wan;
I look the shade of the rising sun
And my peace of mind is gone.

KATHERINE LIPKE.

The "Less Deadly"
Only three of Chicago's 265 fatal accidents this year were caused by women, thus proving that the female of the species is less deadly than the male. The statistics were gathered from the Coroner's records.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

PHANTOMS OF THE NIGHT

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

Over the dancing waters of the bay they came, the [illegible] the red men.

Eagerly, panting with their great desire about to be [illegible] came to the beautiful place of their old-time ceremonies. Yet [illegible] mayed, for the mantle of night covered the sins of man, they [illegible] the young braves and the old. On each noble face lay a smile.

Were they not the chosen of the gods? Had not the great Westwind brought them the message, there in the happy hunting ground, "Ask, oh men of valor, a favor, and I, the great Westwind, will carry it away to the council of the gods and your request shall be granted, for your days on the great earth were well spent."

Happy, indeed, were the red men, ghosts of another day. Once more for an hour they would revisit their beloved land, the land of sunshine and flowers, where the scented wind kissed the cheek of maid and man and where the silver waters of the blue Pacific murmured its love song to the golden sand.

Softly they came, the canoes like birds, so light and yet so strong. Brown hands trembled. Here at last!

An hour of time to gaze once more upon the dear land where long ago the tribe had lived.

Softly they came over the golden sands and then, with curious eyes and beating hearts, once more men, earthy and of the earth, they looked upon their white brothers' work, and shivered.

Gone was the lovely curving line of the beach; gone the pure sweet smell that came over the inland to meet the caress of the waters.

Upon the edge of the earth huge misty buildings stood that the silvery beauty of the moon failed to beautify.

Away in the distance the hills had been ravished, torn down and laid flat. Puzzled and awed they stood, the men of long ago.

"Come, they whispered, let us see this wonderful civilization that man has raised, one hour is ours, a gift from the gods."

Along the front of the little town they went, and there they saw the sights that make the angels weep. Fun palaces and monstrous ugly soul-destroying buildings, hiding the sea from the eye of man. Dance halls, fetid with the warm, stale breaths, lay quiet, like jungle beasts resting. Little places where food for man was served, crude, unlovely places. And here, too, a legend ran upon the golden sands, "Private, keep out." Fences of wire ran up. Here upon the golden sands, God-given, man shut out his brother. Shut him out from the sight of the sea—the heritage of all, the rich and the poor, the white and the black, the yellow and the red.

Up and down the red men went and wept in pity for the bygone beauty of the little bay.

Now the wind comes sighing in from the sea, the hour has gone. Sadly the little band from the happy hunting ground return, sadly they paddle away.

"Oh, children of a foolish age," they whisper, "what have you done?"

And as they paddled they sang an old song, a song of the golden sands, a wonderful legend of the mighty waters that washed the sand clean of all dross and dread disease, making them the Mecca of little children who sport upon the soft and tender surface, putting into their little hearts the love of the mighty ocean at the door of their country.

* * *

In the happy hunting ground there is sadness among the men of old. The ghosts have come back; and upon their lips is a strange story. Man is becoming beauty blind, and the faces of the children are turning from the sea.

THE POET
By The Foothill Philosopher

He wrote soft, silken verses—
that tinkled like meadow brooks
and sparkled like dew in the sun.
And his poems were pleasing to
many who dwelt in the Valley of
Dreams—but they left his spirit
hungry for the heights.

So he prayed to God to reveal
to him more of his own wondrous
selfhood that he might sing a song
worthy of an immortal. And his
prayer was answered, and he beheld within himself a universe of
glory infinite.

And again he sat down to write
—but this time the stanzas leaped
from his mind like giant cataracts
and made mad music like the storm
among the hills. His lines were
ruggedly beautiful like the mountains and his thoughts thundered
like the sea. Including all forms,
his creations seemed formless to
many—but he saw and knew them
for reflections of his own inner
beauty and strength.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

Why Worry?
Why worry about having your car stolen when you can chew for a few minutes on a stick of gum from a 5-cent package and then press it over the pin hole in the gasoline tank cap when you leave the machine for any extended time? When the pin hole is blocked off the vacuum system is stopped and the car will go no further than the contents of the gasoline well of the carburetor and the vacuum tank. Most thieves will give up the minute the engine stalls. There are too many fine-running motors available to waste time on a doubtful proposition.—[Louisville Courier Journal.

Fire—Ire—Fire!
A Kansas editor is avoiding fire headquarters this week on his daily rounds. Last week he wrote that "however, the fire was put out before the fire department arrived, so there was no damage."

The Gazette says the Emporia fire department made a dash and put out a trash fire in the northeast part of town the other day. No damage was done. It must be irritating to live in a town where every time you try to burn up some old thing the fire department runs out and puts the fire out.—[Kansas City Star.

PEN POINTS

Certain Europeans regard Sam as a Shylock. Yet they [illegible] him more like a King Lear.

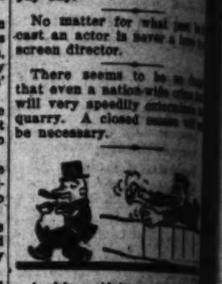
An incubator is the [illegible] to a mother's helper that [illegible] get.

Evidently Mr. Ford wants [illegible] nonskid chains on the [illegible] dances.

The Treasury is [illegible] able dollar bill. Most [illegible] content if theirs will last [illegible] pay day.

No matter for what [illegible] cast an actor in [illegible] screen director.

There seems to be [illegible] that even a nation-wide [illegible] will very speedily [illegible] quarry. A closed [illegible] be necessary.



A skin we'd love to [illegible] promoter who robs a [illegible] people on a fake [illegible]

Vacations are like [illegible] much nicer before you [illegible]

A slip used to mean [illegible] girl, but now it means [illegible] clothing.

Modern children [illegible] their parents almost [illegible] cept being poor.

Many a man claims [illegible] pared to meet his God [illegible] is not anxious to do so.

Some people hold on [illegible] friends just for the [illegible] feeling superior to them.

Even when a woman [illegible] is worth her weight in [illegible] would hate to get too [illegible]

It is unwise to be [illegible] anything that does not [illegible] things that pay most [illegible] money.

The reason the new [illegible] full of hope and promise [illegible] is because he doesn't have [illegible] in on last night's supper [illegible]

In spite of the fact that [illegible] is supposed to be fifty [illegible] a man has cleaned up a [illegible]

The average man's salary [illegible] his expenses about as [illegible] as a flapper's clothes [illegible] anatomy.

The woman who has a [illegible] ure is always willing to [illegible]

Like the babbling brook, [illegible] goes on and on and [illegible]

On the program of human [illegible] women are the [illegible]

There are lots of things [illegible] much easier to look over [illegible] overlook.

If we could see ourselves [illegible] ers see us we probably [illegible] want to look so often.

We would never know [illegible] est some people are if they [illegible] keep constantly telling us.

The woman who does [illegible] doesn't fool people one [illegible] the man who whispers [illegible] science.

A girl these days may [illegible] work herself up into a [illegible] of discontentment over [illegible] has nothing fit to take off.

GIVE IT TIME
It should be remembered [illegible] adoption of a constitutional [illegible] ment and passage of [illegible] statutes do not change [illegible] sire and taste in a day [illegible] or five years. The change [illegible] come slowly, but [illegible] two ways: "Example of the [illegible] and the generation [illegible] a "thirst;" second, a change [illegible] lic opinion formed by a [illegible] eration that knew not the [illegible] tions of the old past. [illegible] takes time. Twenty [illegible] the situation will be [illegible] the present beware of [illegible] within the lines.—[Dodge [illegible]

"Jail" Never Used
After the capture of [illegible] Davis by Federal troops [illegible] ville, Ga., he was [illegible] two years at Fort Monroe [illegible] indicted for treason by [illegible] jury of the District of [illegible] but was never actually [illegible] trial. After two years [illegible] on the part of the [illegible] court he was released [illegible] ace Greeley being one [illegible] ties. He was [illegible] eral Amnesty Act [illegible] passed in 1868.—[The [illegible]

Defense
"What is your line of [illegible] courtesy?"

"It's the willingness [illegible] eague go on talking [illegible] Sorghum. "And a [illegible] willingness on his [illegible] go home and [illegible] [Washington [illegible]

BEAC

Who Owns th

The following table s[illegible] the relative proportions [illegible] owned beach at some of [illegible] side resorts. The figures [illegible] At most of these places th[illegible] the public to use their be[illegible] shows—this privilege is rev[illegible]

Beach—	Total oce[illegible] (Mi[illegible]
Santa Monica	3
Long Beach	1[illegible]
Newport	[illegible]
Newport-Huntington	[illegible]
Manhattan Beach	[illegible]
Hermosa Beach	[illegible]
Redondo Beach	[illegible]
Total	3[illegible]

MUNICIPALITI[illegible]
STOP OWNE[illegible]
FENCING [illegible]

A condition containing ser[illegible] one of the greatest single reso[illegible] fornia—her public beaches—h[illegible] sighted consideration.

Due to the failure of certa[illegible] their own beach frontage, the [illegible] into private hands.

These private owners, as[illegible] right, are in numerous instanc[illegible] their property and keep the p[illegible]

Some of them have formed beach [illegible] clubs, only members of which can [illegible] enjoy the portion of the beach con[illegible]trolled by these organizations. The [illegible] general public is not admitted.

Others have erected high corrals around their frontage and are charging 25 and 50 cents per head admission to the ocean.

A few petty grafters are even collecting money from beach visitors on false pretense of ownership, for the privilege of setting up an umbrella and sitting under it for an hour or so.

There can be no quarrel with the right of the actual owners to do as they see fit with their own property. And yet what is being done with that property presages, within a few years, the possible loss to the public of much of our near-by beach frontage unless some means is found to prevent its private purchase. Most of the private owners permit public bathing, but have the right to revoke that privilege at any time.

On Wednesday of the past week it was announced that the Huntington Beach Company, private owners of the long stretch of popular bathing beach at that place, may close it to the public unless the city passes ordinances against the use of tents on the strand, move the band stand, etc.

At Santa Monica less than a mile of beach—3778 feet, to be exact—remains city property. Two iron fences, each higher than a man's head, which block off a strip of some 360 feet in the center of Santa Monica's amusement zone against the ingress of the public serve as the inexorable symbol of what may follow elsewhere.

The strip has been fenced off by two new Santa Monica Beach Clubs—the Casa del Mar and the Edgewater. From this strip all non-members are absolutely barred. They can approach as far as the high-tide mark, but further than that they cannot go.

ARE WITHIN THEIR RIGHTS
But the two clubs are only symbols. They acquired their land [illegible] property and in accord with all of [illegible] the city laws and ordinances. They [illegible] are operating entirely within the [illegible] law and are a valuable asset to the [illegible] city.

But the land is their own to do [illegible] with as they please. Their fences, [illegible] erected about midway between [illegible] Crystal and Municipal piers, are [illegible] statutes do not change [illegible] sire and taste in a day [illegible] or five years. The change [illegible] come slowly, but [illegible] two ways: "Example of the [illegible] and the generation [illegible] a "thirst;" second, a change [illegible] lic opinion formed by a [illegible] eration that knew not the [illegible] tions of the old past. [illegible] takes time. Twenty [illegible] the situation will be [illegible] the present beware of [illegible] within the lines.—[Dodge [illegible]

"Jail" Never Used
After the capture of [illegible] Davis by Federal troops [illegible] ville, Ga., he was [illegible] two years at Fort Monroe [illegible] indicted for treason by [illegible] jury of the District of [illegible] but was never actually [illegible] trial. After two years [illegible] on the part of the [illegible] court he was released [illegible] ace Greeley being one [illegible] ties. He was [illegible] eral Amnesty Act [illegible] passed in 1868.—[The [illegible]

Defense
"What is your line of [illegible] courtesy?"

"It's the willingness [illegible] eague go on talking [illegible] Sorghum. "And a [illegible] willingness on his [illegible] go home and [illegible] [Washington [illegible]

Mr. Helton, in discussing the last to th[illegible]

THE NIGHT

J. PARKER

ay they came, the ... of ...

desire about to be fulfilled, they old-time ceremonies. Yet ... ed the sins of man, they paddled ch noble face lay a smile.

PEN POINTS

Certain Europeans regard Uncle am as a Shylock. Yet they trust im more like a King Lear.

An incubator is the nearest thing o a mother's helper that a boy can et.

Evidently Mr. Ford wants to put onskid chains on the modern atrons.

The Treasury is seeking a double dollar bill. Most people are ontent if theirs will last till pay day.

No matter for what part he is ast an actor is never a hero to a creen director.

There seems to be no danger hat even a nation-wide crime hunt will very speedily exterminate the quarry. A closed season will not e necessary.

A skin we'd love to touch is the promoter who robs a bunch of his people on a fake oil scheme.

Vacations are like husbands—much nicer before you get them.

A slip used to mean the little girl, but now it means her little clothing.

Modern children can forgive their parents almost anything except being poor.

Many a man claims he is "prepared to meet his God" when he is not anxious to do so.

Some people hold on to their friends just for the privilege of feeling superior to them.

Even when a woman thinks she is worth her weight in gold she would hate to get too stout.

It is unwise to be interested in anything that does not pay, but the things that pay most do not pay money.

The reason the new day seems full of hope and promise to a man is because he doesn't have to pay in on last night's supper dinner.

In spite of the fact that money is supposed to be filthy lucre, many a man has cleaned up a fortune.

The average man's salary covers his expenses about as effectively as a flapper's clothes cover her anatomy.

The woman who has a good figure is always willing to admit it.

Like the babbling brook, gossip goes on and on and never runs dry.

On the program of human events women are the consolation race.

There are lots of things that are much easier to look over than to overlook.

If we could see ourselves as others see us we probably wouldn't want to look so often.

We would never know how interest some people are if they didn't keep constantly telling us.

The woman who dyes her hair doesn't fool people any more than the man who whitewashes his conscience.

A girl these days can practically work herself up into a great state of discontentment over the fact she has nothing fit to take off.

GIVE IT TIME

It should be remembered that the adoption of a constitutional amendment and passage of subsequent statutes do not change human nature overnight. Between the time a thirst is aroused and taste in a day or a year or five years. The change may come slowly, but perceptibly. In two ways: "Exeunt the old public and the generation brought up on a "thirst;" second, a change in public opinion formed by a newer generation that knew not the conditions of the old one, all of which takes time. Twenty years hence the situation will be different. Let the present beware of the error within the lines.—[Denver News.

"Jeff" Never Tried

After the capture of Jefferson Davis by Federal troops at Irwinville, Ga., he was imprisoned for two years at Fort Monroe. He was indicted for treason by the grand jury of the District of Columbia, but was never actually brought to trial. After two years of imprisonment on the part of the government the court he was released on bail. Horace Greeley being one of his sureties. He was included in the general Amnesty Act of [illegible] passed in 1868.—[The Pathfinder.

Deference

"What is your idea of [illegible] courtesy?"

"It's the willingness to let a colleague go on talking," said Senator Sorghum, "and a corresponding willingness on his part to let you go home and avoid being bored."—[Washington Star.

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

BEACH PLAYGROUNDS ARE THREATENED

"Heritage of the People" Passing Into Private Hands; Fences Keep Public from Strand; Admission to Ocean Charged

Private cottages along beach front

Two Bits to Sit Under an Umbrella Here

Fifty cents admission to the ocean

Looking north from Santa Monica Pier. Less than a mile of beach remains public property here

Who Owns the Seashore?

The following table shows in condensed form the relative proportions of public and privately owned beach at some of the popular near-by seaside resorts. The figures are only approximate. At most of these places the private owners permit the public to use their beach, but—as this article shows—this privilege is revocable at any time.

Beach—	Total ocean frontage. (Miles)	Privately owned. (Miles)
Santa Monica	3	2
Long Beach	16	7
Newport	4	2
Newport-Huntington	6	6
Manhattan Beach	2	1
Hermosa Beach	1	0
Redondo Beach	2	1
Total	34	19

MUNICIPALITIES CAN'T STOP OWNERS FROM FENCING OFF STRAND

A condition containing serious elements of danger to one of the greatest single resort assets of Southern California—her public beaches—has arisen to challenge far-sighted consideration.

Due to the failure of certain municipalities to acquire their own beach frontage, the strand is gradually passing into private hands.

These private owners, as is their undoubted legal right, are in numerous instances proceeding to fence in their property and keep the public off it.

Some of these have formed beach clubs, only members of which can enjoy the portion of the beach controlled by those organizations. The general public is not admitted.

Others have erected high corrals around their frontage and are charging 25 and 50 cents per head admission to the ocean.

A few petty grafters are even collecting money from beach visitors on false pretense of ownership for the privilege of setting up an umbrella and sitting under it for an hour or so.

There can be no quarrel with the right of the actual owners to do as they see fit with their own property. And yet what is being done with that property presages, within a few years, the possible loss to the public of much of our near-by beach frontage unless some means is found to prevent its private purchase. Most of the private owners permit public bathing, but have the right to revoke that privilege at any time.

On Wednesday of the past week it was announced that the Huntington Beach Company, private owners of the long stretch of popular bathing beach at that place, had close it to the public unless the city passes ordinances against the use of tents on the strand, bans the band stand, etc.

At Santa Monica less than a mile of beach—5713 feet, to be exact—remains city property. Two high fences, each higher than a man's head, which block off a strip of some 160 feet in the center of Santa Monica's amusement zone mark the ingress of the public serve as the inexorable symbol of what may follow elsewhere.

This strip has been fenced off by the two Santa Monica Beach Clubs, the Casa del Mar and the Edgewater. From this strip all non-members are absolutely barred. They can approach as far as the high-water mark, but further than that they cannot go.

ARE WITHIN THEIR RIGHTS

Both of the two clubs are only symbolic. They acquired their land properly and in accord with all of the laws and ordinances. They are operating entirely within the rights and are a valuable asset to the city.

They have the land in their own to do with as they please. Their fences, about midway between the municipal piers, are a convenience to the innumerable thousands who visit Santa Monica and the bay district weekly for the delightfulness.

Only recently the entire Santa Monica Beach was offered to the city for the price of $26,000. At that time the city was much smaller in population. Petty small-minded graft prevented the purchase. A petition was circulated which gained many signers before it was found that purchase impossible. The officials were powerless.

Now the price of the beach lands has gone to the city grew, and more people of means saw the possibilities of the location and portions of the strand, which, in the form of Commissioner of Parks, belong to Santa Monica, to be the inalienable right of all the people."

Recently a bond issue was offered a number of times plan a mile in length, from Ocean avenue north to the Santa Monica city limits. The amount of bonds offered was less. The [illegible] explained that even at that price the offer was ridiculous. Many differences again arose. Another referendum election was held. The deal fell through. Despite the valiant efforts of the Chamber of Commerce of Santa Monica, in the interests of the city, and the [illegible] everything possible to keep the beach free to the public, the last [illegible]

fence off their land if they so desire. They can bar bathers completely, and the city cannot intervene.

PUBLIC STRIPS SEPARATED

The city-owned strips of beach land are rather widely separated. Sunset Beach Park extends for 1110 feet along the beach. South Side Park contains 480 feet and the remainder makes up the total of the three-quarters of a mile or so owned by the city.

A small parcel of this land, 120 feet long and just south of the new Casa Del Mar Club now under construction, is also to be fenced off completely. Here a life-saving station, one of the most up-to-date in the country, is to be erected. Though the land is owned by the city, the Casa Del Mar will bear the expenses for the erection and equipment of this station. A corps of experts will be stationed here. They will be equipped with a motor boat, pulmotor and all other modern devices for saving and resuscitating bathers. But the public will not be permitted on the grounds, thus blocking off another strip of the beach. The effect will be to keep the public at a distance from this side of the club.

The privately-owned land is passing rapidly into the hands of individual owners. The part offered to the city during the administration of Mayor S. L. Berkeley for $100,000 has been subdivided and the greater part of it sold in lots. In other cases, Mr. Helton explained, the developers have even refused to co-oprate with the city to the extent of providing streets through their land and the city was unable to do anything about it.

FOR BEACH CLUBS

There are now five beach clubs within the corporate limits of Santa Monica. Each owns its particular strip of strand from which nonmembers are barred. These are the Crescent Bay Yacht Club, which is in temporary quarters near the north end of the city, the Beach Club, adjacent to the yacht club, the Santa Monica Athletic Club further south and the two new organizations, the Edgewater and the Casa Del Mar clubs. The latter two are located in the center of the bathing zone, that part of the ocean front where the greatest number of pleasure seekers and bathers assemble.

A bather in a few years, Mr. Helton said, may find himself unable to enter the water unless he is a member of a club or has paid whatever is demanded of him by a private owner of that particular strip of sand. Such a day is probably distant, he said, but it can be expected. The city-owned beach frontage can accommodate only a stated number even if they are crowded to the point of resembling a sardine can. It will become a case of first come first served in that event.

AT LONG BEACH

Of the sixteen and one-half miles of strand at Long Beach, eight and three-quarters miles are owned by the city of Long Beach. The other seven and three-quarters miles is privately owned. But as far as the swimmer is concerned there is no difference between this strip and the municipally-owned strip. The public is admitted free to all of it.

According to City Manager Charles H. Windham, perhaps even before the end of the present year Long Beach will take over the seven and three-quarters miles of privately owned beach and make the entire city front public property.

SOUTH BEACHES

Newport Beach boasts four miles of publicly owned beach with about one and three-quarters miles of privately owned beach. There are no "fenced-off" sections to the privately owned portion.

Between Newport Beach and Huntington Beach there is a stretch of about six miles of beach, all privately owned. With the exception of a very small strip bordering the negro colony the general public has had unrestrained access to this beach.

Difficulties with the Huntington Beach Company, however, have given rise to a movement toward the purchase of their beach property by the city. Condemnation may be necessary. In Huntington Beach proper, the city owns the street end abutting the beach and about a block of beach contiguous to the pier. It is understood that the city is considering the acquisition of the entire ocean front to be used as public beaches.

On north to Sunset Beach is privately owned, but the public enjoys the use of this stretch of beach without interference from the owners. Within the city limits of Sunset Beach everything with the exception of about two blocks is open to the public free of charge.

Between Sunset Beach and Anaheim Landing there is a long stretch of beach that is used probably more extensively by the public than any similar stretch. Here hundreds of automobiles can be seen parked, with tents on the beaches and thousands of swimmers in the water. Anaheim Landing is more or less restricted, with Seal Beach generally open.

OTHER BEACHES

Manhattan Beach has two miles of water line along which bathers may disport themselves in and out of the water free of charge. Three-quarters of a mile of the water front is owned by the city and the other one and one-quarter miles is privately owned. The private owners do not object to the swimmers.

At Hermosa Beach there is approximately one and one-half miles of beach, all owned by the city, with the exception of about 420 feet adjoining the pier. The beach front was given to the city some years ago by J. G. Cortelyou and by the Hermosa Beach Land and Water Company.

The ownership of the two and one-half miles of beach at Redondo Beach is split between the city and private owners. From the northern city limits to Diamond street, about one mile, is owned by the city. From Diamond street to Knob Hill, another mile, is owned by the Pacific Electric Railway, devoted to recreation grounds. The rest of the stretch south is owned by the Huntington Land Company. All of this two and one-half miles is open to swimmers without charge.

Old Plaza Has Furnished Stage For Scenes Both Gay and Cruel

By B. G. Rousseau

Los Angeles is a city of plazas which is not surprising as the City of Angels was formerly a Spanish possession and in all Spanish-American countries the plaza is a part of the community life. Around it are grouped the churches and various government buildings. Beneath the cool shade of its nodding trees momentous questions of State are discussed and revolutionary plots are hatched.

It is also the meeting-place of the people who congregate there daily to exchange ideas and retail the latest gossip. When Gov. Felipe de Neve, nearly 146 years ago, founded the pueblo of Our Lady of Angels, one of his first acts was to locate a plaza in what he expected would be the very center of the town to be. The plaza was rectangular in shape, 75 varas wide and 100 in length. It was located north of the church and south of the line which now nearly corresponds with the south line of what is now West Marchessault street. On the plaza fronted the cuartil, or guardhouse, the public granary, government house and capilla, or chapel.

In 1814 the foundation for a Nueva Iglesia, or new church, was laid in front of the old plaza, but in 1815 came a great flood which changed the channel of the river from the east side of the valley to the west. The waters untermined the new foundation, which had to be moved to its present site. The next question was the selection of another situation for a plaza, but as none was available at the time the plaza was evolutionised from the ejidos, or common land and house lots. Old records show there were some buildings on the land at the time, and that the pueblo authorities in 1825 ordered them torn down.

Homes facing the plaza became the fashion, and in a short time the dwellings of the Picos, Carillos, Sepulvedas, Oliveras, Lugos and Abilas were clustered around the square.

The new plaza had neither plan nor plot and the building line zigzagged considerably. This was later modified, but meantime, if some one inadvertently built too far over the line he was promptly notified to pull his casa down.

This once happened in 1838. Don Santiago Rubio was ordered to demolish his house, which encroached too far over the plaza line. The house lot of Pedro Cabrera was an obstruction to the widening of that particular street and one of the Ayuntamiento (Council) offered him a larger and better lot in exchange, but the owner refused because he wanted a plaza front and none of the lots offered him had that advantage. Cabrera was next offered, in addition to the lot, damage for his inconvenience. The damage in this instance could not consist of money, as the public treasury was empty, and there were no horses, so Pedro, if he accepted the offer, had to be content with the labor of the city prisoners.

But Pedro had no call for such labor. He was adamant about his lot, so in despair a twist was taken around his lot. This was later known as Calle Iglesia (Church street.) It is now known as West Marchessault. The Ayuntamiento later reduced the size of the Plaza and gave the lot owners who had already built thereon back the land lying between them and the new building line. In this way they succeeded in partially squaring the plaza.

In those days Los Angeles street, then called Vineyard, ended at Arcadia, and the principal entrance to the Plaza from the south was known as Calle de Los Negros (Street of the Blacks.) In later years it was popularly known as Nigger alley.

The old Plaza was the scene of many a comedy and tragedy, many a laugh and many a tear, especially in those stormy chaotic days when Mexico ruled and revolutions and pronunciamentos were the only safety valves of the patriotic Californian politician. Many a time it echoed to the tramp of armed men, and many a gay caparisoned cavalcade marched from it to do battle for their country and king.

In 1845, during the revolution, both Pico and Castro mobilised their armies on the Plaza and followed by 400 brave cavalrymen, rode forth to wage battle against Micheltoreno's cohorts. They overcame their Mexican and Indian enemies and rode triumphantly back to the pueblo amid the cheers and shouts of the populace.

The last pageant held on the Plaza was in 1847, when Stockton and his men, 400 strong, entered

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

California a Leading Producer of Rare Gem

MEXICAN RUINS REVEAL MARVEL OF ANCIENT RACE

BY JACK STARR-HUNT

Rulers of an unknown past, Emperors who held sway over the mighty Maya race centuries ago, had much the same problems as those which Mexico is facing today in her international relations with the United States. An agricultural problem such as that which Mexico has set itself to solve today, with the critical eye of Washington ever open on it—a very similar development centuries ago forced the Maya warriors to pick up their stakes and move many miles from their settlement to a new home in Yucatan, where they built one of the greatest civilizations known to either ancient or modern history. This is now being excavated by the picks and spades of diligent American scientists under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

The agrarian phase, together with many others, was revealed here recently at a private lecture delivered to a few intimate friends and scientists by Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, associate of middle American archaeology of the Carnegie Institute, who is in charge of the Yucatan project.

Under an agreement reached with the Mexican government in July of 1924, the Carnegie Institute of Washington was granted a concession to make scientific study of the city of Chichen-Itza, and actual excavation work was commenced in May of 1924. The second field season was begun in January of 1925, and has recently been brought to a conclusion.

TEMPLE OF WARRIORS

The outstanding results of the 1925 excavations at Chichen-Itza may be briefly summarized under three general headings: One, the excavations at the Temple of the Warriors, located in the northwest corner of the Court of Columns, which comprises more than 1000 pillars; two, the excavations at the Caracol or astronomical observatory; and, three, the discovery at old Chichen-Itza of two new hieroglyphic door lintels.

Concerning the first, namely the excavations at the Temple of the Warriors, the spades and picks of the excavators laid bare what proved to be a beautifully sculptured building. Dr. Morley described it as a pyramid built on four receding terraces, thirty-six feet high and ascended by a handsome stairway thirty-four feet broad and rising at a sharp angle of 66 degrees with the horizontal. The balustrades of this stairway are carved in images of the feathered serpent, tails at the bottom and heads at the top.

The vertical members of the three lower terraces of the pyramids are sculptured in magnificent friezes of jaguar eagles, bears and warriors, and the whole scheme had been finally painted in brilliant colors. Although the greater portion of this magnificent sculptured Mosaic had fallen to the ground and lay scattered in confusion, such is the nature of the carvings that it will be possible to reassemble the fallen parts and build them back into their original positions, so that the terraces will look as they did 500 years ago, the greatest picture puzzle on record.

INDIAN STATUES

At the top of the stairway stand two statues of Indians one on either side, which formerly held staffs from the floated pennants. These two statues were found in debris at the base of the stairway during the course of the excavations.

The doorway to the Temple of the Warriors forms an imposing portico. Two giant stone columns carved in likeness to a feathered serpent, with heads resting on the ground and tails rising fifteen feet aloft, divide the facade into a triple doorway.

Passing within this fearsome portico one enters the outer chamber of the temple. This is a handsomely proportioned hall, sixty feet long by thirty-one feet wide, the roof of which had been supported by twelve handsomely sculptured columns, each twelve feet high.

JEWEL OF TEMPLE

The figures on the sides of these columns are those of warriors armed with spears, clubs and shields, and the figure suggested the name which has been given to the building, the Temple of Warriors. Passing through a single doorway in the backwall of the outer hall, one enters the sanctuary proper, a spacious chamber again sixty feet long by thirty-one feet wide, its roof being supported by eight sculptured columns. At either end there is a painted stone bench and against the back wall there is the real jewel of the temple. This consists of a handsomely carved altar stone, seven feet deep and two and a half feet high, which is supported by nineteen statues of human figues all being brilliantly painted.

These figures are each so different and at the same time so exceedingly realistic that one cannot help but feel each is a portrait.

CULTURE OF BYGONE CENTURIES UNCOVERED

Ruins recently excavated in Mexico reveal a remarkable civilivation and culture that were in progress among a race there many hundreds of years ago. Among the most amazing discoveries brought to light by the scientists is the structure now called the Temple of Warriors, a general view of which is shown in the picture at the upper left. At the right, above, is a view of the grotesque serpent heads found at the base of the mammoth stairway to the temple. Below is one of the nineteen Atlantean figures supporting the altar at the back of the sanctuary in the temple.

Buttermilk Addicts Increase

Prohibition and Dyspepsia Two Factors Giving Drink Its Popularity

BY A. L. WOOLDRIDGE

"One Million Gallons of Buttermilk Sold in the Past Ten Years," says a sign on a churn in a Hill-street dairy where the drink is served in mugs at 5 cents each. All during the business hours a steady stream of men and women goes in and out of the place.

The stenographer with a half-hour off for lunch. The dyspeptics whose only food is milk and graham crackers. The old soak who lost interest in life when the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect. The retired farmer who hasn't looked a cow in the face for nigh onto ten years.

They go in and stand or sit side by side with bankers, brokers, merchants, seamen, chauffeurs, iron workers, professional gamblers, movie actors and the like. There are no reserved tables, no class distinction. A buttermilk hungry truck driver gets the same reception as an Alderman and it is amazing how people surge toward the great ice-cooled tanks.

"The advent of prohibition gave a powerful impetus to buttermilk drinking," an attendant said. "In the summer time many persons take a mug or two as the only noonday meal. But, as a result of propaganda or closer attention to diet, the demand for graham crackers, bran cereals and the like with it, has enormously increased."

Another dairy store on Seventh street has sold almost an equal amount of buttermilk in mugs, while smaller stores throughout all the retail district are doing a thriving business.

At 5 cents a throw, it has put quite a dent in the summer cafe business.

Your wedding day won't get by the florist

No chance, fellers! Florists are conspiring with your wives to jog your memory and it's gonna cost you money. Here's the latest.

Comes a nice, neat little post card to your address, saying:

Tell us when you were married and we'll see to it that some flowers reach your home on that day every year." . . . .

Sign it—if you dare—or wish. The card goes into an index to remain there "at.f." (till forbidden.)

However, a lot of busy men are welcoming the arrival of the card, for it assures them they will not forget such an important thing as their wedding anniversary, and they will not have to buy a fur coat or a limousine to square themselves. Such things have happened—even in Los Angeles.

STRANGE SCENES OF PLAZA

(Continued from First Page)

the city and marched up the Calle Principal to the stirring strains of "Hail Columbia," "Yankee Doodle" and other soul-stirring airs, and pitched camp on the public square.

This same old Plaza was also the scene of many a gay festival and fiesta; brilliant civic parades and solemn church processions. During the Mexican era it witnessed the inauguration of two California governors, one Carlos Carillo, who was sometimes known as The Pretender. He took the oath of office in December 1837. According to the old records Carillo entered the city, and crossing the Plaza, took the oath of office in the Zigado, or Hall of Sessions. He then repaired to the church where he listened to High Mass. For three nights thereafter the Plaza fronts were brilliantly illuminated and the cannon on the square boomed forth the glad tidings that Los Angeles was now the capital of California and had a governor of her own.

The Plaza was next made a place of utility and made a distributing point for the water system. In 1857 the City Council granted Judge William G. Dryden the right to convey water from his springs and distribute it for domestic purposes. Dryden raised the water by means of a pump propelled by a current wheel placed in the Zinja Madre into a reservoir in the Plaza; from this point it was distributed by pipes into the neighboring houses.

Later, when Messrs. Boudry, Griffin & Co. obtained a thirty-year lease of the city water works, one of the conditions was that within a year they would build at a cost of not to exceed $1000, an ornamental fountain in the Plaza. Another condition was the payment by the company of $1500 a year rental. Many years passed and the fountain was not built. At last Judge Brunson, attorney for the city water company, threatened to bring suit against the city to defend the water company's rights. The Council became alarmed at the thought of the threatened law suit. Immediately had a fence built around the Plaza, walks laid and the specified fountain erected.

Perhaps the first real attempt to improve the Plaza occurred in 1859 when it was inclosed with a picket fence, walks laid and shrubs planted, but as usual the Council was badly bent those days, financially speaking, and so the improvements waxed and waned; the Plaza gradually lapsing into its original state of neglect. In 1870 the City Water Company took possession and changed its form from a square to a circle.

If the old Plaza could speak it would tell of the flags of kingdoms, emperors and republics which have fluttered over it. The first, the Imperial banner of Spain was replaced by the tri-color of the Mexican empire, to be replaced by the eagle of Mexico, which finally gave way to the Stars and Stripes. Now the historic old Plaza is almost in the heart of Chinatown and often the dragon of China floats in the breeze. Occident and Orient meet there and rub elbows, "but never the twain shall meet," as each maintains his own customs and beliefs. On the east end of the Plaza the head of the Chinese God Joss rises, while on the west side is a Christian church. The old world and the new are mingled. A brown, withered Oriental staggers past, bearing a burden, balanced on bamboo poles exactly as his ancestors carried them ages ago, while the burdens of the white man, including himself, are being borne swiftly past on the heels of electricity and steam, harnessed to do the white man's bidding.

HILLS CONTAIN VAST STORE OF FINEST STONES

By Tristram Woodville

At first, California was famous for its gold, its wealth of agricultural possibilities, and then the discovery of its marvelous richness in gems and precious stones.

Today, it is one of the greatest gem producing districts in the world; and Southern California, especially Riverside and San Diego counties, is truly one of the most remarkable mineral sections on the globe, especially in its line. Splendid collections of its fine stones are found in the National Museum, the American Museum in New York City, the British Museum, the Museum d'Histoire Naturelle in Paris and other great museums in our country and abroad; yet, so few Californians seem to have even heard of them.

We have right here in our own State nearly all of the usual gems; but, of course, one must not confuse such with what are termed oriental types. Thus, oriental hyacinth is honey red. Oriental topaz is really a yellow sapphire, fully as brilliant as a yellow diamond. Oriental amethyst is the purple or amethystine kind, while the oriental emerald is a green variety of sapphire, varying from a dancing green to bluish green. These last two are rare. Real sapphires are of nearly all colors, except red, and are often white; but the characteristic sapphire colors are blues—velvet blue, royal blue, corn-flower blue, etc.

Twenty years ago Southern California was found to contain some of the most extraordinary and really wonderful gem mines in the world, and two of its counties' mountains are literally "jewel-ed peaks," such as poets sing of.

KUNZITE STONES

Only here are found the lovely kunzites from a few gem mines, with a limited production of stones suitable as real gems. It is the newest fine gem discovered by man, not having been placed on the market until 1904. It is a variety of spodumene, another variety of which is hiddenite, a beautiful American gem—the lithia emerald, found in North Carolina.

Kunzite, so far found only in Riverside and San Diego counties, is a "peach-blossom" stone, and when it is pink it is one of the very few natural gems of that color. As a lilac gem it is unique. In color kunzite ranges from white, with faint traces of pink, through pink, lavender and lilac into a dark lilac. It is unusually brilliant and can be cut into any desired gem form, as brilliant, degree-top, etc. It certainly is one of the most beautiful of stones and superlatively appealing to those who value form, color, brilliancy, rarity and uniqueness.

FOUND IN 1902

It was first found in 1902 in a mine on the Pala reservation and samples of it were sent to Mr. Kunz in New York City, after whom it was later named. He recognized it as a variety of spodumene and hailed it as a brand-new gem, the first known occurrence of pink or lavender spodumene found on the globe. Its value was also recognized by Tiffany, who paid a high price for packet of specimens sent him for examination by inquisitive finders of the mine in Southern California.

This is not the only gem in California; nearly every precious stone known is found within our borders, and some of them are rare; they are found only in California. Some of extraordinary beauty and vivid colors.

Inured as I am to the lovely gems, yet it quickens my blood to see a fine collection of California gems; they are a thousand jeweled lines of poetry—for example, a beautiful deed exquisite poem—which appeals to me in special pleasing manner and glorious allurement.

MANY RARE ONES

Besides our lovely kunzites, our diamonds, emeralds, handsome tourmalines, beryls, exquisite hiddenites, garnets, blood-red almandines, aquamarines and peridotites—all found in California. State produces yet other recent gem stones, as well as precious ones.

Real amethystine quartz crystals, are found in variety, and a wonderful one comes from San Diego county, flèches d'amour—that is, are much admired and curious and peculiar formations, parent quartz crystals with fine crystals of red rutile inside of them.

The handsome opals of San Diego county is a fine gem, and should be more known than those who love fine stones. Near Ramona are found beautiful clear crystals of a delicate green, as fine as the prized ones from the Ural Mountains, and very much like them. Possesses the strange property of appearing yellow, brown or green, depending on the direction in which it is viewed.

Chrysoprase, or green chalcedony, is found in excellent color and quality—green—comes from Southern California and once entered into the jewelry. It has been a favorite stone since very ancient times, and is found in but few parts of the globe.

Chalcedony has been found on several of our islands in various agates, and there is ample supply here of all the light blue or sapphire chalcedony was greatly prized in days and the ancient Britons seals of from 3000 to 4000 years ago were made of it. Many sources. Jasper abounds in California, a fine variety in Ventura county being of a rich brown or brown in color.

From near Randsburg chrysocolla in beautiful specimens of turquoise blue to deep blue is sometimes found in fine specimens are taken wood-like (silicified wood) from near Elsinore, etc., is finished flat, resembles a fine wood. Other gems are Japis lazuli, with its deep blue; also azurite, of a deep malachite, as pretty as that found in Siberia and Southern Russia, where it is used for adorn fine palaces and temples.

Pure rock crystal is found in surprised. Riverside county has some fine rock crystal, and its gem mines still continue to yield fine tourmalines, even of superior rock crystals. The world's demand for fine gems is mainly from Brazil and the island of Madagascar and Ceylon, and first supply was found in California.

One of our finest gems, mind, is a shell—the lone. In one year there were of abalone shells exported from San Francisco, from three kinds of shells found along our coast, from Cape Cinco to Mostanez; the finest is smallest and finest from Monterey to San Diego, green, from San Diego. The pearl variety is the mother-of-pearl found in various stripes and tints, burnt umber and black. The green kind is the finest for jewelry purposes and is sent with fine colors in and out, sometimes with lovely iridescent effects, sheen seen on the neck of cock. Pur some of the from Alaska to the shores, as far as Puebloe and prized it for

CALIFORNIA

Pearls in Cal this same wonderful secretes quite fine or blisters, which of fine enough classed as pearls two inches long inch wide. One and of good color A necklace of these ones was valued of the very finest world come from eries off the coast fornia, as all the

Even our gems, as they are, opals, agates, serpentine, quartz, precious stones for use, besides the of various mined therefrom is of our yearly ing of the our decided Goleonda

Auctioneer of Humorous and Artistic Talents Loosens Purse Strings with Seductive Harangue

BY AGNES PALLEN

WE ALL have secret fascination for one thing or another, which we guard with utmost care from our friends in fear of being branded a "lowbrow." As a child the happiest moments of my life were peering in the pawnshop windows, second-hand stores, and riding on the wagon with a peddler, rummaging through piles of his junk, discovering trinkets and remnants of lace and gold trimmings which had an appearance of vanished romance and glory. I recollect with a smile the sarcastic comments of the neighbors as they watched me returning home with my treasures under my arm, shaking their heads in despair over my future.

In late years I have added another dissipation to my long list—auction sales; and it matters very little how important my errands may be, if I happen along an auction sale, my will power deserts me entirely and I succumb to the bellowing voice of the auctioneer.

For the last few weeks I have almost become a permanent audience at some Japanese auction rooms on Broadway. Not that this particular auction is different from many others, but the humorous eloquence of Fred Hilson, the auctioneer, is fascinating and adds spice to the auction and atmosphere to the audience that you will not see at any other place. You see society women, business men, actors and housewives bidding enthusiastically, throwing sallies back and forth to the auctioneer, and the whole place is just one laugh after another.

Some spirited bidding took place the other day when a very fine jade vase, about twenty-seven inches high, described by Mr. Hilson in a romantic way as most magnificent and rare, known as one of three pieces left of its kind, another owned by ex-President Taft and one on exhibition at the British Museum. The auctioneer appraised the value at something like $1000, saying:

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, how much am I offered to start this beautiful piece of jade? Do I hear $1000? Do I hear $750? Is there no person here who realizes the value of this magnificent piece of art, which we presume was made some 1000 or more years ago . . . somebody will certainly give me a start . . . Ah! Thank you. I hear $50. Fifty dollars from the gentleman who, I presume, is a wealthy colonel—at a glance on my right—we see the gentleman referred to."

He is tall, with a flowing mustache and a reddish complexion, looking the picture of health and having all the appearance of an old-time Kentucky gentleman. He seemed very excited and most anxious to be the owner of this wonderful piece of pottery.

The second bid was for $60 and came from the opposite corner. It was offered by a miniature gentleman, quite the opposite type of the colonel. He appeared to be 75 years of age or more, and he had a hacking cough and perhaps suffered with asthma.

Here again the colonel gave a bid in a very gruff voice, $70. Again we heard from the little gentleman with a very weak, squeaky voice—$80. It did not appear that any other person in the audience was interested in the specimen with the exception of the two referred to. The colonel was very much annoyed and, in a fighting attitude, threw up his hand and bellowed forth, $90. The little squeaky-voiced man again remarked $100.

The whole of the audience was at this time in a pitch of excitement as the perspiration streamed from the brow of the old colonel—whilst our little friend was as cool as a cucumber—but it was evident that he was far from beaten. He again remarked, I'll give another $5. When we again heard from the colonel, who flashed his walking stick and said, "Another $5 from me and not another cent more."

Our little friend raised his bid to $125, which aggravated the colonel to such a pitch that he remarked as a last parting shot, with his fist clenched toward the person who had been his opponent throughout the transaction—"Yes, sir! The vase is yours, but mark you, I will have it yet—you don't look none too well."

An old Chinaman was sitting in the corner watching the whole vaudeville with a stern face; the expression on his face changed with the articles that the auctioneer brought forth—if it was a beautiful vase or piece of pottery he would smile and watch the people bidding with anxiety; if it were a cheap coffee or tea set, he would frown with disgust, wave his hand and turn abruptly in his chair toward the wall. Now and then he would laugh out loud at the English brogue of the auctioneer, who was mimicking men as well as women in auctioning off his goods.

One woman in particular drew my attention for several days, not only because of her enthusiastic bidding, but of her fine taste in choosing the genuine pieces of art. Some days her purchases would run as high as $500; I was really becoming curious, and decided to make inquiries as to her identity. She was little and thin, almost 70 years of age, with snow-white hair, her face furrowed with deep lines, her violet eyes still sparkling with the freshness of youth. She wore the same dress every day, which was made in a fashion of another age; she gripped her cane almost violently at times when someone in the audience was bidding against her.

What Mr. Hilson told me about her, not only surprised me, but gave me a genuine thrill. Most of us feel toward the auctioneer as we do toward the pawnbroker, but here I found an auctioneer who had so much poetry in his soul, as to understand and make possible a delightful dream for a lonely old woman whose only happiness was living in the past.

"When she first came here," he said, "I thought she was a miser type of a woman, who is wealthy and greedy for beautiful things. Her first purchase amounted to $300. When I saw the check she made out on an old western bank, which had been out of existence years ago, I realized almost instantly that she was like a little girl, playing 'just make believe.'

"The address she gave us was fictitious, and when, she came in the next day, she started bidding again, without making any inquirites as to nondelivery on her purchases, and gave us another check and this has been going on now for almost three months. I have had several chats with her since she first came in here, and found her an interesting woman who knew art, appreciated and used to own many valuable paintings. All my assistants have been instructed to give her every attention and courtesy due an elderly lady and an important customer."

The next article put up was a large incense burner, which the auctioneer described as made of an Egyptian bronze used in the Temple of the Gods and the same kind of a burner used by Gloria Swanson during her stay in Paris recently, "and do you know ladies and girls that Gloria had one of these self-same burners—also some of this wonderful incense which is made from a very old formula dating back many generations. It is made from the seed of the poppy blended with momosa and lilac—when burnt, the fragrance is lasting and when dear Gloria had this burning in her boudoir at the Avenue Notre Dame in Paris, the fumes arising therefrom broadcast from her French windows was caught in the nostrils of the marquis—who was at that time sniffing around—and immediately the aroma struck his temples, he was lost in a dream, he appeared to walk on air directly in the arms of Gloria, and the result, as you all know, Gloria came home with a marquis.

"Now girls, how much do I get for it—somebody give me $5 for it? Is there no dear lady who would like to do as Gloria did—Ah! I hear 50 cents, well, sold to the pretty lady for a half-dollar, and with it goes my wishes, I do hope you capture a "marquis" or even a bootlegger. You know there is one thing about the bootleggers, they have money, and the marquises are usually handsome, but poor.

Much of the goods offered for sale are of the every-day commodities. As told by the auctioneer, some 550 different manufacturers of Japan had shipped samples of their wares here during the last year. Many of these tea and dinner services were therefore only samples and were sold for the cost of the freight and duty—many of them were original designs of the artists.

One set I saw sold was picked out in colors with a background of magnificent peacock—the comb, the feather, the tail were jeweled with rubies and turquoise. The bidding started very low and was ultimately knocked down for $7.50.

What surprises me in these auctions, is that people get enthused and bid on quantity rather than quality. When a beautiful vase is shown, with the exception of the connoisseurs, the bidding is indifferent; when two sets of china are put up together, or two or three vases or cheap pottery, everyone tries to outbid the other fellow.

"How much do I get for this handsome tea set," bellowed the auctioneer, pounding one of the cups on the table. "Just look, ladies!—they are very fine pieces of china, in beautiful rose design, dainty, but strong. You can use these cups on your husband's head with safety if he comes home late, or if he has been calling on your neighbor's wife. I will guarantee that they will not break."

Señora Los

AINS MORE I EARTHQUAK DECLARES

BY

Heavy rains have done vastly
earthquakes in the last cent
to disturb the quiet of the ha
ria Verdugo de Chavolla says i
anyone else. She has just r
ifornia,

aged scion of the proud old
go family, which at one time
all of that portion of Los
es north and west of the Los
River—Glendale, Eagle
and Flintridge—points to the
houses of Verdugo Canyon
support of her contention. They
as sound today, she says, as
were seventy-five years ago.
dentally, Señora Verdugo de
rella, in giving advice to seek-
health and long life, deals
my blow to the vegetarians.
eats meat almost every day and
of it, and has lived on a meat
for 100 years. But you must
out of doors during the day
most of the night if you want
t away with either a meat diet
century of life, she adds.

TALES OF RANCHOS

hen more than sixty of her
cendants, Verdugos, Sepulvedas,
ndez, Pettits and Mendibles,
ered under her 60-year-old
ine in Verdugo Canyon
other day to celebrate
one hundred and first
day anniversary, the cen-
rian, who is probably the
t native of Southern Califor-
now living, told tales of the
days, and commented on the
that earth tremors were a
ern invention which came with
Fremont and have troubled
rals ever since the America-
came to cut the broad acres
city lots and to build houses
he hundreds.

e only earthquake she ever
embers antedating the San
ncisco affair occurred along in
when the course of a irriga-
ditch in the canyon was
ged by a mild shake which did
mage to the houses on the
e-acre rancho of the Ver-

the rains. Oh, they were
y at times," she said. "The
s nowadays don't have any
of the torrents which some
come from the clouds. They
prepare for it, and when one
es it will be worse than any
quake that ever struck South-
California. These rains, they
responsible for the decay of
old adobes in the past. We
to put a new roof on the old
e now standing in the canyon
times."

MOVE TO HIGHLANDS

at is why the Verdugos moved
earlier homes from the low-
up on the walls of the can-
she says. She remembers
it was difficult to go on
back from the Verdugo
to the Los Angeles or the
Gabriel Mission, even with
ses swimming the Los An-
River and the Arroyo Seco
. Not only were the rivers
ed so that they overflowed
banks, but the lowlands were
many feet deep.
she laughs at those who
the heated terms in the mild
nia summers. Why, she
ut in the patio of her home
up 'weeds and hoeing the
when the thermometer stood
in the canyon. Heat means
ents out Señora Verdugo de
lla, and warm weather will
the days of the South-
Indians.
oldest native of this part
lifornia says she is going to
, which country she visited
early youth.
ay do you want to go to
where there are bears and
ntle, as there were in the
days of the Verdugo
?" asked Mrs. Sam Pettit,
rand-daughter.
cause there is lots of meat
here; meat is growing scarce

ENCHANT FOR MEAT

retort reflected the aged
a's penchant for jerked beef,
almost every day for her
ation by Señora Rafaela Ur-
, 79 years of age, her daugh-
and Mrs. Pettit. The cente-
must have meat regularly.
best the steer beef, jerked
ed, as served in the historic
of the old rancho.
a de Chavolla loves to sit
the old grapevine that was
from the mission to her
and dream of the old days
land meant nothing, there
plenty of cattle, and the ca-
os and señoritas made merry
the watchful eyes of the

Verdugo Rancho lay in the
ween the San Gabriel Mis-
and the San Fernando Mis-
The weary-footed padres
the light-hearted, boisterous
ns were alike entertained in
ation at the ranchp Along
ail-like roads the heavy ox
were drawn, bringing sup-
from Ciudad de la Nuestra
a Reina de Los An-
filled but sparingly, a few
of frijoles, squash and corn
planted around the adobe
. There were many acres
, both for the table and
huge vats which held re-
for the numerous feasts.

MILITARY HISTORY

Verdugo, who built the
old Verdugo adobe now in
Woodlands, entertained
in the shade of the
oak just in front of the
but not with such mani-
of good will as he did
Pico, at the head of
band of Mexican citizens
the onward march of
Gen. Pico,
this same oak tree, still
, at last graciously handed
to Gen. Fremont, that
1847, and afterward Gen.
came a good, loyal citizen
new American territory of

Señora Verdugo de

...Gems

...NTAIN ...TORE OF ...ST STONES

...m Woodville

...s famous for its gold, next to ... possibilities, and then came to ... richness in gems and precio...

...he greatest gem producers ... California, especially Riverside ... truly one of the most remarkable ...e globe, especially in the gem ... of its fine stones are to be ...seum, the American Museum ... British Museum, the Mineralogical ...is and other great institutions ... yet, so few Californians ...

...paid a high price for a ... basket of specimens some ... him for examination by the ... quisitive finders of this gem ... mine in Southern California.

This is not the only gem ... in California; nearly every ... cious stone known is to be ... within our borders, and there ... some of them so remarkable ... they are found only in Southern California. Some of these have ... of extraordinary beauty and ... vetous colors.

Inured as I am to the sight ... lovely gems, yet it always sets my ... blood to see a fine collection of ... California gems; they are the ... thousand jeweled tomes of ... poetry—for splendid stones of ... deed exquisite poems, each ... which appeals to us all with ... special pleasing tone of ... nious allurement.

MANY RARE GEMS

Besides our lovely kunzite, our diamonds, splendid ... handsome turquoises, ... beryls, exquisite hyacinths, ... garnets, blood-red spinels, ... aquamarines and gorgeous ... ilmenes—all found in California—... State produces yet other ... cent gem stones, as well as ... precious ones.

Real amethysts, purple ... crystals, are found in ... ty, and a wonderful rose ... comes from San Diego county, ... flechse d'amour—love's arrows ... are much admired and are ... curious and popular, being ... parent quartz crystals with ... fine crystals of red rutile ... inside of them.

The handsome spidote of San Diego county is a fine gem stone and should be more in use ... those who love deep rich colors. Near Ramona are found very beautiful clear crystals of a rich pistachio green, as fine as the best ... prized ones from the Ural Mountains ... and very much like them in color. The Ural Mountains is famous for possessing the strange property of appearing yellow, brown or green, depending on the direction in which it is viewed.

Chrysoprase, or prase—an excellent colors—light to dark green—comes from Tulare county and once enjoyed high fame in jewelry. It has been a long time since very ancient days ... stone is found in but few places in the globe.

Chalcedony has been discovered on several of our beaches in various agates, and there is no ... supply here of different ... The light blue or sapphire chalcedony was greatly valued in ... days and the ancient Babylonian seals of from 3000 to 4000 B. C. were made of it, from a few known sources. Jaspar abounds in California, a fine variety from Arizona, very beautiful, comes in ... colors, the prevailing ... being red, yellow, green, brown or brown in color.

From near Randsburg ... chrysocolla in beautiful specimens, turquoise blue to sky blue, and is sometimes cut for gems. There are tabe wood-tin (tin ore) ... from near Elsinore that, when ... ished flat, resembles a rich ... wood. Other ornamental stones are japis lasuli, with its rich blue; also azurite, and ... malachite, so greatly valued in ... Russia, where it was used to ... adorn fine palaces and ... Pure rock crystal is still ... prised. Riverside county ... some fine rock crystals, and ... its gem mines sold, as a ... issue to its kunzite, ... tourmalines, over 200 pounds of perior rock crystals. ... world's demand for it was ... mainly from Brazil and the ... of Madagascar until a ... and fine supply was discovered ... California.

One of our finest gems is, to my mind, is a shell—our famous abalone. In one year $500,000 ... of abalone shells was ... from San Francisco. ... three kinds of abalone ... found along our coast from ... cino to Monterey; the black ... is smallest and least valued; ... Monterey to San Diego the ... green, from San Diego to ... The red variety has the ... mother-of-pearl appearance, the various stripes and blobs of ... burnt umber scattered through it. The green kind is the one used in jewelry purposes and is ... ent with fire colors both in and out, sometimes with a ... lovely iridescent effect ... shown seen on the neck of the ... cock. For ages our Coast ... from Alaska to ... shores, as likewise the ... Pueblos and Navajos, have ... and prized it for charms.

CALIFORNIA PEARLS

Pearls in California? Yes, this same wonderfully ... It secretes quaint pearls ... or blisters, which are ... of fine enough luster to be classed as pearls. One of ... two inches long and ... inch wide. One half ... and of good color, is valued ... A necklace made from ... ones was valued at $500. ... of the very finest pearls ... world come from the ... eries off the coast of Lower California, as all the world knows. Even our deserts ... gems, as they produce ... opals, agates, jaspers, ... serpentine, epidote and other ... precious stones for ... use, besides all the ... of various chemicals ... mined therefrom, to the ... of our yearly wealth, and ... ing of the precious ... our desolate areas ... Golcondas in this ...

Senora Recalls Scenes of 100 Years Ago When Los Angeles Land Sold for Ten Cents an Acre

RAINS MORE DREADED THAN EARTHQUAKES IN THOSE DAYS, DECLARES HALE CENTENARIAN

BY CLYDE HURLEY

Heavy rains have done vastly more damage to Southern California structures than earthquakes in the last century. Terrestrial tremors came with the Americans to disturb the quiet of the haciendas and the ciudads of the old days. Senora Maria Verdugo de Chavolla says it. She ought to know, for she has lived here longer than anyone else. She has just rounded out 101 years of a residence in Southern California.

The aged senora of the proud old Verdugo family, which at one time owned all of that portion of Los Angeles north and west of the Los Angeles River—Glendale, Eagle Rock and Flintridge—points to the ... house of Verdugo Canyon ... of her contention. They ... are great today, she says, as ... seventy-five years ago. ... Senora Verdugo de ... is giving advice to seek... health and long life, deals ... to the vegetarians, ... meat almost every day and ... has lived on a meat ... 101 years. But you must ... of meals during the day ... rest of the night if you want ... with either a meat diet ... of life, she adds.

TALE OF RANCHOS

She owns thus sixty of her ... Verdugos, Sepulvedas, ... Portas and Mendibles, ... under her 60-year-old ... in Verdugo Canyon ... day to celebrate ... hundred and first ... anniversary, the centenarian who is probably the ... ... of southern California ... living, told tales of the ... and commented on the ... earthquake tremors were a ... question which came with ... Pioneer and have troubled ... ever since the American ... to set the bread across ... to lay and to build houses ... earthquake she ever ... remaining the San ... occurred along in ... in the course of an irrigation ... the canyon was ... a mild shake which did ... damage to the houses on the ... reaches of the Verdugo ...

FIRST TO HIGHLANDS

When the Verdugos moved ... their home from the low... to the walls of the canyon ... remembers ... difficult to go on ... from the Verdugo ... Los Angeles or the ... Indian Mission, even with ... swimming the Los Angeles ... and the Arroyo Seco ... not only were the rivers ... that they overflowed ... but the lowlands were ... deep. ... at those who ... to hunt lofos in the mild ... pimentos. Why, she ... the patio of her home ... to wade and hoeing the ... the thermometer stood ... the canyon. Heat means ... Senora Verdugo de ... warm weather will ... days of the South... from the east. ... this part ... she is going to ... country she visited ... youth.

MEAT FOR MEAT

...ers reflected the aged ... penchant for jerked beef, ... every day for her ... by Senora Rafaela Ur... years of age, her daughter, Mrs. Pettit. The semi-centenarians have most regularly ... the stone beef, jerked ... served in the historic ... old rancho.

Senora Chavolla loves to sit ... old grapevine that was ... by Solanico to her ... front of the old days ... coast nothing, there ... of cattle, and the ca... scarcely made merry ... mother-of-pearl eyes of the ...

The Rancho lay in the ... of the San Gabriel Mission ... the San Fernando Mission ... many-footed padres ... half-breed, boisterous ... were often entertained in ... at the rancho. Along ... rode the heavy ox ... down, bringing sup... cho would follow them with their families. In the spring, when the feed was lush in the valley, the Verdugos would move down into their lower homes, following the cattle. Senora de Chavolla remembers what fun it was, going from place to place, living out of doors, and chasing the rabbits, which were indeed plentiful. There were antelopes and deer on the hillsides and in the valley. But beef was plentiful, and easily secured, so why hunt the wild creatures?

Then there came the partition of the great rancho. The land came easy, and easy it went. There were suits at law, and debts, and the rancho, which had been willed by Don Jose Maria to his son, Julio, and his daughter, Catalina, was divided between the two, Catalina taking the northern half and Julio, the land bordering the Arroyo Seco, Garvanza, and Highland Park. The claim of these two Verdugos to the land was confirmed by the United States Land Commission, and the Congress of 1855.

Ten cents an acre was a good price for land in the days following the great partition. When Jonathan R. Scott, who received a few hundred acres of land where La Canada now stands, hooked a tourist for 100 acres at 26 cents per acre, there was a scandal among the early inhabitants.

Ben Dreyfuss of Anaheim, bought Eagle Rock and Tropico for $800. It seemed a high price to Mr. Dreyfus, but he paid it. Flintridge and La Canada were sold by Don Ignacio Coronel, a Verdugo, for $700. The purchasers did not think that the hillsides were worth even a cent an acre, and demurred at the price. But Don Ignacio was firm, and finally got his price.

And Senora Maria Verdugo de Chavolla expects to sit in the shade of her grape vine and eat jerked beef and frijoles when she is 150 years of age, if she can bear the constant encroachments of the home builders in the canyon. They are at her very door now, and it is hard to bear.

SHE LINKS TODAY WITH DISTANT ERA

OLD VERDUGO CANYON ADOBE, NINETY YEARS OLD

OLD OAK TREE IN FRONT OF VERDUGO ADOBE UNDER WHICH GEN. ANDRES PICO SURRENDERED TO GEN. FREMONT

SENORA MARIA VERDUGO DE CHAVOLLA, NOW ONE HUNDRED AND ONE YEARS OLD

CLOTHING SALESMAN SIZES YOU UP AS SOON AS YOU ENTER STORE

BY THOMAS V. SKAGGS

The selling of men's suits is a highly specialized department of the retail clothing business. Sales methods have been improved and standardized, along with finer tailoring and better modeling, so that today clothing stores with perhaps 10,000 men's suits in stock, and there are several such stores in Los Angeles, I expect every customer to be "sold."

When clothes framed in the window of a seductive emporium become irresistible temptations and a man walks into the store or climbs a flight of stairs "for economy," or steps out of an elevator at the men's clothing floor, and is greeted by a smiling floor man, who passes him on to one of perhaps twenty-five salesmen, he comes under a spell of salesmanship that leads right on to the cashier's window. This organization and efficiency is a safe guarantee of faith, service, satisfaction and value received.

The first step is personal contact between customer and salesman, whose experienced eyes determine at a glance the correct size and model of suit required. Some salesmen have a habit of measuring with tape line every customer's chest, waist and length of trousers. Usually this is "hokum," to please the vanity of the purchaser, although occasionally it is doubtful whether a men's regular, or young men's model should be worn.

SELECTING FABRIC

A good salesman will observe the characteristics of a customer, his complexion and color of eyes, and if possible find out his occupation, likes and dislikes, for what purpose he is buying a suit, what wear he expects to subject it to, and will then select and recommend fabric, color and style exactly suitable.

A salesman should have good health, a happy disposition and the ability to smile. He should never become impatient or irritated, even if the customer does. The customer must be "sold."

No matter what a man's size and shape is, he falls in a standardized classification of the clothing makers.

"STUB" CATEGORY

Perhaps he is a "stub." If he is sawed-off, hammered down and neither fat nor slim, he is known as a "stub." Yet he need not despair. A model is proportioned especially for him, and the fabric should be a small, delicate pattern.

Is he a "long stout?" Then he has that dignity and poise which can be clothed most effectively in subdued colors. Dark colors make the figure look smaller.

He may be a "short stout." This is a model most difficult to fit. Yet he should not worry. There is a model of suit made for him that fits over the hump in his shoulders and reaches out and encompasses perfectly that modest $10.-900 front. He should choose a medium gray color with horizontal stripes, which make the figure appear taller.

The average man dislikes to buy a new suit. It is an ordeal he avoids as long as possible. Not because it requires an outlay of $30, $60 or $90, but because a new suit may change his personal appearance. That is the vanity of it and the psychology of it. A man wants to be just what he is and any possibility of striking a note in dress above or below his personality gives him concern.

To illustrate this, in Mexico during the uncertainties of revolution a prominent native who wore a delapidated old sombrero was offered a new expensive hat as a present. It was declined with the explanation that he was well known when wearing the old hat and might be mistaken for a new-made general if he changed.

Clothes with a smartness of line and as superior as one can afford in texture, which may be worn at almost any period of the day, should be bought by the average man.

RULES OF DRESS

The well-dressed man should appear utterly unconscious of his clothes and absolutely comfortable in them. He should be not afraid to wear with dignity small deviations from the accepted formula of fashion. It is better to dress properly for ordinary occasions than superlatively for extraordinary ones.

Elderly men must be more careful of fabrics chosen. Age has the right to elegance and the comfort it implies.

The price asked for a suit of clothes must include the cost of free alterations, free deliveries, special deliveries, charge accounts, goods returned soiled crumpled and sometimes even having been worn, fancy boxes, wrapping, advertising, window displays, salesmen's commissions, and a hundred other items of expense.

Practically all salesmen of men's suits work on a commission basis and bonus, of from 2 1-2 to 4 per cent, depending on the price of suit sold. Higher priced suits pay a larger commission. Some clothing establishments pay a drawing account, commissions, premiums and a bonus. Salesmen earn from $50 to $100 a week, averaging $75 a week in the larger stores.

Some of the chain systems of men's clothing stores have elaborate sets of rules under which salesmen must agree to work. If a customer becomes a "walkout" and a sale is lost, the salesman is fined the amount of commission he would have made on the sale. Each error in making out sales slips and alteration tickets means a fine of 10 cents or more.

If a regular salesman is unable to close a sale and a customer must be passed on to a "turnover" or "T. O." man, as he is called, the salesman must pay the amount of the commission. He must then sell another suit for the house to break even. A "T. O." man is not only a supersalesman, but a psychologist and master-student of human nature. In clothes he absolutely knows his onions. When a "T. O." man gets a customer it indicates that he is hard to sell. A "T. O." man often sells a customer the very suit he had refused to buy from a salesman.

A surprisingly large number of men bring along their wives, and the wife invariably selects the suit to be bought. One wonders whether wives reciprocate and allow their husbands to select gowns. Do saleslades in women's ready-to-wear have to please the husbands to the exent that salesmen have to "sell" the wives?

When a woman alone enters a men's clothing store and asks to see a suit for her husband, failure to sell her is not held against the salesman. It is known that not one in twenty intend to buy.

A picturesque little old man conveyed by a commanding wife, went in and she insisted even before looking at suits that her husband must have stylish wide-bottomed trousers. He bought bell-bottoms and they went away perfectly contented.

Customers who do not buy, but promise to return the following day or let the salesman know later, seldom do. When they walk out they are gone, is a trade axiom.

Beau Brummel was the best-dressed man in London, a hundred years ago, and changed the prevailing fashions to suit himself. Many tailoring styles of today are patterned after his creations. He avoided bright colors and appeared almost invariably in black or dark blue. He distinguished himself not by gay colors or elaborate jewels, but by the superb fit of his garments and the meticulous neatness of his attire. Since then it has been the fashion for well-dressed men to wear inconspicuous but perfect-fitting clothes.

Styles in men's clothes are modified by what novelty the Prince of Wales may wear. His recent trip to this country brought fads of dress which are still the vogue.

Once King Edward, then Prince of Wales, appeared in public with an extra crease along the inner and outer seam of his trousers' legs. The novelty was at once taken up and every well-dressed man in London appeared in "square-legged" trousers.

When Job May Depend on Finding a Silk Hat

BY CHARLES S. RYAN

Fate, toying with the destiny of men, spends no small part of her time in Hollywood. There she flirts with the ambitious and lures them far from their accustomed paths with promises of fame and glory. There she plays her most fickle game, heartless wanton that she is.

Where else than in Hollywood could an idle man's chances of getting a job depend on his obtaining an opera hat, or a penniless woman's employment depend on her possessing an evening gown? Where else, indeed, could scions of wealth and power so easily drop into obscurity, and the obscure so easily rise to dizzy heights on the ladder of fame?

The Assistance League of Southern California, an organization sponsored by society women, has held many a winning hand in Fate's game since the league was formed, just after the war. At its headquarters on De Longpre avenue, close by the William Fox studio, are records that tell a gripping story of human trials and tribulations.

In the words of Mrs. Hancock Banning, president of the league, it is the genteel poor who are the principal beneficiaries of the organization's activities. It is they who buy or rent clothes from the league in order that they may qualify for motion-picture work, or who accept positions that are listed with the league for the particular benefit of worthy persons.

High silk hats and sumptuous evening gowns take their place with second-hand clothes for the laborer in the assortment of wearing apparel the league has always on hand for the benefit of needy men and women. Perhaps today or tomorrow there will appear a one-time prosperous professional man who is down on his luck, and whose chances of a few day's work in the movies will rest on his ability to obtain a high hat. It is the Assistance League that will help him.

Perhaps madame, the one-time countess of somewhere, needs only an evening gown to be assured of a few days on the studio set at $7.50 a day. It is to the Assistance League that she goes for help.

Lawyers, doctors, writers, school teachers, engineers, counts, countesses, those who have been wealthy and those who have always been poor all are represented among the thousands that the Assistance League has aided in the past few years. They asked for help because the hand of Fate laid them low when in the breasts of most of them was assurance that movie fame awaited them just around the corner.

Mrs. A., beautiful, talented and not so very old, decided recently that experience on the stage made success in the movies certain for her. She sold her interest in a commercial enterprise for $7000, and with a carload of costly household goods she moved from the East to Hollywood. In a business venture she lost her $7000, and she could not induce the motion-picture directors to give her work except for an occasional extra job. She is fighting grimly to save her furniture and to keep soul and body together. The Assistance League is helping her.

Striving valiantly to make a place for herself in the new world, a countess, living alone on a little-frequented street in the cinema capital, spends her days making embroidery that is sold through the Women's Exchange of the Assistance League. The countess was a person of wealth and influence in her native country before the World War. Now she is an exile, a woman without a country. Her dream of a place in movieland has not materialized. She has found many helpful friends in Hollywood, however, and prominent among them is the Assistance League.

The plight of the ambitious but misguided people who flock to Hollywood in search of glory makes a story that has long been known. A considerable part of the activities of the Assistance League is devoted to helping out of Hollywood people who do not belong there and who never can make a place for themselves in such a city.

On the other hand, the League has helped several aspirants for movie fame who since have met with success. A mother and son moved to the film city about a year ago, confident that the latter would soon be a movie actor. Their last dollar found them far from a realization of their dream. With the aid of the Assistance League they continued the struggle for recognition. Recently the boy signed a picture contract that makes him one of the elect in the studios.

And so the pages of the Assistance League records unfold a story that deals with all the familiar human qualities. Here are the ambitious and the fighters, the dreamers and the shirkers, the worthy and the unworthy, the wheat and the chaff. A railroad man and his wife and four children were hungry when the Assistance League stepped in and gave a helping hand. The husband and father did the best he could, and now his days of worry are gone.

Another family of six came under the care of the league. The mother and four children cannot be permitted to starve, but the father deserves some such fate, says Miss Kate O'Reilley, manager of the league, because he is one of those useless mortals who consider themselves too well educated to work with their hands.

STORMS MAY HAVE RELEASED NATURE'S TREASURES IN KERN RIVER COUNTRY TO START NEW GOLD RUSH

By Ira Berthelot Wood

Have the elements in their recent furious ebullitions along the west side of the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range in the Lower San Joaquin Valley battered open more of Nature's treasure boxes?

That just this has occurred is the contention of many of that patient, plodding tribe of optimists, who, with burro and bacon and pick and shovel—and the spirit of nil desperandum in their breasts—seek the elusive yellow metal on mountain and desert.

For about a week, embracing the last few days of June and the first few of July, the most terrific storms in many years visited the mountainous regions of Kern and Tulare counties. Avalanches of water, resulting from extraordinary cloudbursts, swept down the canyons that furrow the mountain chain displacing in their torrential rush thousands of tons of rock, much of which, it is thought, is gold-bearing, thus again enriching the headwaters of the Kern River, as well as various minor streams and gulches, with gold nuggets and gold-impregnated sands.

The great Sierra Nevada Mountain Range, which traverses the State like a mighty vertebrae, holds the Mother Lode gold structure. From it, during the course of incalculable ages, was eroded the pieces and particles of gold recovered by the placer miner in the foothill, valley and desert areas lying at its base and even far beyond.

Elemental outbursts like the recent one break and grind the mineralized rock of the mountains as though it were in a veritable mill of the gods. Canyons, gulches, washes, and the multitudinous streams which are tributary to the rivers constitute the conduits whereby the pulverized mass finds its way to lower levels to make, in the parlance of the prospector, "good diggings."

Just as strong seismic disturbances unlock subterranean sources of water supply, so titanic storms attended by gigantic cloudbursts in mineralized mountains wrench open Mother Earth's bosom, filching from it the precious metals which seem to have been the object of man's quest since the beginning of legendary lore.

Hence the gold seekers of Kern and adjacent counties are "up and r'arin' to go," confident that in the landslides and mountain-tumbling wrought by Boreas and Jupiter Pluvius they see the making of another placer-mining boom.

GOLD RUSH OF YORE

The first real gold rush to the area tributary to the Kern River occurred in the spring of 1855. Gold had been discovered near Havilah in the latter part of 1854, but the event argused only a mild interest in the then remote district. Soon other discoveries were reported and stories of fabulous strikes made at the headwaters of the river found their way to various parts of the State.

Then the tide of excitement flooded and a mining boom was on. Los Angeles, at the time of about 2000 population, was the nearest community of apparent importance, and was immediately launched into the limelight as the outfitting point and the base of supplies generally for the newly opened mining field. The little pueblo took on the aspects of a boom mining town, to the great glee of its people, for the business of the place was down to zero in consequence of the collapse of the cattle boom.

NIGHT INTO DAY

The Kern River gold discoveries turned night into day and the hot sun of a feverish prosperity shone for a while. The population shook off the lethargy of despair, and thought in terms of gold, gold! Steamers came down the coast loaded with prospectors and adventurers bound for the new El Dorado, and all of these passed through Los Angeles, tarrying long enough to outfit for the land of promise.

No season of tourist influx nor year of convention holding that this city has experienced since that era ever had such dynamic effect on the community as the trek to the Kern River gold fields in 1855.

The stores and the catering places did a "land-office" business, and their respective kinds numerically increased, of course. A goodly portion of the male population hit the trail that led to where gold was to be had for the picking—as presumed—and an inquiry for any certain individual was just as liable as not to meet the explanation, "gone to the mines."

JOURNAL REPORTS

The following excerpt from the Southern Californian of February 8, 1855, is indicative of the situation:

"The road from our valley is literally thronged with people on their way to the mines. Hundreds of people have been leaving not only the city, but every portion of the country. Every description of vehicle and animal has been brought into requisition to take the exultant seekers after wealth to the goal of their hopes. Immense ten-mule wagons strung out one after another; long trains of pack mules and men mounted and on foot, with picks and shovels, boarding-house keepers with their tents; merchants with their stocks of miners' necessaries, and gamblers with their papers, are constantly leaving for the Kern River mines. The wildest stories are afloat. We do not place implicit reliance, however, on those stories. If the mines turn out $10 a day for the man everybody ought to be satisfied. The opening of the mines has been a godsend to us, as the business of the entire country was on the point of taking to a tree."

As the newspaper quoted stated, the wildest stories were afloat, tales of fabulous finds that lost nothing by travel and, it is suspected, received generous aid from dealers in supplies and operators of transportation facilities.

FABULOUS STORIES

One of the most fantastic of these tales had a mysterious Mexican doctor in the star role. This person is alleged to have appeared in Mariposa freighted with gold nuggets garnered from some locality in the area of the Kern River headwaters, which are in the easterly part of Tulare county. His story was that he and his four companions had located a region literally paved with gold, the very hills glinting yellow in the sun with the outcroppings of the metal. While feasting their eyes on the wealth thus stumbled upon and loading some of it into sacks, which, providentially, they had with them, they were set upon by Indians and his four companions killed. However, the doctor escaped with a single sack of gold and he proposed to form a company which would organize an expedition formidable enough to return and conquer the Indians and then bring out gold galore on pack mules.

What became of the Mexican doctor's rather dramatic proposition history fails to recite and some of the "oldest inhabitants" whom the writer catechised several years ago were equally minus of information on the subject.

Human Stream

A stream of humanity started from the upper end of the San Joaquin Valley and the main highway for 300 miles teemed with men in all kinds of conveyances. In five months nearly 6000 people had poured into the region and were operating along the Kern River and its tributaries in the easterly parts of Tulare and Kern counties.

By Spring, the editor of the Southern Californian had lost his conservatism regarding the gold field and in his issue of March 7, 1855, gave vent to his enthusiasm in the following display lines and text:

STOP THE PRESS
Glorious News from Kern River
BRING OUT THE BIG GUN

"There are a thousand gulches rich with gold and room for 10,000 miners. Miners averaging $50 per day. One man with his own hands took out $160 in a day. Five men in ten days took out $4500."

BONANZA FOR A FEW

As a matter of fact, the aggregate results from exploiting the region failed to justify the excitement it had caused. There was not enough worthwhile placer ground to go around and produce an average handsome return for such an influx of hunters. The field did not nearly equal in value the yield of similiar placer areas in the central mining counties. A few "struck it rich;" the many struck it indifferently or not at all.

Those possessed of a combination of luck and mining intelligence, and were willing to work hard frequently were richly rewarded.

Delvers who could endure the cold waters of the streams which came down from snow-mantled mountains often found the "pay stuff" in gratifying quantity. These streams for considerable stretches have solid rock bottoms characterized by fissures and crevices in which a fine black sand impregnated with gold was found to have lodgment. The Indians of the territory soon learned about this and in rather primitive fashion became placer miners.

Two of these "native sons" would go into partnership and after securing a discarded sardine can, or something similar, would repair to some point on a rock-bottomed stream where they would not be molested by white men, temporarily, at least. One would take the tin receptacle and dive into the stream, his partner immediately seizing him by the feet and holding him down to "bed rock" until a kick of agreed upon significance signaled him to "lay off," when the diver would come to the surface of the water with his can full of sand, which, when skillfully panned, would give a few dollars in gold and occasionally a return with which a white miner might be pleased.

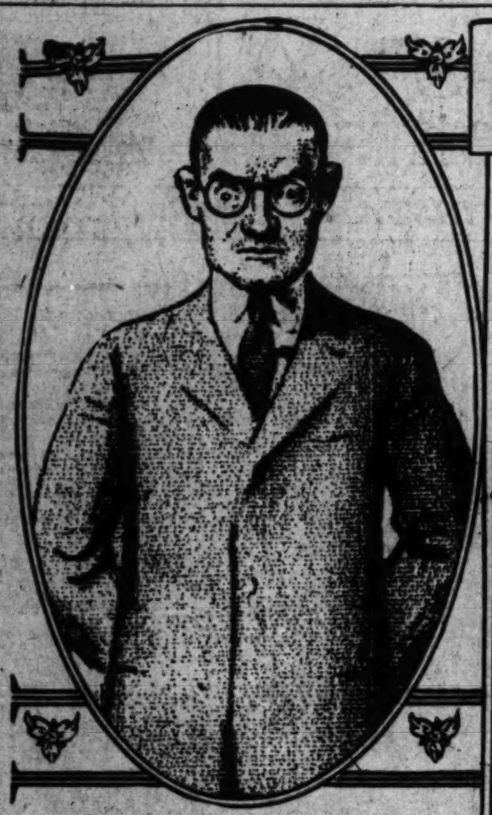
Ere long, the tide ebbed and fortune hunters surged out of as they had surged into the region. Some came out favored of fortune. To the majority, the venture was disappointing. To many, it was a veritable "retreat from Moscow."

As Los Angeles was rescued from the slough of despond by the Kern River mining boom, so it was also sorely afflicted by the collapse of the movement, for there was precipitated in the pueblo the riffraff of the defunct camps, social pariahs that were painful thorns in the community's sides for many years—but that is another story.

Call the Doctor

By W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune.



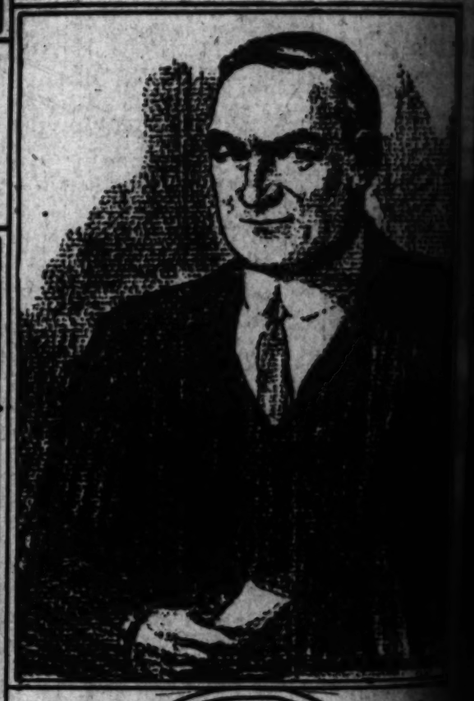
The specialist. Dr. Fiber specializes on digestive troubles. His aim is to bring the adult alimentary tract, by fair means or foul, back to the status of the infant child. For a good round fee he will advise a diet of milk, buttermilk and water.

The psycho. The practitioner of psychoanalysis is a popular boy at social gatherings. All the ladies want to tell him their dreams and their friends' dreams.

The golf doctor. Whether it's the vermiform appendix, the liver, the gizzard, or fallen arches, Dr. Brassey will clap you on the back and say: "What you need is a good day on the links—golf will fix you up!"

The dentist. Dr. Haggis, the tooth expert, dearly loves a comic story and he will expect you to respond heartily, even though a rubber dam is in progress.

The country doctor. The average day is a full one, for an M. D. in the great wild open spaces. He thinks nothing of an operation or two, and a batch of incoming babies, before breakfast.



This is how the young lady with the bobbed hair feels upon discovering that all her artless prattle has been for the ear of a celebrated authority on insanity.

Come and meet Sadie, the dentist's newly-appointed assistant, in her natty white uniform that makes her look almost like a trained nurse. Sadie has been asked to fetch the saliva eradicator, and she's doing her best. "Which one, doctor?" says Sadie.

Here are five ladies who bring sunshine into the drab life of a struggling M. D. From left to right we have, the lady afraid of colds, who bundles on the warmest days; the nervous case, who doesn't know what to do with herself now she's home from the sanitarium and likes to call up the doctor; the sufferer from insomnia, who snores badly, according to her nearest kin; the young lady with the bicarbonate of soda complex; and the dear little woman who wants to tell about her friend's operation and the adhesions and lesions.

KHJ HOLLYWOOD STUDIO KHJ

LEGION OF HARPS TO PLAY FOR LISTENERS OF KHJ

Huge Gathering of Heaven's Own Instrument to be Feature of Harpists' Convention

Patrons of The Times' broadcasting station are to hear the largest musical ensemble that has ever been put on the air—100 harps—the largest collection of these beautiful instruments that has ever been together.

The special concert by the country's finest renowned instrumentalists is to be given coincident with the convention to be conducted in Los Angeles next week by The National Association of Harpists, having within its ranks many of the stellar players of the world. Many will gather in the city for preliminary preparations have already been started at The Times' studio for this outstanding event. It will probably be broadcast from the music room of the Biltmore with the generous gestures of the management, to be held at Philharmonic auditorium. Los Angeles is chosen as the city has the largest group of harp players on the west coast.

SALZEDO TO PLAY

Patrons of KHJ will have an opportunity never before presented on the air. Carlos Salzedo, acknowledged as the world's most talented harpist, soloist with the most famous orchestras in the East, will appear on the program.

More than a carload of harps, one of the most costly and beautiful of all musical instruments, will be brought here for the use of the artists. Arrangements for the broadcast and other details of the convention are now being made by the local chapter of the organization. Alfred Kastner, solo harpist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, is leader of the chapter, and May Hogan Cambern secretary.

Word of this stellar concert in local musical annals was received at The Times studio last evening, when many of the favorite artists of the station were present for the "Lost Angels of KHJ" program, the revelry that has marked the studio on Saturday nights.

The roster of the official roll of the Lost Angels reads thus: "Uncle John" Dagget, the "Imperial Flapper;" E. K. Barnes, "Royal White Wings;" Freeman Lang, "Wing Grafter;" Louis F. Klein, "Celestial Interrogator;" Walter Biddick, "Winged Scribe;" O. G. Pirie, "Wayshower;" Karl Brandenburg, "Stormy Petrel," and Gladys Myers, "Guardian of the Gate."

SPRING COMPANY HOST

The midnight frolic, which lasted from 11:30 until 2 o'clock in the morning, was sponsored by the Bingo Springs Company, who presented a wide variety of radio entertainment, featured by the Lost Angels Orchestra. The riot of fun and music was again marked by initiations of aspiring novices who craved admission to the lofty shrine of these strange seraphim and cherubim of the ether.

The lavish giving of vocal and instrumental selections was led by Karl Brandenburg, Maggie O'Shea, who has been fittingly dubbed the "Blarney Girl of KHJ;" Esther White, who parodies her name by being a personality singer of blues songs; Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor; Harold Hynes, with his excellent monologues in his character of the "Wandering Jew," and Les Roscoe, the "Rag Man of KHJ," who made the piano tingle with his individual interpretations. Others equally popular aided in the broadcast.

The regular evening concert, given from 8 to 10 p.m., was broadcast as the miracle program. Jennie Durkee, widely known player and teacher of the ukulele, played a number of excellent selections. The Arion Trio, with their velvety co-ordination of instrumental music, received much applause. The Carlson sisters, personality singers of popular songs, gave some new hits. Fred M. Mitchell, the Uncle Josh of the fans, was present to entertain, as was Mme. Noebe Neutra, whose soprano solos with 'cello accompaniment were beautiful touches.

HARTMAN RETURNS

Dolly Wright, the "Dolly of Radioland;" Rosemary Rupp, 8-year-old pianist; Mary Rose, juvenile singer and reader; Virginia Rose Engel, 6-year-old reader; Henrietta Poland, known as "Little Forget-me-Not," and George Ezra Crane, Jr., were with "Uncle John" for the children's hour.

Welcome back to KHJ was given yesterday afternoon on the Pacific States Electric Company's concert to Ray Hartman, singer and ukulele player, who formerly delighted patrons of The Times. Mamie Stark, possesser of a novel and cultured female baritone voice, made another pleasing visit before the microphone. Billy Lynn, with his inimitable banjo playing and singing, was a bright spot in the afternoon air.

The regular presentation of leading orchestras every day through KHJ had Owen Fallon's Californians as the big feature at noon, when they played from the studio on top of the building. Leighton's Arcade orchestra, under the leadership of Jack Cronshaw, played earlier in the day, and again from 5:30 until 6 o'clock in the evening. Art Hickman's Biltmore Concert orchestra was also on the air twice, playing from 6 until 6:30 p. m. by remote control from the hotel, and again giving dance music from 10 until 11 p.m.

The French academy has just decided to admit the word "hautparleur" (loud speaker) into the dictionary, thus sanctioning its use.

Official statistics show that the number of Radio users in Germany is increasing rapidly.

Don't expect sloppy or poorly insulated connections to give good results.

Trio Gives Dashing Music of Russian Steppes

FREDERICK MORITZ, BASSOON

RUSSIAN GYPSY TRIO

MISS RAY FOX, VIOLINIST

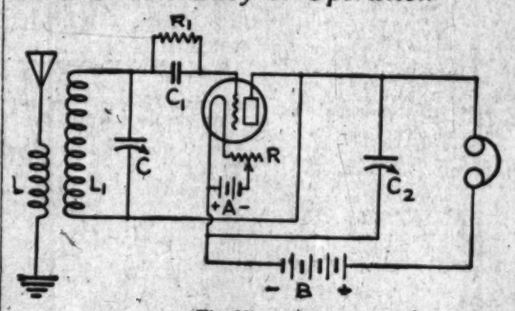
MARY NEWKIRK BOWER, SOPRANO

GRACE CURREY, HARPIST

KHJ Broadcasts Wide Variety of Entertainment

SIMPLICTY IN DE FOREST SET

Circuit Easy of Operation



The Ultraudion

ONE of the first original forms of the regenerative receiver was the De Forest Ultraudion circuit. It is a circuit which is in use only occasionally today, but due to its extreme simplicity and niceness of operation it is a very handy sort of set and one which can be thrown together in a little while.

From reference to the diagram shown above it will be seen that there are only one or two connections in the Ultraudion which are different from those in a regular nonregenerative receiver. The coils L and L1 are the primary and secondary coils respectively of a variocoupler. The primary coil L can either be tuned or untuned. If untuned it should contain approximately fifteen turns of wire wound directly over L1, and over the end of L1 which is connected to the ground or filament circuit. If tuned, the primary should contain about fifty turns of wire tapped every tenth turn and tuned by means of an antenna series condenser connected between the antenna and the top of L. The secondary coil L1 can take any of the forms suggested yesterday. If the primary coil is tuned, there should be some provisions made for rotating the secondary L1 inside of the primary so that the coupling between them can be varied.

The secondary tuning condenser C will usually have a maximum capacity of .0005 mfd. (equivalent to a 23-plate condenser) and its rotary plates must be connected to the plate terminal of the tube socket. Note that there is no connection between the secondary circuit and the filament as is usually found. The condenser C2 controls amplification and regeneration and should also be a .0005 mfd. variable. Its stator plates are connected to the plate terminal of the tube socket, and its rotary plates to the negative terminal of the B battery. In other words, it is shunted across the telephones and B battery and acts as a "by-pass" condenser.

The grid condenser C1 should be a .00025 mfd. fixed mica condenser and should be shunted by a grid leak R1 having a resistance of from 2 to 5 megohms. The exact value of this resistance will have to be determined by experiment.

When operating this set the tuning is done in the ordinary fashion by means of the secondary condenser C, while regeneration is controlled by the condenser C2. It is possible to keep the set in operation just below oscillation point by means of C2. If the tube oscillates decrease the capacity of C2 until oscillation ceases.

KHJ The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10:00 to 10:30 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. J. Procter Knott, pastor of the Hollywood Church of the Nazarene.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:00 to 6:30 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

6:30 to 7:00 p.m. Art Hickman's Biltmore Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Fitzpatrick.

7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Program through the courtesy of the International Radio Corporation, presenting Carl Buratti, cornet; Melba Meising, singer, with guitar; Miss Ray Fox, violinist; Grace Currey, harpist; Marguerite Bitter, pianist and accompanist; Jennie Durkee, ukulele; Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; Billy Lynn, banjo; Frederick Moritz, bassoon; Orpheus Four Male Quartet; Russian Gypsy Trio, Chico De Verde, violinist and leader.

LOCAL SCHEUDLE

Anthony	10:30 a.m.
TIMES	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon
Express	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon
Bible Institute	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon
Angelus Temple	10:45 a.m. to 12:30 noon
The Mott Station	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
TIMES	5:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Bible Institute	7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Angelus Temple	8:00 to 8:45 p.m.
Express	7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Anthony	7:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
The Mott Station	7:15 to 9:30 p.m.
TIMES	7:30 to 10:00 p.m.
Examiner	8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Anthony	8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Much of the distortion, howls and squeals in multi-tube sets can be eliminated by the use of matched tubes.

RADIO SETS IN GREAT DEMAND

Survey Discloses Sales Make Record

Half Million Invested in Receivers

Industry Now Becoming Stabilized

Manufacture and sale of radio receivers have established a record for rapid industrial expansion, according to a new survey of the radio industry, just completed by the Copper and Brass Research Association.

In 1922 there were hardly 100,000 radio sets in use; in 1923 the number had grown to 2,000,000; in 1924 to 3,750,000, and by the end of 1925, it is estimated that the number of sets in use will reach a total of 5,000,000. The retail value of sets and parts has grown from $50,000,000 in 1922 to an estimated $500,000,000 in 1925.

Public interest in radio has gained rapidly and apparently has continued unabated. Only a year and a half ago the consumer demand was far in excess of the manufacturers' ability to supply. At that time the number of home-made sets exceeded the factory-made, and there was a correspondingly large retail market for radio parts of every description. The last year has seen the beginning of something like stabilization in the industry. The trend of sales is now away from the home-made set and toward the set purchased as a complete unit.

The present rate of manufacture, according to the association's survey, indicates that 1925 production will be 2,000,000 sets, in which the consumption of copper and brass will be about 7,750,000 pounds. These metals are used for aerials, ground connections, coils, condensers, tube sockets, panels and miscellaneous small parts.

Radio now appears to be as universal in its appeal and as much a necessity as the automobile, so there is no reason to look for any falling off in sales in the next few years. The radio purchaser is not only a good customer for tubes, batteries, plugs, jacks and other miscellaneous parts, but almost generally, he is ready, after using a set a year or two, to scrap it and replace it with another which has a more stylish cabinet or a newer hook-up or more tubes. Consequently both replacement and new-set markets increase together with the market for parts and accessories.

AMATEURS FEATURE OF RADIO SHOW

Will Have Exhibit All Their Own and Transmit Messages Free

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Amateur radio operators are going to have an important place at the Pacific Radio Exposition to be staged in the Civic Auditorium the 22nd to 28th inst.

They will have an exhibit all their own according to A. H. Babcock, Pacific division director of the American Radio Relay League, and will make many experiments there.

Two transmitters, one of fifty-watts and another a ten-watt tube, will be installed and operated by amateur operators, ranging from 16 to 60 years of age, all members of the league. Messages of greetings will be sent by these operators "no charge" to all parts of the United States and Canada for those attending the radio show.

Operators who have interference troubles can bring them to the "Policemen of the Air," who will be stationed at the exhibit during the seven days of radio exposition. This vigilance committee is a permanent part of the league, and is recognized by the United States government as a valuable asset in helping to solve problems confronting the radio operator.

This is only one of the many interesting educational features of the radio show which will be teeming daily with stunts, musical programs and novelty entertainment, according to the radio exposition committee in charge.

Radio experts from all parts of the United States are coming to the exposition which will entertain more than 100,000 radio fans during the seven days of carnival.

Manufacturers and dealers representing every make and type of radio are going to have exhibits and will help to make this the most elaborate ever held in the United States. The main floor of the auditorium has been divided into 200 booths which have been leased to exhibitors.

PITTSBURGH PLANS FOR SILENT NIGHTS

Pittsburgh will have a Radio silent night if the plans of the local Retail Credit Men's Association are carried through to a successful conclusion. This organization has recently formed a committee with a view to bringing about a silent night at least once or twice a month here. It has arranged conferences with other trade bodies and with local broadcasters in order that they can find periods when they may tune their sets for out of town stations and thus check up on the capabilities of these instruments.

LANDLORD CANNOT REFUSE

The right of a Vienna tenant to set up a receiving outfit despite the opposition of his landlord was the subject of a recent test action in the Austrian courts and resulted in the complete victory of the tenant.

OFFER BRILLIANT PROGRAM

Ensuing Week of KHJ Broadcasting Will Be Replete With Excellent Wireless Entertainment

The ensuing week from the tower studio of The Times station will be replete with excellent musical concerts and other outstanding forms of radio entertainment. Some of the most brilliant artists on the roster of KHJ will appear before the microphone during the period, many sponsored through the special courtesy broadcasts made possible by the co-operation of business institutions and other groups.

The first important broadcast of the week along musical lines will be given from KHJ this evening at 8 o'clock, when the International Radio Corporation and the Holmes Disappearing Bed Company will sponsor the two hours of concert. The talents of many acknowledged artists will be given to the air. Among those to appear will be Carl Buratti, cornetist; Melba Meising, singer with guitar accompaniment; Ray Fox, Australian violinist, who has just made her debut at the station; Grace Currey, frequently on special programs because of her ability on the harp; Marguerite Bitter, pianist; Jennie Durkee, widely known performer on the ukulele; Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano soloist; Billy Lynn, banjo; Frederic Moritz, bassoon, and the favorite Orpheus Four male quartet.

Monday, being silent day at The Times following the pioneering policy to get all local stations to clear the air one evening a week to permit owners of nonselective sets to get distance, will find the studio dark after the noon Broadcast of the Piggly Wiggly Girls, Gail Soyster, mezzo-soprano, and Les Roscoe, the "Rag Man of KHJ."

James Grier and his orchestra will give the noon concert from the studio on Tuesday; with the Pacific States Electric Company arranging another of their splendid matinee programs for 1:30 o'clock, which will include Grace Currey with her harp and Gladys Terrell, the soprano soloist, who has won warm praise for her selections before KHJ's microphone. Queen Titania, the monarch of the fairy realms, and the Sandman are due for the children's hour with another of their fanciful tales, with the Peerless Laundry Company giving the courtesy concert from 8 until 10 o'clock that evning.

The popular Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra will be on the air for the midday concert Wednesday, assisted by J. Stanley Tulbright, tenor, and the valuable weekly talks by Fred C. McNabb, the "Garden Man of KHJ." His talks form one of the most interesting lectures on the varied programs from the station. Thousands of home gardeners and many with extensive plots under cultivation eagerly await his discourses on plants and their care. The Pacific States Electric Company will give the matinee program, presenting the Titian Trio and the Carlson Sisters, the personality singers of popular songs. McClellan Reed at 3:10 o'clock, speaking on the "Government and Customs of New Zealand," and Dr. Mars Baumgardt at 8 o'clock with one of his series of lectures on astronomy will be two educational periods. The Alva Radio Company and the Calla Lily Creamery Company will give the evening's concert.

The latter part of the week will also include some notable periods of concert from The Times. The Pacific States Electric Company will broadcast the efforts of talented artists each afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Special arrangements are made for the children's hours of each day.

The Thursday evening program will be presented from 8 until 10 o'clock through the courtesy of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, with the noon concert given by the Six Friars Orchestra under the direction of Kenneth Morse. The Ship Cafe Orchestra will broadcast Friday noon, and Owen Fallon's Californians at the same hour on Saturday. Friday evening's musicale will be given under the auspices of the Western Auto Supply Company and Saturday evening's by the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc.

BOOST MOVIES BY RADIO

In connection with New York's "Greater Movie Season" movement, all the orchestras and artists of Broadway's picture palaces united in a grand radio pageant which was broadcast by New York stations last week. In addition to this associated talent, many notables of national prominence appeared before the microphone.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES
Since 1915—Standard for all Sets
Do You Know
—that radio tone-quality is directly dependent upon radio tube-quality?
—that you might just as well try to get resonant, clear-ringing tone from a cracked bell as from a radio set equipped with inferior tubes?
—that there is a Cunningham Radio Tube designed for service in your receiver?
Offices: 182 Second Street, SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO NEW YORK

Think of Music—Think of Martin's
ATWATER KENT RADIO
NO LARGER THAN A DOZEN BOOKS
The Atwater-Kent Compact Model 20 has the powerful efficiency and simplicity of the larger models . . . and is so convenient! It blends with every setting—where will you place it in your home?
Price, without accessories, $85.00
Martin Music Co.
734 So. Hill TRinity 9621

PACIFIC COAST SENSATION
Direct From FACTORY TO YOU
5-Tube Climax Wonder
Installed by Factory
Serviced by Factory
Guaranteed by Factory
In Handsome Cabinet
Complete With Tubes, Batteries and Speaker
95.00
935 W. 7th—L. A.
Factory Branch
Open Evenings

RADIO Supplies
Standard Tubes $2.50
Top Notch Radio Stores
839 South Main Street
747 South Main Street
Phone MAin 3001

SETS — PARTS and CABINETS
At our new bargain section everything at 50% off. Tubes. Our price
$2.50
New stock. Galvanometer tested.
CUT RATE ELECTRIC
744 South Spring St.

The Radio Stores Co.
426 West 8th St.
Near Olive
348 So. Spring St.
Near Fourth

WHOLESALE
Radio and Electrical Supplies
COOK-NICHOLS CO.
LOS ANGELES
Pasadena Long Beach

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music
Brunswick PHONOGRAPH
Radiola
Gives you all the Entertainment and Education from our Local Broadcasting Stations
KFI KHJ KNX KFWB
and your own choice of Programs with Brunswick Records
Isham Jones
Al Jolson Margaret Young
2 Superlative Instruments in One
Prices as low as $170
Terms so liberal you'll never miss the payments
FITZGERALD'S
727 So. Hill St.

ROTHWELL WILL DIRECT AT BOWL

Symphony Conductor to Lead Own Artists

Howard Hanson Returns on Friday Night

Samuel Gardner Will be Thursday Soloist

Los Angeles' own symphony conductor, Walter Henry Rothwell, will be guest director at the Hollywood Bowl this week, replacing the host of other luminaries who have appeared in the five weeks of the season completed.

With the triumphal return of Howard Harold Hanson, who will present his "Nordic Symphony" Friday, and Samuel Gardner, New York violin soloist-composer-conductor, Thursday, Rothwell's four programs give promise of reaching a climax of symphony in a season already full of high spots.

As maestro of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, recognized as one of the few great ensembles of the world, Rothwell has earned a national reputation. He has held the post for the last six years. This will be his first appearance at the Bowl.

Rothwell will be more at home at the head of the Bowl orchestra than any other conductor who has yet appeared. The Bowl ensemble is composed almost entirely from selected members of the regular Philharmonic group, all well known to Rothwell. He has directed the Philharmonic in concerts held in the Auditorium, the Coliseum and in schools throughout Southern California.

HANSON PREMIERE

Howard Hanson's "Nordic Symphony," not to be heard in New York until next winter, will be given its Pacific Coast premiere Friday by the composer. This monumental work written during the spring of 1922, is in four movements, each of which expresses certain Nordic character traits. The symphony is a reflection of Scandinavian qualities and a tribute to the people who have shaped the destinies of the earth, dating back to the Vikings. Hanson appeared at the Bowl two weeks ago, presenting "Lux Aeterna," (Light Eternal) which made a profound impression.

On Thursday's program, Samuel Gardner, Russian-American virtuoso, will play the Bruch "G Minor Concerto," and conduct his own tone poem, "New Russia," neither of which has been heard in Los Angeles. Gardner has not been in Los Angeles since 1915. Since then he has won his way to the front of the country's violinists. His ability as a composer has likewise been recognized in New York. He will arrive here from San Francisco, where he has been conducting a master class. He is the only violinist engaged at the Bowl this season.

SPARKLING NUMBERS

Sparkling numbers to be presented by Rothwell include Cesar Franck's mystic "D Minor Symphony," considered one of the greatest French works; Ravel's interpretation of "La Valse," never before heard at the Bowl, Tschaikowsky's "Italian Caprice," Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator," an outstanding humorous success; Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and Ivanoff's "Caucasian Sketches."

Rothwell's regime will inaugurate the sixth week of the popular summer orchestral festival. Among those who have made history in the massive amphitheater in its fourth and greatest season are such world celebrities as Frits Reiner, Sir Henry Wood, Ethel Leginska, William Van Hoogstraten, Edgar Stillman Kelley, Ernest Bloch, Samuel Gardner, Howard Harold Hanson, Marguerite Melville Liszniewska and Alice Gentle.

Rudolph Gang of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will conduct the seventh week at the Bowl. Hollywood Bowl officials are withholding the name of the conductor for the final week. It will be announced within a few days.

Following is the complete program for the week:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

"Symphony in D Minor" ..... Cesar Franck
Intermission
"La Valse" (First time at Bowl) ..... Ravel
Introduction to Act III, "Tristan and Isolde" ..... Wagner
G. W. Hoffman, soprano; Walter Henry Rothwell, baritone
Prize Song from "Die Meistersingers" ..... Wagner
"Russian Rhapsody" ..... George Enesco

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Samuel Gardner, soloist and conductor.
"Academic Festival" overture ..... Brahms
"Concerto in G Minor" ..... Bruch
Samuel Gardner, violin soloist.
Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde" ..... Wagner
Intermission
"New Russia" ..... Gardner
(First time in Los Angeles)
Ballet scenes from Op. 52 ..... Glazounow
"Italian Caprice" ..... Tschaikowsky

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

Howard Hanson, guest conductor.
"Oberon," overture ..... Weber
"Nordic Symphony" ..... Hanson
Composer conducting.
"Procession at Night" ..... Rabaud
"Adventures in a Perambulator" ..... Carpenter
(a) Policeman. (b) Hurdy-gurdy.
"Les Preludes" ..... Liszt

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Coronation March from "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer
"Unfinished Symphony" ..... Schubert
"Waltz of Spring" ..... Strauss
Intermission
"Oberon," Suite No. 1 ..... Mudt
Ballet music from "Le Cid" ..... Massenet
Danse L'Arabe from "Cascadon" ..... Ivanoff
Prelude from "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner

HISTORY TOLD BY COINS

Roman coins illustrate the religion, the architecture, the games and sports, historic events and, in a striking manner, the advent of Christianity. The early Constantine coins disclose the classic heathen gods; after his conversion the coins bear the symbol of the cross.

The diversity of this coin information was enhanced by the practice of sending the mint master along with Roman armies. Soldiers were paid in the field with money minted in the field, often from locally mined metals. In England's civil war Charles I, during his refuge in castles and forts, struck off coins to pay his troops and defray his personal expenses. These are the "siege-pieces" referred to by collectors of English coins.—[Exchange.

PROBABLY WINDIEST STATE

The weather bureau says that the question of which is the windiest State in the Union has never been accurately determined, and it is probably impossible to make a positive statement. However, it is quite probable that Oklahoma, as a whole, is the windiest State in the Union. This is due to the fact that the winds are rather constant at moderately high velocities during the entire year in this State; in many other sections the wind may at times average higher than Oklahoma, nevertheless, they are not so constant or cover so completely the entire State.

WILL WIELD BATON AS GUEST DIRECTOR

Walter H. Rothwell

COMMUNITY CHEST AIDS VETERANS

Financial Assistance for California Hut to Boast Novelties Output

Through the assistance of the Community Chest, the California Hut, a crafts-shop and salesroom for articles made by disabled veterans and nurses of the World War, has been enabled to open two definite channels of progress, according to Mrs. Helene W. Paine, manager of the organization.

The manufacture of art goods and advertising novelties, which was heretofore conducted in small lots and piecework, is from now on to go forward on a much increased scale.

The wax-modeling department, which has increased threefold since the Community Chest has given its financial assistance to the Hut, is now beginning the preparation of wax-model dolls for the coming Christmas season. This department is expected to bring the most profitable financial results since the hut was started.

"We have been struggling to this point for a long time," Mrs. Paine declared, "but because our finances were so limited and because our purchase of material had to be so closely figured we were unable to branch out into wholesale manufacture. The Community Chest, which now contributes to our maintenance, has made it possible for this dream of ours to come true."

NEW LIGHT ON NEWTON' DISCOVERY OF GRAVITY

Isaak Walton, the complete angler, should not be confused with Sir Isaac Newton, the discoverer of the law of gravity. Perhaps this little story, which has never been told on them before, will keep them separate in the mind of the student.

Those two gentlemen were sitting on a river bank one day—Isaak fishing and Sir Isaac watching him. Suddenly an apple fell from an overhanging tree upon the head of the latter, evoking a sound which posterity is aware was far from hollow. After some language which virtually spoiled the fishing, Newton remarked to his companion:

"It has just struck me that it is very curious that apples do not fall upward. Why do you suppose that is, not so?"

"For the same reason," laughed Walton raucously, "that the fish bites the worm and the worm doesn't bite the fish."

Thus at one and the same time Newton demonstrated becoming gravity and Walton unseemly levity.—["F. D." in Kansas City Star.

A Thorough Scrub

Mrs. V. Y. writes that her little daughter, Kathryn, seeing her dressed to go out, inquired where she was going. "We are going to give Miss Smith a shower, dear," the child was told. When her father came home that evening, Kathryn said, "Oh, daddy, mother's gone to help bathe the bride."—[Boston Transcript.

CITY WINS AVIATION CLUB

Branch of Aeronautical Association to Make Possible World Contests in Los Angeles

For nearly a year work has been under way that soon is to make possible the bringing to Southern California of great aviation meets similar to those held in Detroit and New York. This quiet effort by a small group of aeronautical enthusiasts is to come to a head Tuesday evening, the 18th inst., at 8 o'clock, in the quarters of the Adventurers' Club of Los Angeles at the Ambassador.

At this time the California chapter of the National Aeronautical Association will be formed, thus giving to California a certificating branch of the parent aeronautical body that can sponsor, take charge of and officially recognize times and records established in collective, or individual efforts of flyers in such air meets as may be staged in the Golden State.

STARTED SOME TIME AGO

The formation of a California chapter of the National Aeronautical Association had its inception some months ago when F. S. Lahm was in California to visit his son, Col. Frank P. Lahm, commanding air officer of the Ninth Corps Area, with headquarters at the Presidio in San Francisco. The senior Lahm is one of the organizers and a governor and vice-president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, who makes his home in Paris. The Federation Aeronautique Internationale is to the National Aeronautical Association in this country what it will be to the California chapter about to be formed.

The international aeronautical body delegates its jurisdiction to one organization in each country—representing more than twenty-eight nations in all—and the United States' official aeronautical body is the national body with headquarters in Washington and chapters in various States or areas. California so far has had no chapter, although there are a number of Californians who are direct members of the national body.

LAHM'S RECORD ENVIABLE

Col. Frank P. Lahm, commanding air activities in the Ninth Corps Area, is probably America's best informed man in aeronautics. He was the first military man to fly an airplane, the first to fly a military dirigible and first to win the James Gordon Bennett cup for a balloon race across the English Channel.

Donald Douglas, designer of the around-the-world planes, and representative of the National Aeronautical Association for the Pacific Slope, Hawaii and the Philippines, will preside at the meeting called for the 18th inst. at which the preorganization committee, headed by Arnold Kruckman as chairman and Capt. C. H. Babb, as secretary, will report, with their committee associates, Roy Gradle, Leonard Thomas, William A. Frye, Lieut. C. P. Kane, commanding the Arcadia Balloon Field; Lieut. Horace Kenyon, commanding Clover Field; W. C. Scott and Charles F. Willard.

During the course of the meeting the preorganization committee will outline plans formulated for a big air carnival to be held at Clover Field on Sunday, September 27, marking the first anniversary of the completion of the around-the-world flight. Details of this event, which is to be an annual affair, have not been thoroughly worked out, but will be ready for announcement shortly.

RADIO SHOW EXPECTS TO SET RECORD

Gathering of Experts to be Largest Ever Seen in West, Chairman Declares

With the opening of the Third annual national radio exposition in the Ambassador auditorium September 5, next, the largest concourse of experts in all lines of wireless as yet assembled in the west will be grouped under one roof, J. A. Hartley, chairman of the exposition's finance committee, declared yesterday.

Radio technicians already are arriving in the city to plan exhibits of nationally known factories, which are to place displays in the event, Hartley said. Scores of equally proficient experts here, he said, are engrossed in providing displays, which are expected to be on a par with the eastern exhibits.

A feature of the exposition will be the assembling of these various specialists and scientists of radio. At that time, these wireless authorities, each in his respective exhibit, will be at the disposal of exposition guests for advice on the hundreds of daily radio problems, which beset the owner of a receiving set.

Adding further interest to the exposition, visitors to the show will be afforded an opportunity of meeting their favorite radio announcers. Through establishment of an announcers' reception room, at certain hours of each exposition day, the men whose voices are heard over the various radio stations will greet the public.

Waldo T. Tupper, managing director of the exposition, said yesterday he had assurance from most of the professional broadcasting stations that they will be represented in the daily receptions by their announcers in person. This one feature, he said, is likely to prove as popular as anything in the exposition.

Hartley pointed out that this radio show has enjoyed a faster sale of space than any other trade exposition to his knowledge as yet held in the Southwest. He attributed this rapid movement of space to the popularity of radio and the prosperity now being enjoyed here by the radio industry. This rapid sale, it was said, assured Los Angeles of having the most extensive radio show this year west of Chicago.

UNUSUALLY STRONG MEN CALLED SAMSONS

The story of Sampson found in Judges xiii and the three following chapters. This man takes his place in Scripture, as a judge or ruler, an office which he filled for twenty years; as a Nazarite, that is, one bound by a vow of a peculiar kind to be set apart from others for the service of the Almighty. The obligation was really for a definite time, and during that time the Nazarite was bound to abstain from wine and every production of the vine, and from every kind of intoxicating drink. He was forbidden to cut the hair of his head, or to approach any dead body. In the third place Samson appears as a man endowed with supernatural physical strength. It is this latter quality that first comes to one's mind when he is mentioned, and it is because of that wonderful quality that any man of unusual strength is called a Samson. For instance, a London carpenter, named Thomas Topham, has been called "the British Samson." It is related in Cold Bath Fields, London, on May 28, 1741, in the presence of thousand of spectators Topham lifted three hodsheads of water, weighing 1836 pounds. Topham was born in 1710 and died in 1753. It is related that he was driven to suicide by domestic troubles.—[Exchange.

PROPORTIONS OF FOOD

It is well to know what proportions to use of the foods in each of the five groups, the United States Department of Agriculture points out. As a rule, the diet will be sufficiently bulky and flavorful and will furnish the right proportions of starch, fat and sugar for the taste of most people if the vegetables and fruits furnish about 20 per cent of the fuel; the milk, meat, eggs and similar foods, 20 per cent; the cereal foods, 30 per cent; sweets, 10 per cent; and fats and fat foods 20 per cent. A diet made up on these proportions will also furnish satisfactory kinds and amounts of protein, mineral substances and vitamins.

OPERA DANCE SPECTACLES ARRANGED

Famed Teacher Training Ballet for Coming Season

Trio of Terpsichorean Artists

Left to right, Nadine Wayne, Ninette Vallon and Gladys Prine, who appear in one of the scenes from "Aida" as it will be produced by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

THE GREATEST dance spectacles ever arranged in conjunction with opera here will be presented by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association this fall at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Ernest Belcher, who has trained many nationally known dancers, has been named ballet master of the association, it was announced yesterday by Merle Armitage, general manager.

The policy of the civic organization, in its second season of operation, of giving presentations perfect in every detail, is being realized with scenery, cast, music, chorus, and ballet, all of metropolitan caliber.

START TRAINING

Belcher, who personally will supervise the ballet, has achieved fame through his school of dancing. He already has started training his ballet of sixty-two dancers who will appear in four of the six operas. Many new ideas on operatic ballet are said to have been devised by Belcher for the operas.

The dancers appear as follows: "Carmen"—Gypsy dance with interpolation of Spanish dance by Bizet; "Lakme"—three nautch dances; "Rigoletto"—Spanish and French ballet; "Aida"—Ethiopian dances and grand bacchanal. No dancers appear in the other two operas to be presented. "La Navarraise" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The seventy-five-voice chorus, said to be the finest ever assembled in Los Angeles, is being trained by William Tyroler. Memory work already has been completed on four of the six operas. Finishing touches are now being made on the others. The arrival of Richard Hageman, noted conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is awaited. He will instruct the chorus in advanced work.

ROLES ASSIGNED

Leading roles in the productions have been assigned to the following internationally known stars: Maria Kurenko of Moscow, Alice Gentle, Rosa Raisa, Charles Hackett, Ulysses Lappas, Galeomo Rimini, Kathryn Meisle, Eduard Coutrell and Vincent Ballester.

The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association also, as a civic organization is giving members of the chorus an opportunity to fill small though important roles.

Following a highly successful campaign to sell season tickets for the presentations, it has been announced by the opera association that the limited number of individual tickets will be placed on sale the 31st inst.

WILLED IN RETURN

There was a solemn hush in the big, paneled dining-room, for the last will and testament of the elderly woman who had owned the place was being read.

"And I will and bequeath to Dr. Bolus, to whose care (and the use I have made of all his medicines) I attribute my long life, all that is contained in the old oaken chest in my boudoir," read the lawyer.

The faces of the heirs fell, for they foresaw a diminution of their shares; but Dr. Bolus's face was a pleasure to look upon.

The reading finished, a key was obtained, and the old oaken chest was opened. But the smile faded from Dr. Bolus's face when he perceived that the woman had carefully stored away every bottle of medicine he had sent her.

ACHIEVED A SURPLUS

An Emporia woman who formerly attended the University of Edingurgh, Scotland, tells this story about an absent-minded professor in the school of divinity.

The professor's wife went to an entertainment and left the children with her husband. When she returned, she asked the professor where the children were.

"They are all four in bed asleep," he said triumphantly.

"But we only have three children," said his wife.

"Well, I thought one of them protested rather violently," replied the professor.—[Emporia Gazette.

This is Age of Equal Rights

Ten per cent on cigarettes may be all right, but Ma ought to figure one on cosmetics at 10 cents a quart.—[Dallas News.

New Portion of Boulevard Will be Opened Soon

The Sherman Chamber of Commerce has announced that the way is being cleared for the opening of the south side of Santa Monica Boulevard from the present terminus of that portion of the thoroughfare through Sherman to the easterly city limits of Beverly Hills. This will make a wide, unobstructed boulevard through Los Angeles, Hollywood and Sherman to the point in Beverly Hills where the south side of Santa Monica is shut off at Alpine Drive in Beverly Hills.

The improvement throws at least one-third of the present traffic on Santa Monica Boulevard to the south side of that artery, it is estimated.

Santa Monica will be open on both sides of the railway, from the junction of Sunset and Santa Monica to the beach, excepting that part in Beverly Hills extending from Alpine Drive to Canon Drive, less than two blocks.

JAPAN AMERICANIZING

Skyscrapers, Movies, Motors and Language the Chief Agents

People who visit Japan at present are surprised at the Americanization of the country. It is obvious at every turn. The irresistible force of nature is closely linking the East to America. The glorious days of leisurely Yedo—the old name of Tokio—are gone forever.

Standing at the southern corner of the huge Tokio station, one's gaze is accosted by the skyline of high office buildings of distinctly American design; but there is not a single Japanese house in sight. And if the traveler were an American, he might be made homesick by the sight of so many American cars parked at the curb.

American influence is still more noticeable in our homes, where we have adopted all the conveniences and comforts of American life—from phonographs to ice-cream freezers. American motion pictures have become one of the principal amusements of the Japanese people, and although all kissing scenes have been deleted by the police board in the past, I understand there is now a new rule which tolerates movie kisses lasting no longer than thirty seconds!

English is spoken all over Japan, although some improvements in accent and grammar, are noticeable, much to the dismay of visiting Americans. If the English language was much ameliorated by crossing the Atlantic Ocean, there is no reason why it should not again be improved by crossing a still larger ocean—the Pacific. For instance, a ladies' outfitter in the city of Yokohama had a notice put up at the foot of a staircase reading "Ladies, please have fits upstairs." It is just a finishing touch at improvement, of course.—[Yusuke Tsururni in Saturday Evening Post.

HORSE-RACING OLD SPORT

Horse-racing was known in England in very early times. Fitz-Stephen, in the days of Henry II, the first Plantagent, mentions the delight taken by the citizens of London in this diversion. In the reign of James I of England and VI of Scotland, the first king to reign over both kingdoms, the celebrated race courses were Croydon in the South and Garterly in the North. Near York there were races, and the prize was a little golden bell. In the latter part of the reign of Charles I races were run in Hyde Park, London. Charles II patronized these races, and instead of bells as prizes, he gave a silver bowl, or cup. King William III added to the plates as did Queen Anne, and William established an academy for the teaching of riding.

Lost of Reasons

Teacher: George Washington would not tell a lie. Don't you want to be like him?

Tommy: No, miss.

Teacher: Why not?

Tommy: He's dead. — [Boston Transcript.

ALL ACCOUNTED FOR

The clergyman's daughter was a good, sweet soul. She was so interested in all the parishoners and loved to know that they were comfortable and had all they wanted. More than one ill-natured person had been heard to call it nosiness, but no matter.

One morning she met little Tommy Gunter on his way home with a basket of groceries.

"Well, Tommy," she said, stopping and smiling at the little fellow, "and how are you all getting on?"

"Nicely, thank you, miss," answered Tommy, touching his cap respectfully. "mother she's got rheumatism. I've got a boil and father's got a month in jail."—[Tit-Bits.

Slippery Slope

Greenboy: Of course I know marriage is a grave step.

Oldun: Step? My dear lad, it's more like a flight of steps and every one of 'em greased.—[Pearson's Magazine.

AUCTION
BRAND NEW STOCK OF
GROCERIES
The Reliable Auction and Commission House
S. W. KORN, Auctioneer
Sells Friday, Aug. 14th, 10 A. M.
No. 7228 S. Hoover St.
Near 72rd St., Los Angeles.
Stock comprises a full and complete line of staple groceries, coffees, teas, cereals, canned goods, pickles, oysters, clams, soups, ketchups, soaps and powders, paper, sacks, twine, etc.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET Fixtures will be sold at 1 P.M. One McCaskey Cash Register, one refrigerator case, one 21-drawer counter, computing scales, Mobart electric coffee mill, shelving, jars, scoops, two candy and bread cases, etc.
MEAT MARKET! One Butcher Ice Boxes, 2 meat cases, Steiner meat grinder, computing scales, ceiling fan, books, meat block, etc.
ONE FORD DELIVERY CAR
All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder.
Auctioneer's Phone, AX. 3123.

AUCTION
By Order of Frank Brown, Public Administrator of the Estate of
MICHAEL J. DONOVAN
Furniture and Lease of the WANDA APARTMENTS
502 W. First St., on Wednesday, August 12th, at 10 A. M.
This 23 room apartment house has a 3-year lease of rental of $150.00, producing to $200.00 a month, and will be sold subject to confirmation of the Probate Judge of the Superior Court, Dept. 1.
FOR ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
Phone BRoadway 5202, Broadway 5203.
J. SUSANMAN, Auctioneer.
230 S. Los Angeles St., City.

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11TH
Continuing All Day—9415 So. MAIN.
All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets, consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders, regardless of price.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
W. H. YOUNG, Auctioneer. Main near 95th

EXQUISITE FURNISHINGS OF SEVEN ROOMS
5025 Franklin Avenue—Hollywood
(Corner of Mariposa)
To Be Sold Piece by Piece
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, August 11th, 1 P. M.
The furnishings, high-grade and in excellent condition, 3-Piece Overstuffed Suite, Kimball Grand Piano, Console Victrola, Persian Rugs; Pathe 5-tube Radio, beautiful Axminster carpet, all new batteries; Floor and Table Lamps, Occasional Chairs, Mahogany Davenport, carved furniture, consisting of Library Table, Arm Chair, two high-back Chairs, Tabouret and Book Rack; Walnut Dining-room Suite, Tea Wagon, Table Lamps, Silver Set, Two beautiful bedroom suites, bed linen, etc.
YOUR INSPECTION IS SOLICITED
Open Sunday 1-5 P.M.
BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Mariposa or Franklin.
BY CAR: Hollywood Blvd. car, off at Mariposa or Franklin.
C. H. O'CONNOR & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. 641 S. Main
TRinity 1061 WAshington 6141

AUCTION
Wednesday, August 12th
10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
at 270 South St. Andrews Place
Luxurious Furnishings
For a Detailed Description of This Sale See Next Monday's Times, Part I, Page 7
Lewis & Hart
TR. 2981

AUCTION
Tuesday, August 11th
10 A. M. Sharp
ANNUAL SALE OF UNCLAIMED HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Will be sold to satisfy storage charges to the highest bidder at
LYON FIREPROOF STORAGE
1950 South Vermont Ave.
Upright pianos, phonographs, household furniture, furniture, trunks, boxes, barrels and miscellaneous

Buy and Sell Hammond Way. It Pays.
AUCTIONS
Furniture 10 A.M. AUCTION Real Estate 11 A.M.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 14TH
A DESIRABLE 6-ROOM HOME AND FURNISHINGS
By the Piece
2933 DALTON AVE.

This property is located in one of the finest residence sections of the growing southwest, splendid car service, large garage, fine large with flowers and shrubbery, well constructed frame house, with fireplace, large, comfortable, well arranged home you would like to own.
YOURS FOR A BID
The complete furnishings of this place will be sold by the piece, beginning at 10 A.M.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

HAWAII EXCURSION PLA

Chamber of Commerce Announces Island During Month of October

Success of the midsummer Chamber of Commerce Hawaii aboard the steamship City of Los Angeles, the civic organization to announce that another such ducted voyage will be undertaken by the chamber in party will return October 21, according to the schedule.

Reservations will be accepted immediately by the chamber, it was said. In all probability, Charles P. Bayer, head of the chamber's field work department, again will be in charge of the excursion, according to the announcement.

Considerable pleasure will be added to the excursion, it was pointed out, through the City of Los Angeles having been overhauled, redecorated and equipped with new engines and other fittings from stem to stern, since the last expedition.

The trip will include, as did the previous excursion, the principal points of interest in Hawaii. Representing the seventh such voyage to the islands, it was pointed out that the chamber maintains these trips not only for the pleasure of the excursionists, put to bring Los Angeles into closer touch with the nearest territorial island group belonging to the United States.

With the chamber excursions being well established in the islands, it was said that special courtesies and receptions invariably are extended the visitors, thus affording them a more pleasant visit than they could gain by making the trip under their individual direction.

Auction Sa
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Auctioneers

Visitors H in Conv Numbe

With 5400 p convention visitors was pointed out Chamber of Co department that in tant convention here during Au Charles C. Cook convention d records showed visited Los Angeles bers of noteworthy

IRRESISTIBLE

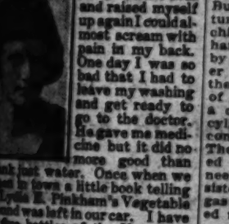
The man had lace and was the charge.

"Why did you necklace?" the

"Well, it was from the jeweler's the side of it 'Avail yourself opportunity,' and the advice," he

—to regain Strength

brings joy to you and your friends.
Every man, woman and child wants to have strength and correct weight. It means the joy of living. To be minus strength and underweight often proves low vitality—power in the body. It often means you are minus nervestrength, minus red cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S.S.S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women a new start in their strength. Your body begins to the point of power, your face becomes firmer, the age lines disappear, you look younger, firmer, happier, you feel it, too, all over your body.
Rich red-blood-cells! S.S.S. aids Nature in building them by the millions! There are no unproven claims about S.S.S., the scientific ingredients of each of its purely vegetable medicinal ingredients are advised by authorities. Begin taking S.S.S. today. It will give you new energy, vitality and vigor and put you up and going appearance.
S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.
S.S.S. Makes You Feel (like Yourself Again

THIS WOMAN'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY
Is Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Clifford Johns-Hopkins, Box 1, Route 3, Cedar City, Iowa.—"My first child was born only a short time and I was sick for a year after. When I bent over and raised myself up again I could almost scream with pain in my back. One day I was so bad that I had to leave my washing and get ready to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine but it did no more good than water. Once when we went to town a little book telling about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was left in our car. I have taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking and take care of chickens and garden. Now I have a fine baby girl eight months old, just the picture of health and am feeling fine myself. You may use my letter as a testimonial and I will never say letters asking about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. Clifford F. Borgelin, Route No. 5, Cedar City, Iowa.
Sold by druggists everywhere.

Cuticura Promotes Luxuriant Hair Health
Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, light applications of Cuticura Ointment when necessary, tend to clear the scalp of dandruff and minor eruptions, and to establish a perfect condition of hair health.

Formal Opening

The Home Supreme
"Under House of Stone" to Be Announced Soon
Located at
Palisades Del Rey

GUARD YOUR HEALTH
SANYKIT
PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Sanitary Protection
Large Size 6 in. Kit (6's) $1
Sanykit Co. of America
Dept. A
Write for Circular

PROBLEM OF BORE SOLVED

Ventilation System for Bay City Tunnel Perfected

California and Government Engineers Successful

Machine Gives Warning as Gas Accumulates

Ventilation problems encountered in the plans for the great vehicular tunnel contemplated for San Francisco Bay have been studied and solved by California engineers with the assistance of government scientists, according to A. C. Fieldner, supervising chemist of the United States Bureau of Mines, and head of its experimental station at Pittsburgh, who attended the American Chemical Society's convention at the Biltmore.

Fieldner and his assistants worked out the plans for ventilating the Hudson River tubes, the $45,000,000 tunnels connnecting New York City with the Jersey coast. The problem presented there was a two-mile tunnel exposed to continual traffic with thousands of motor vehicles throwing poisonous carbon-monoxide gas from their exhausts. An experimental tunnel was built in Pittsburgh and the subject was studied. The result was a system in which fresh air is brought under the tunnel's driving surface and carried out, after aerating the tunnel, through the top.

WARNING MACHINE

It was this work and the ventilating problems of the Liberty tunnel, a mile-long bore through the hills of Pittsburgh, that gave birth to a remarkable little machine now hanging in the Liberty tunnel, Fieldner made known yesterday. The mechanism measures and keeps a permanent, accurate and constantly visible record of the carbon-monoxide content in the tunnel at all times. When the gas concentration reaches a danger point, the little machine automatically rings a bell in the engineer's office.

The work of two chemists, Dr. William C Bray of the University of California and a professor from Johns-Hopkins, made this machine possible, Fieldner said. During the World War the two men developed a new substance called hapcolite. It was intended for use in gas masks.

ABILITY HARNESSED

Hapcolite is a catalyst—a substance that makes other elements combine in a chemical reaction. Hapcolite makes carbon-monoxide combine with air and burn up. Burning causes a rise in temperature, and in the Liberty tunnel machine this ability of hapcolite is harnessed to drive a recording arm by means of heat expansion. After the recording arm actuated by the heated generated by entrance of carbon-monoxide gas, reaches a certain point on the recording cylinder, it makes an electrical contact and rings the warning bell. The machine is very accurate. United States Bureau of Mines engineers of the Pittsburgh station, assisted by Fieldner and S. H. Katz, gas engineer of the station, perfected this machine.

Of Much More Interest

Wife (reading newspaper:) Scientists can multiply the sound of the human voice 12,000 times.

Husband (thoughtlessly:) What have they done in the way of subtraction?—[Stray Stories.

FAIR WILL FEATURE HORSES

Champions Will Compete for Fancy Prizes at Pomona Exposition Opening September 22

The thrills of seeing fleet thoroughbreds battling neck and neck for victory on the fastest half-mile track in the West; prancing high steppers or lordly draft horses exhibited in a nightly horse show of the finest blue-ribboners—these are the "drawing cards" which are expected to break all attendance records at the Los Angeles Country Fair, September 22 to 26, at Pomona.

In order, however, to offer educational entertainment of the widest variety, according to an announcement by Jack Afflerbaugh, manager, this year's million-dollar county exposition will contain many unique sections. Horse devotees will see plenty of action along their favorite line, but there also will be exhibits and events to suit the taste of every visitor, man, woman or child.

Indicative of the many-sided program is the announcement that the art department will be bigger and better than ever before, that there will be a most interesting exhibit of antique furniture, and in the woman's section a showing of handiwork of special interest to members of the gentler sex.

Frank Lieginer of Stockton, secretary of the Western Racing Association, will act as starter, it was announced yesterday, for all the events on the track. Some of the fast animals whose appearance is assured are "Linnie C.," "Easter Bound" and "Seattle Bear," pacers, and "Allie Lou," fast trotter. More are in training at the track now, according to Secretary George W. Cobb. Among the trotters, "Doctor Nick," holder of the track record, is expected to show his heels to the field. Running races will increase the interest of the speed program.

The most picturesque feature of the nightly horse show, it is declared, will be the competition with six-in-hand draft horses. A $1000 stake has been put up by the First National Bank of Pomona. Awards will be made on a basis of half attractive appearance and half on skill in driving. Each horse, under the regulations, must weigh at least 1500 pounds. There will be some famous stables entered, it is promised, among them being the Belgians and Clydesdales of the A. C. Ruby string at Portland, Or.

D. J. Kays, professor of animal husbandry at the Ohio State University, has been chosen judge of the horse show. Dr. Kays and other judges plan to give daily morning lectures in the judging tent explaining just why various awards were made.

For the benefit of the youngsters and even of many adults who enjoy a touch of the circus flavor with their fair, arrangements are being made for many interesting carnival attractions. There also will be bands—a complete and peppy program afternoon and night each day—to augment the interest in the racing, shows, exhibits and lectures.

Not only will Southern California's multitudinous products of the soil be shown, but many of the Northern California counties as well will have products in both agricultural and horticultural exhibits, Manager Afflerbaugh said yesterday.

STATE INSURES

Self-Supporting Systems Maintained in Australia

New Zealand and nearly every state of Australia have developed a system of public life insurance. The booklet issued by the New Zealand insurance department informs us that "its purpose was to give those who insure 'the greatest possible amount of security at the least possible cost.'" The department is self-supporting. Profits are divided at regular intervals of three years among policy holders.

There are almost no limitations. A policy holder may commit suicide the day after this policy is written, but if his heirs can prove that he did not take out the policy with intention to defraud the insurance is paid. A great variety of policies are written and the rates are comparatively low.

The same may be claimed by the insurance departments maintained by the several states of Australia. In both Australia and New Zealand much private insurance business is annually written. But most of this is done by friendly societies or by companies which are largely co-operative in character.

Some years ago a widely known American insurance company began operations in Australia by erecting a magnificent building in Melbourne. A short time sufficed to prove that it could not thrive. It sold its building and withdrew from the field.

When a South Australian baby is born to parents in humble circumstances they receive a bonus from the state. When the baby has grown old he receives a pension as a matter of course. If a citizen of Queensland, Australia, desires to own a home and lacks the funds to purchase or build, he makes application to the proper department of government. The state builds him a home. The whole field of insurance is becoming more and more a public function throughout Australia.—[New York Times.

PROVERBS OF A PENMAN

A book to read is a friend indeed.

A roving manuscript gathers no dross.

No author is a hero to his book reviewer.

It's a rare author who believes all he writes.

Authors will happen even in the best of families.

In submitting a manuscript, he who hesitates is a wonder.

An author's royalties are often far from royal.

Writer's cramp more often affects the stomach than the wrist.

All work and no play discourages the budding dramatist.

An editor is known by the MSS. he keeps—also the stamps.—[Boston Transcript.

Had Many Occupations

The Nobel prize winner in literature for 1924, Wladislaw Reymont, the Polish writer, started life as a telegraph operator in a small railroad station. Later he joined a traveling theatrical company and then drifted to other occupations, at one time being a railroad worker and another a farm hand. He once went to the famous Polish cloister at Czestochowa, intending to become a monk. His first stories were published in magazine form in 1892. His most famous work, the novel "Peasants," issued in four volumes—"Autumn," "Winter," "Spring" and "Summer"—has been translated into all the European languages. M. Reymont is wealthy and has an estate near Posen.

SCOUT BAND SAILS SOON FOR HAWAII

Forty Members Depart Saturday as Guests of Leaders in Honolulu

Forty members of the Los Angeles Boy Scout Band will sail for Honolulu next Saturday on the steamer City of Los Angeles. They are making the trip as the guests of the Hawaiian Council, Boy Scouts of America. After eight days on the islands they will return to Los Angeles September 4, in time for school.

Invitation to visit the islands was extended by Sanford B. Dole and George R. Carter, honorary presidents; Walter Dillingham, president, and Samuel W. Robley, scout executive, head officers of a membership of 2000 Hawaiian scouts, after Mr. Robley heard the band in Los Angeles.

In rank, the musicians leaving comprise one eagle scout, six life scouts, five star scouts, four with merit badges, two first class, eleven second class and eleven of the tenderfoot grade.

Ambiguous Advice

The Dutchman still retained a strong accent, although he had been in the country forty years, and he was a church warden. When the rector complained that a certain parishioner had called him a perfect ass, and asked advice, the reply, though well intentioned, sounded ambiguous.

"All you should do vill be youst to bray for him, as usual."—[Exchange.

Wanted It Defined

Henry Holt knew many of the great figures of half a century ago, and his reminiscences are full of anecdotes of the past and present. "One night at a dinner," he records in his "Garrulities of an Octogenarian Editor," we heard William Dean Howells declare to St. Gaudens that there is no such thing as genius; whereupon St. Gaudens asked, 'What do you call it when you see it?'"—[Exchange.

Experience Talks

The new doctor, fresh from the medical school, called to see a very old patient, who immediately began to relate to him his various ailments.

"And worst of all, doctor, I'm afraid I've got a diseased heart," the old man concluded.

"Oh, no," said the doctor, "it's not quite so bad as that, I'm sure."

But the old man held up a silencing finger and said: "Excuse me, doctor, but it's not for a young man like you to contradict an experienced invalid like me."

Overheard

She: If Shakespeare were alive today we shouldn't consider him a very remarkable man.

He: Still, he would be, you know, for he'd be over 350 years old.—[Boston Transcript.

Good News for Tree Lovers

"A large tree fell on Miss Barker Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, but escaped serious injury." — [Exchange.

Fear-Inspiring Jimmy

Jimmy, who was inclined to be a braggart, was telling his father and mother of his experiences while out camping.

"And all at once I stepped right on a big rattlesnake," he began.

"How did you know it was a rattlesnake, Jimmy?" asked his father.

"I could hear its teeth chattering the minute it saw me."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

MORE THAN HUNDRED SINGERS JOIN OPERA CHORUS

Rehearsals Show Promise of Excellent Productions for Fall Season

Groups Hold Several Practices Each Week

Local aspirants, some of who mare enjoying second year in organization, being directed in classical roles by Alexander Bevani, who is seated in foreground.

THE California Opera Chorus consists of more than 100 enthusiastic singers. They all possess good voices, having been tried and found adequate by Alexander Bevani, artistic director of the California Company, and they are faithful and devoted to opera. The latter is testified by their attendance five nights a week for six months of the year at rehearsals.

Maestro Bevani has prepared these men and women for the difficulties of "Manon," "La Tosca," "Samson and Delilah," "Aida" and "The Love of Three Kings." They meet in groups of tenors, basses, sopranos and alto, several times a week, and then sing together twice a week in the Jewelers' Building.

This is the second year for some of the chorus members and the results this season promise well for the fall productions in the Olympic Auditorium. The following singers make up the chorus: Myrtle Davis Aber, Blanch Allbin, Eleanor Arnesen, Stephanie Aldrich, Anita Brown, Adrienne Belfield, Ervyna Diest, Alice Farrish, Verna Hubbell, Amy Haller, Dorisse Jones, Lucille Koepp, Lee La Pell, Alice La Porte, Ruth McCullough, Clare Louise Miller, Alice Persons, Lois Reed, Carolina Reno, Hilda Romain, Marie Thompson, Lillian Van Middlesworth, Leota Wells, Ruberta Blair, Margaret Corley, Gladys Dematelis, Enid Deeds, Phyllis Guiol, Edith Griffith, Lillian Garringe, Estelle Greff, Katherine Hoptroff, Anita Jaffe, Zelma Monroe, Annina Mueller, Clara Mussoff, Katherin Stoll, Lorena Sittell, Helen Starr, Mildred Stamler, O'Dell Vinzant, Maude Boreen, Leara Buechler, Bernice Center, Maude Elliot, Lois Fritch, Ethel Hess, Louise Mann, Nano O'Dair, Margaret Price, Anna Schaefer, W. H. Burns, Charles Bahnmiller, Joseph Bates, H. Bard, Henry Cantar, Robert Edmunds, Joseph Hoskins, Fernando Lozano, V. A. Seward, W. F. Strock, H. J. Sacre, Hezekiah Thomas, Robert S. Baumert, John Cooke, LeRoy Ferry, Norman Low, Arthur Lazaroff, Louis A. Phillippi, Nathan Weinstein, H. J. A. Beauparlant, James Bryan, Stephen Gombos, B. M. B. Gorsuch, B. F. Hartzler, Edwin Heiser, A. C. Johnson, A. V. Moore, Alfred Paris, J. L. Rumbles, Herbert Read, W. M. Swendman, Theo Zimmer, Theodore Arbeely, Albert Bates, Harry Marple, Dennis Miles, Edward O'Leary, Earle Sanborn, Arthur Springath, F. L. Vam, W. E. Wert.

The Salesroom's Event of the Year Don't Miss It.

FURNITURE and HOUSEFURNISHINGS

You'll marvel at the Beauty of the Offerings.

AUCTION SUPER-DELUXE

At our Modern and Beautiful Salesrooms **162 & 164 W. Pico Street** (At Hill Street.)

10 A.M.—Tomorrow, August 10th—10 A.M.

We have termed our tomorrow's Sale Event a SUPER DE LUXE AUCTION believing that there has never before been offered in a local AUCTION SALESROOM an equally exquisite collection of FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND EMBELLISHMENTS for the home. Included in the offerings are the complete furnishings of the Hollywood homes of Geo. W. Vadakin; Mrs. Jessie C. Hyde; Mrs. Elsa L. Baker and the Wilshire mansion of a foremost Financier. Never before has so timely an AUCTION OPPORTUNITY been afforded the Los Angeles public to procure AT PRICES OF ITS OWN MAKING, the very highest type of modern home furnishings and that you may not miss a single one of the hundreds of magnificent offerings WE SUGGEST THAT YOU COME PREPARED TO REMAIN THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE DAY'S INTERESTING SELLING. Below is a partial list of the many items arranged for convenient selling on our floors:

Living Room: Gorgeous 5-piece Overstuffed Living Room suite, hand-carved Queen Anne Mahogany frames, upholstered over spring and hair construction in gold and taupe Chased Mohair and comprising Chesterfield Davenport, Rocker and Companion Fireside Chair—cost $400; 2-piece Overstuffed Living Room set comprising Chesterfield Davenport and Fireside Chair, upholstered in Mulberry and Taupe Mohair; 3-piece Overstuffed Living Room suite comprising Chaise Lounge, Chaise Chair and Stool, hand-carved and illuminated Walnut Queen Anne frames upholstered in Rose and Taupe Satin Damask; Hand-carved Walnut Frame Overstuffed Davenport upholstered in Black French Damask with gold piping; Mahogany Frame Davenport Stool magnificently upholstered in Floral Design Black Satin; Brown Mahogany Queen Anne frame Wing Fireside Chair upholstered in Black and Gold Satin Damask; a similar chair in Taupe Mohair; dainty hand-carved frame Fireside Chair attractively upholstered in Chinese Cretonne; 2 genuine antique (Louis XVI) Gold Leaf Hall Chairs, seats of Rose Satin; Brown Mahogany Windsor Fireside Chairs and Rockers; Massive duo-tone hand-carved Renaissance Davenport Table; beautiful Brown Mahogany Queen Anne Secretary; Brown Mahogany Writing Desk; Brown Mahogany Gateleg Console Table with companion Mirror; Polychrome and Mahogany Frame Mantel Mirror; antique Pier Mirror in Florentine Frame; Magnificent Mahogany, Polychrome and Italian Wrought Iron Standard Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps with gloriously beautiful shades of Georgette, Satin and hand-painted parchment; exceptionally beautiful 3-piece Reed Den or Sun Parlor set comprising Davenport, Rocker and Chair, hand decorated in Gray and Black Enamel and spring cushions of imported tapestry; A massive Reed Rocker, beautifully enameled in gold and fawn with seats and backs of Chinese Cretonne; Everett Cabinet Grand Piano; Victrola, Starr and Sonora Talking Machines, etc.

Dining Room: A truly magnificent 10-piece duo-tone, hand-carved Mahogany Dining Suite (Georgian motif) purchased at a cost of $1200 and comprising elongated table, 8 beautiful chairs including host and hostess with cane panel backs and seats of gold cloth tapestry, handsome 72" Buffet, 36" Serving Table and enclosed combination China and Crystal Cabinet; beautiful duo-tone hand-carved Mahogany Bungalow Dining set comprising combination Dining and Davenport Table, combination Writing Desk and Serving Table and 4 beautiful chairs including host with high backs and seats upholstered in hand-woven Tapestry, 5-piece duo-tone American Walnut Bungalow dining set comprising table and 4 high back chairs with blue genuine leather seats; gorgeous solid mahogany hand decorated Breakfast Room set comprising oval top table and 4 beautiful Windsor chairs—decorations in vivid orange and lavender floral designs; 5-piece Brown Mahogany Breakfast Room set comprising gateleg table and 4 Windsor chairs; 5-piece American Walnut Breakfast Room set comprising Oval table and 4 Windsor chairs, etc., etc. COMPLETE SET OF HAVILAND DINNERWARE; COULDON, ROYAL DOULTON AND ALLERTON ENGLISH CHINA; STERLING SILVERWARE; CUT GLASS; HAND PAINTED CHINA, ETC., ETC.

Boudoir and Bedroom: Gorgeous 7-piece duo-tone hand-carved American Walnut (Louis XIV) bedroom suite comprising bow-front bed, coil spring, silk floss mattress, chair, triple cheval (full length) mirror Dressing Table with cane seat bench, massive 84-in. Dresser; Dainty and beautiful 5-piece hand decorated boudoir suite (decorations in Nile green, black and lavender over solid mahogany) comprising semi 4-poster bed, box spring, white curled hair mattress, cheval mirror Dressing Table, cane seat bench and Chifferobe—cost $900; handsome 6 piece Brown Mahogany Louis XVI bedroom suite comprising semi 4-poster bed, coil, spring, silk floss mattress, triple mirror dressing table, cane seat bench and chair; beautiful 6-piece Louis XIV Brown Mahogany bedroom suite comprising bow-front bed, coil springs, silk floss mattress, massive dresser, Chiffarobe and Chair; attractive 7-piece duo-tone American Walnut Louis XIV Bedroom suite comprising bow-front bed, triple mirror dressing table, cane seat bench, Chifferobe and Chair; beautiful 7-piece duo-tone American Walnut Bedroom suite comprising bow-front bed, coil springs, white curled hair mattress, triple cheval mirror dressing table with cane bench, massive Dresser and Chair, etc.

Oriental and Domestic Rugs: A more beautiful collection of WHITTALL'S ANGLO-PERSIAN; SIDELOOM ISPAHAN WILTON; HERATI AND KARNAK FRINGED WILTON RUGS was never offered at PUBLIC AUCTION IN LOS ANGELES—every wanted size from 9x12 to small throw rugs is included; the Persian and Chinese Oriental Rugs are equally as attractive in number, weave and design including several beautiful runners.

Miscellaneous: A magnificent collection of Gold Cloth, Net and Lace Curtains; Drapes; Velour Portieres; IRISH LINEN TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS; BEDDING AND BED LINEN including Marseilles Spreads; Pequot Sheets; Linen and Plunge Towels; Wool Blankets, etc.; EDEN ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; beautiful Glacier, White Enamel Refrigerator, 75 pounds ice capacity; Northland Refrigerator, 100 pounds ice capacity; SUPERIOR ALL OVER WHITE ENAMELED NICKEL TRIMMED SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE WITH OVEN HEAT CONTROL; COMFORT ALL OVER WHITE ENAMEL TRIMMED SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE WITH OVEN HEAT CONTROL; ROYAL WHITE ENAMELED NICKEL TRIMMED SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE; DIRECT-ACTION WHITE ENAMELED NICKEL TRIMMED SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE; DANGLER WHITE ENAMELED NICKEL TRIMMED SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE; RADIANTFIRE GAS HEATERS; Singer Drophead Sewing Machine; UNDERWOOD NO. 5 TYPEWRITER; White Enameled and other Kitchen Utensils; Electric Percolators, Grills, etc., and many other items of equal interest.

THIS IS TRULY THE SUPER DE LUXE SALESROOM EVENT OF THE YEAR. PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AND DON'T FAIL TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING 10 A. M., TOMORROW MORNING.

Morning Sale Begins at 10 A.M.

FURNITURE and HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Evening Sale Begins at 7 P.M.

AUCTION LUXURIOUS

In the Exclusive West Adams District

2642 Kenwood Ave.

Route—Auto out West Adams Street to Kenwood Ave. 1 block south. Kenwood is 3 blocks west of Vermont.

10 A. M.—Wednesday, August 12th—7 P. M.

It is with commingled pride and pleasure that we announce our commission by Mrs. Ida M. Calvin to dispose of the ultra luxurious FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of her magnificently appointed home at the above address. This most excellent event will prove a boon to those seeking the highest type furnishings for the home beautiful. The range of offerings is so comprehensive as to permit of the widest possible care in selection and choice. Because of the magnitude of offerings morning and evening sales will be necessary—we suggest, however, that you do not miss a moment of the interesting selling. Listed below are a few of the more choice items:

Living Room: Magnificent hand-carved Brown Mahogany and Cane (Queen Anne motif) Davenport with 6 loose cushions and pillows upholstered in ductone Blue Mohair; companion Foot Rest; Handsome Brown Mahogany hand-carved frame Wing Fireside Chair upholstered in Royal Blue Mohair; gorgeous hand-carved Brown Mahogany and Cane Wing Fireside Chair (Queen Anne motif) upholstered in Mulberry and Taupe Satin Damask; magnificent hand-carved Brown Mahogany Chinese Chippendale Fireside Chair upholstered in Russian Tapestry and Mohair; dainty and quaint Hepplewhite Chair with seat upholstered in Floral Design Satin Damask; Brown Mahogany Tilt Top Table; Brown Mahogany Occasional Table (Queen Anne motif); impressingly beautiful Sheraton combination Curio and Library Cabinet with full mirrored back, plate glass shelves and paneled sides and doors; 4 Panel Mahogany Screen; Brown Mahogany Drop-leaf Console Table with companion mirror; 3-piece Illuminated Buffet Set; 2 genuine ANTIQUE ARABIC FOLDING CHAIRS with mother-of-pearl inlay; Brown Mahogany English Coffee Table; Brown Mahogany hand-carved standard Floor Lamp with Rose and Gold silk shade; Polychrome standard Bridge Lamp with Gold and Blue Silk Shade; Brown Mahogany Table Lamp with Rose Silk Shade; Mahogany Mantel Clock; fringed GOLD CLOTH DRAPES AND NET CURTAINS; 14x18 TAUPE WILTON RUG, etc., etc.

Den: Overstuffed Chesterfield Davenport upholstered in blue cut velour; beautiful overstuffed Wing Fireside Rocker with companion chair, upholstered in gold and blue Mohair; handsome overstuffed Fireside Chair upholstered in blue cut velour and Taupe Satin Damask; gorgeous Brown Mahogany Writing Desk (Georgian motif) 54 inches wide with companion Cane Seat Bench; wonderfully beautiful Brown Mahogany hand-carved Davenport Table (Georgian motif); Brown Mahogany Queen Anne Davenport Table; Brown Mahogany Smoker's Stand; 4-piece hammered Bronze Smoker's Set; Satsuma Desk Lamp; 150 volumes Books; 10x16 TAUPE WILTON RUG, etc., etc.

Dining Room: A gorgeous 12-piece duo-tone Mahogany and Walnut inlay BERKEY AND GAY DINING SUITE (Adam motif.) comprising elongated table, 8 beautiful chairs including host and hostess with seats of taupe and blue Satin Damask, a remarkably beautiful twin pedestal Buffet, Serving Table and fully inclosed combination Crystal and China Cabinet—one of the handsomest suites it has ever been our privilege to offer and made to the owner's discriminate special order at a cost of $2000.00; Mahogany Tea Wagon; Brown Mahogany hand-carved Pineapple Console Table with Companion Empire Mirror; Polychrome Frame Mantel Mirror with two hand-painted parchment compartments; complete SET OF LIMOGES DINNERWARE; Fringed Gold-cloth Drapes; 9x12 TAUPE WILTON RUG, etc., etc.

Boudoir: Magnificent 11-piece duo-tone Brown Mahogany Boudoir suite (Louis XIV motif) comprising semi 4-poster bed, box spring, silk floss mattress, triple cheval (full length) mirror dressing table with cane seat bench, nightstand, boudoir lamp, chifferobe, rocker, Writing desk and chair; Net Curtains, Cretonne Drapes with companion Bed Spread set; 9x12 TAUPE WILTON RUG, etc., etc.

Guest Room: Gorgeous 12-piece Brown Mahogany Bedroom suite, Georgian motif (from the COWAN studios) purchased at a cost of $1800 and comprising 4-poster TWIN BEDS, box springs, white curled hair mattresses, nightstand, drop-leaf pedestal sewing cabinet, Chiffonier, massive Dresser, Writing Desk and chair—all flat pieces with Plate Glass Tops; Net Curtains, Cretonne Drapes with companion Chinese Cretonne Bed Spread sets; 9x12 TAUPE WILTON RUG, etc.

Guest Room: Handsome 11-piece Brown Mahogany bedroom suite, comprising bed, box spring, silk floss mattress, nightstand, chiffonier, dresser, writing desk and chair and table; Blue Sunduer Drapes, Net Curtains, 9x12 TAUPE WILTON RUG, etc., etc.

Guest Room: Dainty 8-piece Old Ivory bedroom suite comprising bed, box spring, silk floss mattress, dresser, writing desk and chair, nightstand; 9x12 TAUPE WILTON RUG; Net Curtains, etc., etc.

Art Goods, Bric-a-brac, etc.: Sets of Limoges Place Plates; Sterling Silver Vases, etc. Cut Glass. Hand-painted China; Oil Paintings; Water Colors and other pictures; fancy mirrors, etc.

Miscellaneous: Reed Porch Furniture; Sleeping Porch Furniture; 20 YARDS TAUPE WILTON HALL AND STAIR RUNNER matching rugs throughout home; an exceptionally large assortment of IRISH TABLE LINEN; BED LINEN AND BEDDING including Marseilles Spreads; Pequot Sheets; Wool Blankets; Comforters; Linen and Plunge Towels; HOOVER ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER AND ALL ATTACHMENTS, like new; Kitchen Furniture; White Enamel Kitchen Utensils; Dishes; Glassware; THOR ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; Edelweiss White Enamel Refrigerator; ERIEZ White Enamel Sideoven Gas Range and many other items of equal interest. LET NOTHING PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT AND PARTICIPATION IN THIS BEAUTIFUL EVENT AT BOTH THE MORNING AND EVENING SALES IF YOU CONTEMPLATE THE PURCHASE FOR PRESENT OR FUTURE REQUIREMENTS OF FURNISHINGS FOR THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Home Open for Inspection Today and Daily 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Morning Sale Begins at 10 A.M.

H. P. BALL CO.

C. W. GOODWIN, *Auctioneer*

162 and 164 West Pico Street

Evening Sale Begins at 7 P.M.

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

WEstmore 6384—6381

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoitn 0700.

PLAN RESERVE IN MOUNTAINS

Western Rangers Seek National Monument

Area in San Bernardino Forest Proposed

Noted Peaks Included in District by Boys

In order to preserve the primeval beauty of some of Southern California's most interesting mountain regions, the board of directors of the Western Rangers voted unanimously, to make every possible effort to have established in the newly created San Bernardino National Forest, a national monument, in which no improvements will be allowed. The Western Rangers is a boy's organization having some 2500 members in Los Angeles and environs.

The land which the Western Rangers hope to have set aside for the monument includes Mt. San Gorgonio, Mt. Jepson, Mt. San Bernardino and all of the northern slopes of these mountains extending to the north to about one mile from the Santa Ana River.

Naturalists and out-of-doors men declare that this territory has in it the most rugged and most naturally beautiful scenery in Southern California.

HIGHEST IN SOUTH

Mt. San Gorgonio, 11,485 feet, is the highest mountain in Southern California. It can be said of this peak that it is the only mountain in Southern California having its summit above timberline. Every year hundreds of people climb Mt. San Gorgonio for the marvelous views. A red snow, caused by a microscopic bacterium, and the many weird timberline trees are of special interest to mountain climbers. Mt. San Gorgonio is the only mountain in the south on which evidences of past glacial action are to be found.

Mt. San Bernardino and Mt. Jepson, to the west of Mt. San Gorgonio, while not so high as the latter, afford rare sights.

The national monument area is to also include three glacial lakes. The best known and most beautiful of these is Dry Lake, which does not at all live up to its name. It is situated at the very base of Mt. San Gorgonio and is surrounded by beautiful timber and lodge pole pines. The lake, when smooth, is very much like the famed "Mirror Lake," the snow-covered peak of Mt. San Gorgonio being reflected on its surface. In the pines around the lake one may find the Clarke's Nutcracker, a curious and hardy bird which is never found below an altitude of 7000 feet.

IDEAL CAMPING SPOT

Dollar Lake, below Mt. Jepson, contains very cold and crystal-clear water. Jink's Lake, the western boundary of the proposed monument, makes an ideal camping spot.

Real alpine meadows, which are rare in Southern California, are found in abundance here. These include Horse Flats and the Valley of a Thousand Springs. The latter is extremely beautiful and interesting. As the name implies, the water from hundreds of springs flows over green, grassy meadows, covered with alpine flowers and ferns of many varieties. The boys of the Western rangers were responsible for the naming of this unusually beautiful valley.

The Western Rangers also suggest that the district be restocked with Big Horn sheep, which at one time roamed the mountains in plenty. This section affords ideal conditions for them.

It is stated by K. L. Carver and Harry C. James, heads of the Ranger committee on the national monument idea, that if plans mature, no developments in the way of private camp sites, automobile roads, etc., will be made. No developments of this kind have been made to date.

NAMES SUGGESTED

Such names have been suggested for the monument as "San Bernardino National Monument" "San Gorgonio National Monument" and "Junipero Serra National Monument." That the section be named in honor of Fra Junipero Serra, the founder of the California missions, has been favored and indorsed by people of many different creeds.

Although the movement and agitation for the proposed national monument was primarily started by the Western Rangers, a number of organizations and people have indorsed the plan. Former Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe in a letter to Harry C. James says: "I am in complete accord with your idea and if it can be developed in furtherance of the thought you have in mind I am sure that it will prove a matter not only of great importance but wonderfully intrinsic value to the whole Southland."

GAME REFUGE

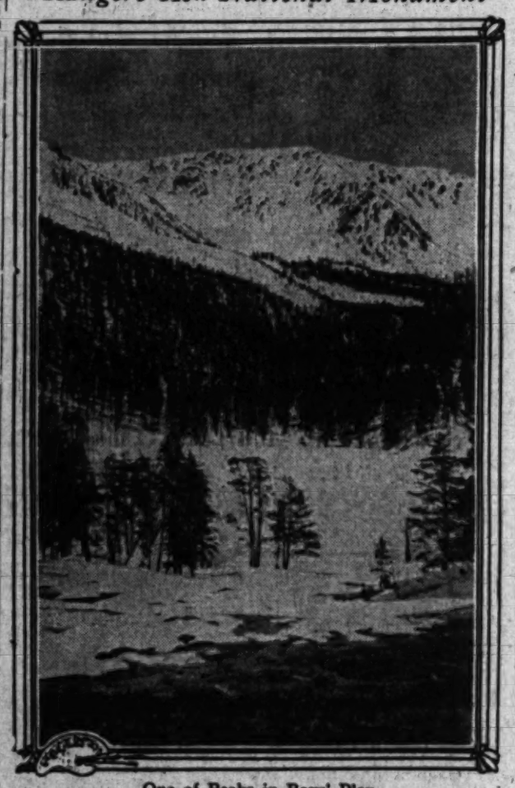
"I am quite in accord with your thought that something should be done to preserve these wonderful parks and landmarks for all the people," stated Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He adds, "I must not forget to also suggest their wonderful advantage as a national monument in the capacity of a game refuge. For many years I have been interested in the game of the south and east sides of the San Jacinto Range. Almost with the first shot by the hunter there is a trek of wild game to the east, and Pinyon Flats becomes alive with them. The hunter has found this out and I am told that last year more game was taken out of this region than out of any other portion of Southern California."

Clubs of any kind which are interested in the matter have been requested by the committee in charge to send indorsements, addressed to the President of the United States and mailed to the Western Rangers' clubhouse 4906 Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles, from which place they will be forwarded to Washington.

Human "Quarter Horses"

A "quarter horse" is a term applied to an individual who can make spectacular records, but cannot be relied upon for a good, steady pace in his undertakings. The term was originally used on the race course, meaning a horse in a race who was capable of terrific speed for a short distance, such as one-quarter of a mile, and who ended the other three-quarters of the mile at greatly reduced speed.

Rangers Ask National Monument



One of Peaks in Boys' Plan

Mt. San Bernardino, 10,000 feet high, in the San Bernardino National Forest, as seen from Horse Flats.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR AUGUST 16, 1925

SURE CURE FOR THE CRIME WAVE

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 16 is a temperance lesson—Galatians 5:13-24.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

During 1924 the business defaults in the United States amounted to $700,000,000. Of this stupendous sum, a quarter of a billion dollars has been traced directly to crime. So concerned is the National Association of Credit Men that it is raising a fund of $2,000,000 to combat commercial crooks.

More spectacular aspects of the "crime wave" of the present time, such as hold-ups, bank-robberies and casual murders, fill the public eye. Prohibition law violations, the growth of divorce, the increase of juvenile criminals; and the widespread lowering of the public moral tone, all give concern to every man or woman who is mature enough in mind to have a sense of social responsibility. There is no denying that difficult days are upon us.

MODERN FIDDLING NEROS

At this very time, as if to make the situation grotesque, there is almost unprecedented interest in and argument and controversy about religion. The Bible is being debated as never before—and taught and practiced less! With incredible fatuity, ministers and teachers are engrossed in discussions concerning the Bible and orthodoxy and fundamentalism and modernism, to the clear and continued neglect of the simple teaching of even the uncontroverted practicalities of Scripture.

Really, the case would be funny if it were not so tragic. Each day's newspaper thrusts the world's need for moral stimulation and restraint before the eyes of every reader. A real emergency, calling for quick and concerted action by all forces of spirituality and morality is upon our land. The Christian remedy is as plain and as tested as anything in all history. The message for the hour is ready for the lips of the church.

Nevertheless, the messengers are too busy quarreling about matters entirely aside from the vital issue to give heed to the day's demand. Preachers are pounding their pulpits and proclaiming "orthodoxy" when they should be stressing godly living and applied Christianity. A few "modernists" are finely spinning a barren speculative intellectualism when they should be preaching loyalty to God in mind, heart soul and deed. In a word, the present day church has strangely turned aside from the Gospel of righteousness. Our responsible moral leaders seem to have taken to the fiddle when they should have turned to the trumpet.

BEFORE TURKEY WAS

Straight out of Scripture, into the midst of this sorely beset time, comes, with Providential opportuneness, this Sunday-school lesson portraying practical profundities. The lesson text is a fragrant message from a letter written nineteen hundred years ago by clear-eyed Paul to the Christians living in what is now mid-Turkey.

Hot from Paul's big brave heart came these virile words to the believers whom he called "foolish Galatians." Their folly was quite the same as that of American Christians today. They had turned aside from the essentials and the simplicities of the Gospel to controversy over incidentals. Judaizers had crept in among them to insist upon ritual and ceremony and Old Testament liberalism to the neglect of the free spirit of the new faith.

Paul fairly splutters as he makes answer by this robust letter to the Galatians. He was impatient of formalism, because engrossed in the living, crucified Christ, and in the new life which believers share with Him. Indignant that these emissaries of a fruitless legalism should have tried to undo his work in Galatia, the Apostle sets forth his own authority; and makes plain the interwoven and indispensable unity of justification by faith and personal holiness. Christians are not such because of their nomenclature or liturgy or ceremonies, but because of the new life which they have from Christ. Without the life, nothing matters. And that truth for old Galatia is the timeliest of truths alike for modern Turkey and for North America.

POWER TO ARREST

This has been called a temperance lesson; it deserves the name of a "Power Lesson." For its central theme is the new enabling that comes to the Christian to live up to the level of his best self; and to lift him above the sag of his baser nature. Everybody is potentially two somebodies. There is not a saint alive who will not shudderingly admit his capacity for sinning.

On the other hand, evidence heaped as high as the Himalayas proves that the bad are made good by the gospel. Paul never wavered a hair's breadth on that question. His churches had been built into the beauty of holiness out of the mud and filth of paganism. He knew what the gospel could do. From a rich experience, he formulated this general principle everywhere and always applicable, "Walk in the spirit and ye shall not fulfill the lusts of the flesh." As I once heard a rescue mission worker say to a crowd of drunkards, "You have tried the Keeley cure in vain; now try the Calvary cure."

AS IT WORKS OUT

Even the alphabet is not simpler than this. Paul states Christianity in elemental terms, as over against everyday life and human nature, which he sees as clearly as the most realistic modern novelist. Men and women who live for self-indulgence, and who are ruled by their baser natures, simply "shall not inherit the kingdom of God."

On the other hand, whoever lives by the rule of the Spirit, will inevitably produce in conduct and character the natural fruits of the Spirit — "love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." There is no room for an abstract Christianity in the New Testament; it all works out into real life. Redemption results in righteousness. Sanctity succeeds salvation. Discipleship implies and requires holiness. Paul's sweeping answer to the hair-splitting Judaizers who were demoralizing his Galatian christians was (6:15) "Neither circumcision nor uncircumcision is of any importance; but only a new nature." Which is a restatement of Christ's teaching "By their fruits shall ye know them."

There will be no "crime-wave" problems for any people ruled by the Christ spirit.

MIGHTY HARD TO KILL

The Youth's Companion prints the story of a farmer who decided to find out just how much heat and cold a boll weevil can stand. He caught one and froze it into a cake of ice, left it there for twenty-four hours, then thawed the ice and was astonished to see the bug stretch its wings and walk away. He caught it again, put it under a pan on the stove and built up a good fire. The stove got red hot, the pan got red hot, and evidently the weevil also got red hot. At any rate when the farmer lifted the pan the weevil flew out the window and set fire to the barn. The moral of the yarn is not quite clear, but probably it has something to do with the old maxim: Never depend on the weather to kill bugs.

FOUND AN OLD POCKETBOOK

A rag picker named Harry Caine works in a shoddy mill at Springfield, Vt. As he was sorting the endless stream of rags the other day he found a woman's pocketbook. It was old and dirty and torn. Harry gave it a glance and threw it on the floor. Another fellow saw it fall. He picked it up went through it carefully, even explored inside the lining—and found $44. Aesop would have made this story into a fable with this moral: "Good opportunities are thrown away daily by people who do not recognize them."—[Capper's Weekly.

The Quick and the Dead

Dwight Star-Herald—A reunion of the Rumney family was held yesterday at the home of John Finch. Mrs. Martin Finch was the only one living that was present. —[Boston Transcript.

BEAUTY OF SUNRISE IN THE HEBRIDES

On the Long Island one sees many fairy-like sunsets, many sunrises of almost supernatural beauty, but surely the magic charm of the sunrise I witnessed could not be excelled. Days of east and northeast wind had stilled the long southwesterly roll of the Atlantic and that morning the sea was of a wonderful calm which one sees rarely, even at midsummer.

The eastern sky was salmon pink for thin layers of stratus clouds were reflecting the glow of the rising run as I made my way on deck. We were entering the Minch from the south'ard, but as yet the Outer Hebrides were beneath the horizon, and it was the isles of the Inner Hebrides that rose from an enchanted sea. Black as night the Isle of Mull, perhaps forty miles distant, stood out against the eastern sky. The great mass of Beinn Mhor lay in the track of the sun, and, to the south of that hill, the high cliffs that tower above Loch Buie were in sharp relief. A little to the east of Mull, and at an almost incredible distance, the twin tops of Beinn Cruachan of the country of the Awe, rose from the ocean.

Sharply cut and black as ink, these twin tops stood awhile, then were hidden by the splendor of the sunrise. The rim of the sun appeared, a thing of fire, pulsating with life and energy. The rising was slow, so slow as to be almost imperceptible and one watched with a feeling almost of awe as the lonely, trackless spaces of the Atlantic were diffused by its young rays. Jura with its hills was lit up slowly, and then, away to the south of Mull, one marked a lonely needle-like shape amid a waste of waters—the lighthouse upon Dubh Hirteach.

Upon swift wing a solan goose passed by. Its keen glance saw a great black-backed gull with a fish it had taken from the sea. The solan dived to the water and a great scuffle took place. The sun was so low that it failed to reach the body of the solan as it rode buoyantly upon the ocean and its plumage seemed pearl gray. But upon the head and neck of the bird the sun did shine, and head and neck were transformed and colored a glorious crimson.

It was then that I noticed many guillemots and razorbills on the water, and their white flanks and breasts burned with a ruddy glow. The solan rose. It instantly became a bird of fire, and flaming, winged its silent way across the hushed waters. And now many bird people flew parallel to our course. They were shearwaters, and with light and gliding flight passed ahead of us and across our bows. Now we were abreast of Tiree, and against the sunrise the houses of that level isle stood out upon the eastern horizon.

Sainted Iona was a clear cut silhouette; Colonsay, a land of shadows. And then Skerrycore showed, and its tower was tinged with pink on its eastern side. Later other isles appeared upon the enchanted sea. Rhum of the Peaks, Skye of the Mists, Uist of the Barley. A breeze sprang up; white-tipped wavelets hurried before the wind and their crests were tinted with the rays of the sun. Half an hour of beauty so wonderful that no pen could describe it, and then the sun was hidden by a bank of cloud.—[S. Y. in Edinburg Scotsman.

In Case of Need

Traveler (who has ordered a whisky in Highland inn:) Sorry to put you to the trouble of fetching water specially for me.

Landlord: Hoots, mon, it's nae trouble. We always keep a drop on the premises in case of fire.—[Passing Show, London.

RADIO STARTER TO AWAKEN SLEEPERS

AUTOMATIC DEVICE WILL START, SET AT ANY TIME DESIRED

LONDON (Eng.)—A time, not far distant, when broadcasting stations will be able to "call up" listeners, just as if they were on the telephone, is the prospect held out by an ingenious but simple invention known as the "Radio Self Starter." The device can be constructed at home and attached to any broadcast receiver.

It operates by means of a permanent crystal detector and a pair of relays. Immediately the local station begins transmission, the current set up in the receiving aerial, though feeble, is sufficient to actuate the relays, which switch on the tube current and thus put the set into operation.

An important advantage of this new invention is that it permits the broadcasting station to get in touch with listeners at any time, irrespective of the regular transmitting hours.

A HOPELESS CASE

The peace and quiet of a metropolitan police station was suddenly disturbed by the entrance of a very excited woman. Excitedly she approached the inspector, saying:

"Sir, I've lost my husband! He was with me yesterday and I have not seen him since."

"Extraordinary," remarked the inspector. "Can you give me particulars as to his appearance?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply. "He is very dark, and has a dark complexion. He also has a Roman nose."

The inspector looked puzzled and shook his head as he replied:

"In that case, madam, I fear we never find him again."

"Why is that?" she asked in astonishment.

"Because a Roman nose never turns up."—[Capper's Weekly.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Timed into the Birthday Sales is one of the Greatest Oriental rug transactions in the History of Los Angeles!

The May Company

Has Purchased the Entire Stock of

The California Oriental Rug Co.

2322 and 2324 West Seventh Street, Westlake Park

at price concessions of tremendous advantage

This stock of $100,000.00 worth of very precious rugs, has been moved to The May Company quarters, bringing one of the finest collections of Chinese and Persian rugs in the city.

Rugs ranging from the small to the extremely large sizes!
Rugs selected by experts in their line and under the direction of experts.

Mr. Harold H. Koumrian responsible for the tremendous success of the California Oriental Rug Company, will personally direct the May Company's Oriental rug department. All buying will be done under his supervision—all selling will be under his direction.

The first great event Is timed in with the Birthday Sale—selling of this great stock, at prices lower than have ever been attempted before, in addition to the May Company's own $175,000.00 stock, marked at savings in keeping with the event.

A notable addition to this sale is the great number of large Oriental carpets Fashion's demand for the extra-size Persian carpets, the great room-size Oriental carpets, extending even as high as 17x27 feet, 12x27 feet, 14x24 and other unusual sizes of large proportions, are to be had at prices that will astonish you, considering the quality of the rugs and the very fine pieces that are offered. It is really an exhibition of gorgeous rugs—some very rare pieces.

Persian rugs of lasting beauty—real investments for the years to come

Belouchistan rugs 3x5 feet, worth $31.75 on sale $17.75
Fine examples of Belouchistans in the dark reds and blues, as well as other shadings, will give lasting beauty, and a life-time wear. The price, however, is not quite so permanent—you must come early!

Rich Mosul rugs 3x5 feet and over, $48 values, on sale $27.75
Intriguingly beautiful, indescribable in their multi-colors, harmoniously blended, these rugs are real art pieces, and are really nominally priced in this great institutional sale.

Oriental Prayer rugs averaging 3x5 feet, $65 qualities $39.75
Beauty, indeed, in rugs that you can well be proud of for hangings, for panels and for floors. These are the famous Turkish rugs. These rugs with the religious significance are gems, truly!

Of spectacular importance are the Chinese rugs on sale!

Chinese Rugs 9x12 feet quoted at $375, $239.50
Chinese Rugs 8x10 feet quoted at $275 $178.50
Chinese Rugs 6x9 feet quoted at $179 $115

These rugs—handsome pieces—include the blues, golds, mauves and other true Chinese colorings in sculpture designs of rare worth. Included are other sizes—all new—priced proportionately low.

WE ASK THAT YOU VISIT THIS SECTION — TO LOOK, IF NOT TO BUY

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUG SECTION—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY CO

The May Company's 44th Birthday Sale Brings 1215 Genuine Victor Victrolas to Sell at a Tremendous Discount from List Prices!

One of the greatest sale events in the history of Los Angeles starts at The May Company at 9 o'clock Monday morning! Greatest because it brings tremendous savings on one of the greatest of phonographs—the Victor VICTROLA. And, mind you, these phonographs are not demonstrators, floor samples or the like. They are *brand new!* Right out of their factory crates! The five latest console models! Every one in absolutely first-class condition!

Every home should have a Victrola. No matter what other musical instrument it possesses, there are times when nothing can take the place of a Victrola. And Monday is the time for Los Angeles homes to acquire one. Compare the list price of these machines with our Birthday Sale price and see if you don't think so! Savings such as these are rare! Take advantage while you can! You'll never regret buying one of these Victors Monday!

See them in the windows tonight! Be here at 9 o'clock Monday morning!

Take Escalator or Elevators Direct to Music Section--4th Floor

Style 210
Genuine Victor
Victrola

—list price $110
321 in Mahogany—
49 in Walnut
Birthday Sale Price
$54

Six 10-inch double-face records or six 10-inch single-face Red Seal records in our stock are included in this sale price.

6 Records
of your own selection go with each machine

You have a choice of six 10-inch double-face black records or six 10-inch single face Red Seal records by the world-famous Victor artists, including:

—*Caruso*	—*Melba*	—*Paderewski*
—*McCormack*	—*Heifetz*	—*Scotti*
—*Schumann-Heink*	—*Gluck*	—*Schipa*
—*Kreisler*	—*Gigli*	—*Tetrazzini*
—*Mischa Elman*		

and other stars of the music world

$5 Down
$5.00 Monthly

are the terms on which you can buy any Victrola pictured on this page.

These terms include, of course, a nominal interest-carrying charge.

No Telephone—No Mail—No C. O. D. Orders.

Style 220
Genuine Victor
Victrola

—list price $200—
32 Mahogany
192 American Walnut
Birthday Sale Price
$99

Six 10-inch double-face records or six 10-inch single-face Red Seal records from our stock included.

Style 215
Genuine Victor
Victrola

—list price $150
177 in Mahogany
166 in Walnut
Birthday Sale Price
$74

Fully equipped with Victor Record Albums. Any six 10-inch popular double-face records or any six 10-inch single-face Red Seal Records in our stock included in this sale price.

Style 215
Genuine Victor
Victrola

—list price $160
220 in Mahogany
16 in Walnut
Ready for Radio Installation
Birthday Sale Price
$79

Six 10-inch double-face records or six ten-inch single-face Red Seal records of your own choosing are included in this sale price.

Style 405
Genuine Victor
Victrola

—list price $265—
Just 42 in Walnut
Ready for Radio Installation
Birthday Sale Price
$131.50

Six 10-inch double-face records or six 10-inch single-face Red Seal records of your own choosing included.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

Mothers—look at this!

$8.95 Fall Coats at

—for Miss 4 to 14 Years

Just in, snappy styles, made of good wool polaires in deer, tan, seal, brown and green. All well lined. Get ready for school! **$4.95**

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3040

Bargain Basement

Tomorrow again. Extraordinary opportunities that provide tremendous savings. Phenomenal offerings that compel your attendance at this sale.

—Big Monday S...

$3,000 Worth Re...

In Spectacular Sale!

Thousands of yards including printed and plain silk crepes, messalines, satins, voiles, percales, muslins, tissues, rayon mixtures and others in this unusual Monday offering.

44th Birthday Sale!

1 and 3 Strand Pearl chokers (imitation) **95c**

Also bracelets, shoulder and hat pins.

Cold Lunch 35c

Boiled ham, tongue, roast beef; potato salad; bread and butter; ice tea or Coca Cola; ice cream. Luncheonette or soda fountain.

$1.55 to $2.50 Wash Suits $1.15

Reduced for Monday — stylish—colorfast—3 to 8 for boys.

Boys' Long Pants $2.95

—and to $5.75. Plain, striped and fancy—5 to 18. Worth $3.95 to $6.75.

21c Percale 1700 yards 15c

Shirting patterns display new colors, 34-inch.

59c English Broadcloth 45c

500 yards, plain colors, reduced for Monday only! 36-in.

Imp. Organdy —worth $1.00 35c

Grasp this opportunity! Permanent finish—novelty organdy. White.

49c Voiles Flock dots, 29c

Colors and patterns that will delight you.

35c Voiles "Merit" 19c

This will crowd the department to overflowing. Get in the crowd and SAVE.

39c Black Sateen 25c

Makes soft, lustrous bloomers or aprons. (Mill Lengths, 36-in.)

29c Fruit-of the Loom Muslin 22c

The quality and varied uses needs no introduction. 36-in.

18c Muslin unbleached 13c

A very good quality that will bleach perfectly. 36-in.

Men, Monday is the day to save!

2-Pants Suits

—of cheviots worsteds and cassimeres at

$25 to $30 Grades **$19.50**

These materials speak for themselves! Come see the styles, English and conservative, the cut, the tailoring—you get them ALL at this Birthday price. Sizes for men and young men.

$15 Long Pants Suits **$10.75**

4 Piece for boys

English coat, blunt vest, long pants and golf knickers show the new tan, gray and heather—sizes 8 to 17.

4-Piece Long Pants Suits (All wool), sizes 5 to 9 at.... $7.95

Men's and Boys' Depts.

Felts show rolling brims

—especially in the back **$3.95** *buy for less in the sale.*

Very becoming of line are they to women and misses—and just note the colors—pansy, the new blues (including pencil, crayon, pervenche) green, sand, pearl, jade.

New Felts and Summer Hats $2

—many lovely summer styles were $8.95

And the felts are in the new shapes and colors—freshen your costume with a new sports hat or dress hat, $2.

Corsets—worth to $3.95 at $1.89

Just 300 fine corsets and Oriental girdles to go at this price. In the lot are "Redferns" and "College Girl" makes. Samples

A sensation of the 44th Birthday Sale

200 Flat Crepe Frocks

$16.50 quality—show long and short sleeves

$10.50

This unusual savings on NEW dresses is but their smallest attraction. The colors are entrancing and the quality of the heavy flat crepe is exceptional. Beautifully trimmed, they come in sizes 16 to 42.

140 Large Size Dresses $10

Lo, the large woman comes into her own in this sale! Panels, jabots and georgette draperies add slenderness to heavy trecosuede and trecoaham dresses—sizes 42 to 48.

(Basement Large Size Dept.)

Basement ready to wear dept.

Silks—you save!

$2 to $2.45 flat crepes $1.59 yard

SATIN CREPES AND (silk-mixed) SATIN CANTONS. When you consider that these fabrics retain their popularity in the Fall mode and the splendid quality and colors, the 40 and 35-inch widths. You appreciate the saving.

$1.25 Charmant Cloth, yd. 95c

A brocaded rayon of very heavy firm quality, beautiful colors, makes gorgeous linings. 36-in.

$1.69 Silk Crepes, yd. $1.49

Georgettes and crepes de Chine in quality and colors for every desired use. 40 inches.

$1.19 Printed Crepes, yd. 98c

Looks like silk though it is silk-mixed. Delightful colors and designs.

$1.19 Radium Pongee, yd. 95c

Lovely, practical, serviceable, good colors underpriced—all that you could desire in a fabric for fine lingerie—50 to 54-inch.

98c Printed Crepes, yd. 49c

Brocades, satins and other popular weaves. 2000 yards —SAVE!

$2.49 Wool Flannel, yd. $1.98

In colors to design smart dresses, coats—50 to 54-inch.

Extra! Handbags at $2.45

Underarm and purses—all have mirrors—leather.

Monday—It Comes—the eagerly awaited Annual August

Sale of Fur Coats

125—styles the newest—worth $125 to $165

—from the most reliable furriers. —carefully selected.

At profits-forgotten price

$100

—every coat beautifully lined with fine materials

The Furs:

Sealine
Muskrat
Marmot
Mendoza beaver

The trimmings

Gold and silver rat
Natural squirrel
Stone marten squirrel
Red fox
Skunk
Manchurian wolf

$10 deposit will hold any coat in our cold storage until Nov. 1st

Rugs! Lamps!

$13.95 Junior floor lamps $8.95

You'll be delighted with them from their stippled, polychromed bases to their softly glowing georgette shades so richly colored.

$9.95 Bridge Lamps $6.65

Polychromed standards completed with georgette shades trimmed with galloons and fringe.

$35 Axminster Rugs $23.65

9x12 size. A closely woven, deep pile that is at once luxurious and serviceable. Good colors and patterns. (Slightly imperfect.)

$45 Worsted Velvets, $33.95

9x12. One of the most attractive and durable inexpensive rugs made. (Slightly imperfect.)

$97.50 Royal Wiltons, $59.95
$142.50 Worsted Wiltons, $97.65
$67.50 Axminsters, now $43.65
(All called mill runs)

Easy Terms

$3.50 Gauze Curtains $2.19

Softly lustrous ruffled curtains in two-tone colors are decidedly a new note in decorating. 2¼ yards long.

Sample neckwear 29c

Made of lace, embroidery and organdy.

Men—Save on $1.95 Shirts

Monday at just **$1.19**

600 of them! Men these are fine "Dress" shirts made with center plait, French cuffs, new colors and patterns—there's not a chance to "go wrong in this buy." Collars attached regulation neck bands and all regular sizes.

$2.00 Pajamas at $1.65

Whether materials are fancy or plain—they are of good quality — all suits finished with rayon frogs. Sizes A, B, C, D.

$1.00 Union Suits 79c

Summer weight, cool knit suits for men — made with long legs and short sleeves.

5,000 Prs. $5 Shoes

—May Co. bought entire factory—you save

Straps Oxfords **$2.95** *3 to 8 for Women and Juniors*

satin, kid, calf, patent, and two-tones

Sensational? Certainly! Because of quality, style, selection—and a price tag so low that it looks as though it had been misplaced. Early selections are best, of course.

Shoe Dept.—44th Birthday Sale

Dressy $5.95 Wash Frocks

reduced to just **$3.95**

Printed voiles, striped broadcloths and Shantungs in tailored or airy styles that are very smart and becoming to wear for sports and all-occasion dresses. 16 to 44.

$1.59 Undermuslins 98c

Splendid quality of dainty and practical chemise, gowns, bloomers and step-ins. Come in colors and white.

Box-loom Crepe Kimonos $2.95

Plain colors and floral designs charm you with their colorings. Trimmed with shirred ribbon and laces. 36 to 44.

69c Rayelite Novelty, Yd. 55c

1500 Yards — "Like tub alpaca!" Beautiful colors 34-inch. 1 Day only!

25c Lingerie Muslin 15c

1500 yards—soft colors, and fine enough to make lingerie. 36-inch.

49c Madras Shirting, 39c

NEW — excellent—34-in. and you save 10c a yard.

50c Cotton Damask 39c yd.

54-inch, fine quality damask — reduced because remnants.

38c grade Oil Cloth 19c

A limited quantity of dark patterns to clear at ¼ price.

45c Pillow Cases, ea. 35c

Save on these fine quality cases—sizes 42x36 and 45x36½.

$1.49 Crochet Bed Spreads 89c

Only 500—and they will sell quickly. Size 64x82.

$3.95 long Rayon tunics $2.95

Really a dress at the price of a blouse. Striking!

$2.95, $3.95 rayon sweaters $1.89

Cap sleeves, plain and novelties—sizes 36 to 44, for women.

Broadcloth Princess slips $1.59

—Worth $1.95

200, lace and hemstitch trimmed for women.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Monday will witness the beginning of a rather important development at Inglewood. At that time the McKeon Drilling Company will spud in the Elbe Corporation's Culver City No. 1, a wildcat hole which is located at Sepulveda and Greenlawn streets, in the flat country west of the Culver City speedway and southwest of the Baldwin Hills area of the Inglewood field. The Elbe Corporation, controlled by L. S. Barnes, an experienced oil operator, is proceeding upon a geological theory that another structure probably exists on a supposed uplift between the Baldwin Hills and the Palms district, which De... is now testing. Elbe has a ...-acre lease on the Culver City fla... and the test will be watched with great interest by many opera...

Dominion Well Completed

The Dominion Oil Company has just brought in its first well in Southern California. Its No. 3 well at Athens was placed on production making 1500 barrels of 36 degree gravity oil and about 1,500,000 feet of gas a day.

This well is producing from the so-called Sentinel zone at about 4700 feet, it being the third well in the field to produce from that zone, the initial well in that zone being the Sentinel Oil Company's No. 1. The Union Oil Company has brought one well in, from the same horizon.

Robertson On Vacation

Alec Robertson of the Robertson & Room pipe line contracting firm, which has been heavily engaged in the Baldwin Hills field for the last month, has started on an extended vacation in the north part of the state. He will motor north to San Francisco, and then to Crater Lake and along the Columbia River to Portland. Mrs. Robertson and their daughter Elaine are accompanying him.

Decidedly Tough Drilling

According to E. J. Miley, the drilling in his Red Mountain No. 1 wildcat in Ventura county, is exceedingly hard. Hole is now down 7250 feet, but the going is slow.

Sentinel Recements

The Sentinel Oil Company, which found its No. 6 well at Athens wet when it made a water test has just recemented the hole. Company officials say that if this job is successful they will probably be able to bring the well in within ten days.

Miley Finds Deep Oil

It appears that E. J. Miley may get some production out of his No. 6 deep test well at Athens. The hole was left standing a time at 7194 feet, and when the crew went back into it yesterday a considerable quantity of great oil was found at the bottom of the hole. A gravity test shows that this oil runs 46 deg. The hole has proceeded six feet farther in the sand, and Mr. Miley says he intends to keep going right along till he gets enough sand to make a fair test. This is the deepest hole in the field, one of the deepest in the Los Angeles Basin, and the only hole of such depth to produce even a showing of oil.

Shell Spuds Well

The Shell Company has just spudded in its Reyes No. 30 well in the Dominguez field.

Showing Good Cores

Good showings continue in the cores being taken in the Howard Park No. 1 well of the Union Oil Company in the Athens area of the Rosecrans field. The well is located at One Hundred and Thirty-second street, two locations west of Piquerra street. Cores taken at 6614-6633 feet and 6622-6627 feet show rich oil sand. Six and one-quarter-inch casing has been set at 6725 feet.

TELEPHONY PROGRESS NOTED BY PIONEER

San Antonio Citizen Sees Growth Over Period of Forty-five Years

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 8.—It's a far cry from the time when T. J. Stevens, the first man to install a telephone here, cranked vigorously at the little handle and waited expectantly for an answering "number please."

That was in 1880. His number was Crockett 1.

Although in recent years Mr. Stevens has had his number changed to Woodlawn 1, he is still using here and is still a patron of the telephone company.

The only difference now is that when he gets ready to talk he doesn't have to bother with any cranking; all he has to do is take down the receiver and there are 516 operators ready to give him the choice of any of the 12,516 numbers in the directory.

By the year of 1896 there were 500 numbers in the directory. During the next 10 years the number doubled, bringing the total up to 1000, at the first of the twentieth century. At that time there were seven operators on the force. The four exchanges now take care of approximately 300,000 calls every day.

NEW JULY BUILDING RECORD ANNOUNCED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—New building contracts in July were the largest on record for that month, according to a compilation by F. W. Dodge Corporation consisting of thirty-six States, which include seven-eighths of the country's construction making the total $329,000,100. In only two previous months, April and June this year, has this figure been exceeded. The increase over July 1924 was more than 53 per cent and only 2 per cent under June 1925.

Big Monday Saving!
0 Worth Remnants
tacular Sale!
of yards in-
rinted and plain
es, mesalines,
olles, percales,
tissues, rayon
and others in
al Monday of-
1/2 Price
cks
$1.25 cowhide Boston bag 85c
Patent finish, leather handles. Split Cowhide.
1000 24-pc. Limit
15c Bread, 9c
20c Rosen Meal Bread 13c
(Health Bread)
75c Candy 4c
1½ lb. jar with fectionis.
Mint rock, lb
Broken open slabs, Chocolate Nut Fudge
Regulation Middies $1.89
Detachable blue collars and cuffs; 22 years. 41 DAY ONLY
ps!
nior
ps
Girls' 35c Bloomers 19c
800 Knit—some in and pink, sizes 4 to 14 years.
from their
their softly
hly colored.
mps
$6.65
Rugs
$23.65
lvets,
$33.95
$89.95
$97.65
$43.65
ns)
ns
25c yd
rtains
$2.19
35c Curtain Swiss 25c yd
Save 10c a Swiss and
$1 Rayon and "Gold Nu" 79c yd
Save on rayon underwear and shimmies—all of nets. 36 inches wide
29c
75c yd
$3.95 Bedspread Princess $2.69
dcloth
ess slips
.59
th $1.95
and hem-
rimmed for
ocks
$3.95
50c Brassiere Bandeau 29c
79c and 89c Bloomers 66c
25c for vests or Swiss ribbed, plain white.

BY EDWARD O. KEMLEY

Events will witness the beginning of a rather important development in Inglewood. At that time the McKinley Drilling Company will spud in the Elder Corporation's lease [illegible] No. 1, a wildcat hole which is located at Sepulveda and Centinela streets, in the flat country west of the Culver City speedway and southwest of the Baldwin Hills area of the Inglewood field. The Elder Corporation, controlled by L. S. Barnes, an experienced oil operator, is proceeding upon a geological theory that another structural trend, probably rising on a supposed anticline between the Baldwin Hills and the Playa del Rey district, which Doheny is now testing. Elbe has a location west on the Culver City lease and the test will be watched with great interest by many operators.

Bradley Well Completed

The Dominion Oil Company has just brought in its first well in Ventura County. Its No. 2 well in Adams was placed on production making 1100 barrels of 34 degree gravity oil and about 1,500,000 feet of gas a day.

This well is producing from the second Sentinel zone at about 1700 feet, it being the third well in the field to produce from that zone. The initial well in that zone being the Sentinel Oil Company's No. 1. The Union Oil Company has another well in, from the same horizon.

Roberson On Vacation

Abe Roberson of the Roberson Brothers Drilling Co., which has been heavily engaged in the Roberts Hills field for the last month, has started on an extended vacation to the north part of the state. He will motor north to San Francisco, and then to Crater Lake and along the Columbia River to Portland. Mrs. Roberson and their daughter Elaine are accompanying him.

Bradley Tough Drilling

According to E. J. Miley, the contractor in the Red Mountain No. 1 well in Ventura county, is experiencing hard hole is now down 4,000 feet, but the going is slow.

Sentinel Well Completed

The Sentinel Oil Company, which found oil in No. 6 well at Adams not when it made a wildcat but has just reconnected the hole, Company officials say that if the job is successful they will probably be able to bring the well to within ten days.

Big Hole Deep Oil

Contractor Chas. E. J. Miley may get some production out of his 6 deep test well at Athens. The hole was left standing with a total depth of 7194 feet, and when it was taken back into it yesterday a considerable quantity of oil was found at the bottom of the hole. A gravity test shows the oil to be 34 deg. The hole is being pumped six feet farther in the sand, and Mr. Miley says he intends to keep going right along until enough sand to make a test. This is the deepest hole in the county, one of the deepest in the Los Angeles Basin, and the only hole of such depth to produce only a showing of oil.

Sentinel Gusher Opens

The Sentinel Company has just brought in its Rogue No. 10 well in the Inglewood field.

Rosedale Gusher Opens

Drilling operations continue in the Rosedale district on the Howard Ranch, a part of the Union Oil Company holdings in the Rosedale area of the Inglewood field. The well is located on the Hundred and Thirty-second street, two locations west of Vermont avenue. Cores taken at about 6000 feet and 6023-6027 feet show rich oil sand. Six and one-half inches of casing has been set in the hole.

TELEPHONY PROGRESS NOTED BY PIONEER

Bell System Chiefs Sees Growth Over Period of Forty-two Years

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 8.—"There is no cry from the time when I first entered the first man to invent a telephone here, cranked vigorously at the little handle and asked somebody for an answer," said Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, who was in 1880. His number was 1.

In the last 45 years Mr. Vail had his number changed to Woodlawn 1, he is still a telephone user, and is still a patron of the company.

"The only difference now is that I don't have to talk to the operator, with any [illegible] operating; all he has to do is take down the receiver and tell the operator ready to receive the choice of any of the 13,000,000 others in the directory. During the last 45 years the number of telephones in the directory has been increased from 1 to 13,000,000, bringing the total up to the date of the twentieth century. At that time there were 1,355,000 telephones in the world, of which 1,000,000 were in the United States alone. It would have taken 300,000 girls operators now to take care of the business."

JULY BUILDING RECORD ANNOUNCED

(By A. P. Night Wire)

TOKIO, Aug. 8.—New building records in July were the highest ever reached for that month, according to a compilation by F. W. Takahashi, consisting of 3,000 buildings, which include 1,000 buildings of the country. Figures for the first seven months of this year show that the total number of buildings erected in the country during the period January to July, 1924 was 19,000, while in only two periods, April and June this year, has this number been exceeded. The total for the seven months of 1924 was 19,000, while for the same period this year it was 20,000.

THE INVESTOR

Manufacture of Peace-Time Products by E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. Includes Wide Range and is of No Inconsiderable Source of Profit to Powder Company.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Identified chiefly with the manufacture and sale of explosives, and incidentally, the country's main source of supply for war materials of that character in all its struggles since the incorporation of the original company in 1802, the peaceful side of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., is probably little known to those having nothing more than a passing knowledge of the organization.

But it is true, nevertheless, that the company, through its subsidiaries, manufactures on a large scale such peace-time necessities as chemicals, dyes, paints, varnishes, artificial silk and other commodities, while at the same time it is heavily interested through investment in the country's largest automobile manufacturing concern.

EARNINGS DIVERSIFIED

Its earnings, naturally, were biggest in the war years, but the company, by reason of the diversified source of its income, has been able, over a period of nine years ended with 1924, to show a balance for the common stock averaging almost 40 per cent annually. Last year the net income available for the junior stock was equivalent to about 12¾ per cent a share.

The statement for the first half of the current year, recently issued, disclosed a net available for the common stock equivalent to 9.38 per cent a share for the period, or at the rate of 18.76 per cent for the year, on the amount outstanding at the close of the June quarter. The number of junior shares will be increased to approximately 1,330,352 shares upon the distribution a week from tomorrow of the 40 per cent stock dividend declared late in June.

TO RETIRE BONDS

Coincident with the declaration of the latest stock dividend, it was also announced that the company would retire its $10,074,000 7½ per cent bonds, not due until 1931, the cash to be provided through the sale of $8,000,000 par value preferred stock of the Managers Securities Company, which it acquired in 1923 in part payment for an interest in its General Motors holdings.

At the present time the company owns 1,340,000 shares of General Motors common stock, or the equivalent of slightly more than one share for each share of its own stock to be outstanding after the 40 per cent distribution. That no change is likely to be made in the 10 per cent dividend rate inaugurated last March is inferred by the fact that the return from the investment in General Motors, in dividends at the rate of $6 a year, is equivalent to slightly more than that amount on its own common stock.

Again General Motors covered its full year's dividend requirements in the first six months with a liberal margin. Du Pont, of course, would benefit handsomely from any special distribution by the motor corporation. At any rate, the indicated balance for the common stock, including that to be issued as a stock dividend, for the first half year was 6.70 per cent.

CASH POSITION STRONG

Not many companies can boast of such a strong financial position, with total current assets on June 30, last, of $63,800,809, or in ratio of almost 6 to 1 compared with current liabilities of $11,154,847. Cash on hand alone totaled $18,434,530, and total assets are given at $316,811,159 compared with $275,536,939 at the close of 1924. This increase is due very largely to a revaluation of its General Motors holdings, which are now carried at $91,275,000, or the equivalent of $70 a share, contrasted with $54,589,106, or the equivalent of $42.35 a share at the close of last year.

After the retirement of its 7½ per cent bonds on September 1, next, funded debt will stand at only $2,533,500, consisting of several small issues of subsidiary companies.

RUBBER SUPPLY NECESSITY

American Tire Manufacturers Determined to Grasp Production Control from Britain

BY JAMES SWEINHARD

[Copyright, 1925, in United States and Canada, by the North American Newspaper Alliance. All Rights Reserved.]

This is the final article of a series dealing with the rubber combine in England, and the effects on American industry, particularly the manufacture of automobile tires.

In those ancient days when Rome and Carthage strove for world supremacy in terms of massed legions, Cato, the Elder, never spoke before the Roman Senate, no matter what his subject, without uttering the solemn adjuration:

"Carthage must be destroyed."

Today, when nations maintain their place in terms of massed industries, the United States has a modern Cato in Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, who never writes a letter, makes an address or participates in any lengthy conversation without sounding the warning:

"Americans must produce their own rubber!"

And if you discuss the need of that proposition he will drive home the truth of it with these basic reasons:

(1.) Rubber has found so varied and so general a use in American industry that, to a degree, few persons understand and appreciate our rubber supply and our national prosperity are interdependent—any menace to our rubber supply is a menace to our national prosperity.

NOT A PRODUCER

(2.) The United States consumes 75 per cent of all the crude rubber produced in the world—three times as much as all other countries combined. Yet it produces none. It is absolutely dependent for its supply on Great Britain and Holland, but chiefly on Britain, which produces practically 50 per cent of the crude rubber of the world.

(3.) Through its monopoly of the world's rubber production, Britain, by means of the Stevenson Act restricting production in its East Indian plantations, is forcing the American public, through exorbitant prices for rubber goods, to pay England's war debt of $4,000,000,000 to the United States.

"If you will analyze a bit," says Mr. Firestone, "you will see that our rubber supply has a vital relation to our general national prosperity. No business can prosper without ready and adequate transportation. The fact that, during the great depression of 1920 and 1921 the railroads could scarcely carry the much reduced tonnage offered them only emphasized the fact that, during the last ten years, there has been a tremendous swing from the railroad to the motor truck as the nation's short-haul freight carrier.

"Conditions in Connecticut are not different from those in many other States, yet a survey made by the United States Bureau of Public Roads in that State showed that 4,000,000 tons of short-haul freight were carried by motor truck during 1922 in that little State alone. It would have taken 195,000 freight cars to move that amount.

INDUSTRY ENDANGERED

"But our motor-truck industry is vitally dependent on rubber. We can't have motor trucks without rubber tires. Anything today that endangers rubber supply, endangers the motor truck and automobile industry. This can be understood more readily when you know that, of all the crude rubber that comes into the United States this year's imports are estimated at 385,000 tons—80 per cent of it goes into the automotive industry, which, surpassed only by agriculture, is the second largest industry in the country. And there is no other part of the automobile equipment which so affects the cost of operation as do tires."

Caught between the pressing need at home and the throttling of supply by the British Colonial government, American rubber manufacturing interests are astir to find locations under the dominion or protectorate of the United States, where soil and climatic conditions are favorable to rubber growing, there to establish great plantations financed by American capital.

Eighteen months ago, Firestone, alarmed at the tendency things were taking in the rubber world, called a meeting of rubber, automotive and accessory manufacturers in Washington and, if half the plans and projects there formulated are worked out, the world, in the next decade, will see another great movement of the rubber-growing center—the passing of control of rubber production from British hands to American hands in the same manner and for the same causes that control passed from Brazil to Britain between 1910 and 1920.

CONGRESS TAKES HAND

The first result of the movement was an appropriation of $500,000 by Congress to be used by the Federal Departments of Commerce and Agriculture to make extensive investigations and explorations looking to the establishment of American-owned plantations in other parts of the world — Africa, the Philippines, South America, Central America, Mexico and in the most southern portion of Continental United States.

The first great drive of the American rubber manufacturers to free themselves from foreign control will be staged in Liberia, where the Firestone and other rubber interests are negotiating for sufficient lands for a vast undertaking. Negotiations, as yet, are just started, but from other facts it is known that within a year the planting of 1,000,000 acres will be under way, if not in Liberia, then in Brazil or the Philippines.

The Brazilian government is making extremely liberal inducements to rubber interests to start plantations in that country.

IDEAL SITUATION

In the Philippines the fact that more than 100,000 trees on Basilan Island are already being tapped and producing a high grade of rubber, proves in a rather substantial way that rubber can be grown there, and the available area for planting is estimated by government experts as fully twice the available area in the British East Indies.

There are about 200,000 Castilloa rubber trees growing wild on the island of Mindanao. The Augusan Valley, on this island, offers 4000 square miles of soil in which rubber trees thrive, situated between mountains that shelter it from high winds, a situation rubber experts declare is ideal. The Valley of the Rio Grande and the Davao country to the east offer 4000 square miles more of very desirable rubber land. These areas combined take up less than one-fourth of the island of Mindanao. Adjacent islands offer 2,000,000 acres more which government men say will grow rubber advantageously.

EDISON ADDS CONSUMERS

Heat and Light Rates Lower than Year Ago; Industrial Power Higher; Wholesale Charge Down

Heat and light rates to consumers of the Southern California Edison Company during the past two years have decreased, and industrial and municipal power rates have increased, according to a report issued yesterday by R. H. Ballard, vice-president and general manager of the company. Agricultural power rates have remained steady and rates to wholesale consumers show a slight decrease.

Heat, light and power consumers were decidedly increased in number by the company during the period, the greatest percentage of gain being noted in residence light and industrial power divisions. Sales to wholesale consumers showed an increase in all departments, with the exception of sales to railways.

CONSUMERS GAIN

The average number of retail light customers served by the company during the first six months of this year was 275,000, as compared with 240,000 in the corresponding period of last year and 182,000 in the same period of 1923. This is an increase of 14.4 per cent over the first half of 1924. The rate to the light consumer during the first six months of this year was $.0594 per kilowatt hour, compared with $.0598 per kilowatt hour, in 1924, a decrease of 0.7 per cent. The average number of residence light customers of the company for the first six months of this year was 245,000, compared with 215,000 in 1924, an increase of 14 per cent. During the year the rate was reduced from $.0683 to $.0679 per kilowatt hour.

In the heat and power division the company showed an increase of 450 customers over last year, a gain of 8.8 per cent. The heating and cooking rate decreased from $.0265 per kilowatt hour in 1924 to $.0262 per kilowatt hour in 1925.

LARGER CONSUMPTION

Industrial plants consumed the greatest amount of power during the last two years, using an average of 237,000 horsepower during the first six months of this year, compared with 206,000 during the period of 1924, an increase of 15 per cent. The power was supplied by the company during the period of this year for $.0153 per kilowatt hour, as compared with $.0149 per kilowatt hour during the year previous.

The average number of horsepower served for agricultural purposes in the fore part of this year was 176,500, compared with 168,000 in the same period of 1924, an increase of 5.3 per cent. The charge remained the same during both periods of $.0155 per kilowatt hour. An average of 21,000 horsepower was used for municipal miscellaneous purposes during the first six months of this year, compared with 17,350 in the year previous. The rate was increased from $.0139 per kilowatt hour to $.0148 per kilowatt hour.

OUTPUT INCREASES

The average number of horsepower served to all retail light and power consumers during the first six months of this year was 783,000, as compared with 668,000 in the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 17.2 per cent. The average rate for all retail service was increased from $.0245 per kilowatt hour in 1924 to $.0254 per kilowatt hour in 1925. This increase is accounted for by the increase in industrial and municipal retail rates.

A total of 356,384,000 kilowatt hours was furnished to wholesale consumers during the first half of this year, compared with 355,078,000 kilowatt hours in the same period of 1924. The city of Los Angeles consumed 141,007,000 kilowatt hours in the first six months of this year compared with 118,438,000 for same period of 1924. The railways showed a decrease in amount of power used in the year, declining from 165,061,000 in the first half of 1924 to 146,818,000 in the period of this year, but are still the largest wholesale consumers of the Edison power. The average rate to wholesale users of power during the first six months of this year was $.00818 per kilowatt hour, compared with $.00836 per kilowatt hour in the corresponding period of last year.

The average rate for all light and power supplied by the company during the first half of this year was $.0161 per kilowatt hour, as compared with $.0158 in the same period of last year. $.0173 in 1923 and $.0189 in 1922.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

AVIATION: New aerial age revolutionizing world's economic structure. (Mag. of Wall street, Aug. 1, Page 616.) We'll all fly—but when and how? (Nat. Bus., Aug. Page 16.)

FINANCE: Financial results of the last fiscal year of the United States government. (Econ. World July 11, Page 54.) Four years of fiscal progress. (Comm. Month., Aug., Page 56.) A gold standard without gold circulation. (Econ. World, Aug. 1, Page 141.) Changing trends in New York City banking. (Annalist, July 31, Page 117.)

INVESTMENTS: Advantages of short-term investments. (Mag. of Wall St., Aug. 1, Page 634.) Don't be a slave to charts—why mechanical devices can never replace human judgment. (Mag. of Wall St., Aug. 1, Page 660.) The worst handicap an inventor can have. (Mag. of Wall St., Aug. 1, Page 649.) Which company is better—mutual or stock? (Mag. of Wall St., Aug. 1, Page 652.)

LABOR QUESTION: The cost of compensation for industrial accidents. (Econ. World, Aug. 1, Page 165.) Workmen's compensation insurance as developed in the United States. (Econ. World, June 18, Page 92.) Does-Britain's "old man of the sea." (Annalist, July 31, Page 115.) What the "American plan" has accomplished. (Mag. of Western Finance, July, Page 11.)

LOS ANGELES: Stepping up in foreign trade. (So. Cal. Bus., Aug. Page 9.) First street plan of early Los Angeles—Ord survey. (Traffic, July, Page 3.)

RAILROADS: Lorre enfant terrible of the railroad world. (Mag. of Wall St., Aug. 1, Page 632.) Social control of railway earnings in the "Potter plan." What the "Potter plan" is. (Annalist, July 31, Page 115.) The railroad dollar. (Mag. of Wall St., July 18, Page 495.)

REPARATIONS: Recent history of the reparation question. (Economist, July 18, Supplement, gives full statistics.)

RUBBER: Why we pay 200,000,000 more for rubber this year. (Statistics of Production.) (Forbes Aug. 1, Page 591.) Watching the price of rubber bounce. (Am. Exp. Aug. Page 9.)

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

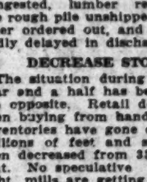
BROADWAY 6th & HILL ~ TELEPHONE BRoadway 3940

Brand New Dropheads

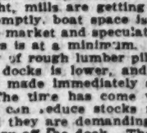
Wonder Bargains While They Last!

Standard make. Guaranteed 10 years. $27

Domestic. $75 value. Birthday special. $45



Singer. $90 value. A limited number. $59



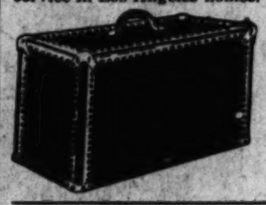
White Rotary. Slightly marred. $59

TERMS $1 DOWN BALANCE EASY

$75 Domestic, $55

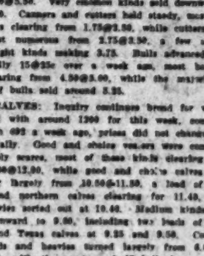
Portable Electric

Thousands of these popular models giving satisfactory service in Los Angeles homes. Guaranteed twenty years.



Birthday Special $55

$135 Domestic Desk Electric



A limited number of these high-grade desks to go at Birthday Prices. While they last! $79.50

Portable Electrics

Number Limited

$117 Singer 99K $75

A limited number of these dandy little Singer models. Complete with Singer Light. No phone or mail orders.

$75

White Portable Electric, Used

When new these models sell for $120.

Birthday Special

$49.50

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Note the wonderful bargains in these used

PORTABLE ELECTRICS

2 Wizard (Standard make)	$23.00	1 Wilcox & Gibbs	$38.00
1 White Rotary	$43.50	1 Western Electric	$35.00
1 Domestic Portable	$49.50	1 Singer 66 Portable	$55.00
1 Singer 99-K	$69.00		
1 Domestic Rotary	$53.00		
1 Domestic Vibrator	$45.00		

Dropheads, used, from $9.00 up

LUMBER TRADE LOOMS BETTER

In 1923 more lumber was shipped into Southern California than was consumed, while in 1924 and 1925 the opposite has been true, less lumber having been received than has been consumed, according to a statement made yesterday by a leading lumber executive of Los Angeles.

Retail lumber dealers, in 1923, increased inventories 50 to 100 per cent for two reasons; to speculate on a possible market advance, and because they could not depend upon getting materials delivered within a reasonable time. Mills were slow in filling orders because they were oversold. During this period the retailers cleaned their stocks down to a minimum. Ship space was at a premium and the lumber boats were unable to lift cargo when the mills were ready. Brokers were buying far in advance, and speculative cargoes crowded every available space at San Pedro. Public docks were congested, lumber remained in the rough pile unshipped for weeks after ordered out, and boats were badly delayed in discharging.

DECREASE STOCKS

The situation during the past year and a half has been entirely the opposite. Retail dealers have been buying from hand to mouth. Inventories have gone down many millions of feet and stocks have been decreased from 33 to 60 per cent. No speculative profit is in sight, mills are getting orders out promptly, boat space is a drug on the market and speculation by brokers is at a minimum. The quantity of rough lumber piled on public docks is lower, and shipments are made immediately after sale.

The time has come when dealers can reduce stocks no further and they are demanding quick delivery off the dock. The saw mills may at least now expect the dealers to buy as much lumber as they sell and though potential capacity is still greater than consumption, it is easier to have faith in the market price at the mills than it has been before.

OUTLOOK BETTER

The Atlantic Coast is at present the most active buyer of lumber in the Northwest. Prices for specifications have advanced slightly and freight rates are stiffer for steamers capable of making the long haul. The Middle West has been buying from hand to mouth, but in a gradually increasing quantity, and in view of the fact that all reports agree as to greatly improved conditions, and excellent crop prospects, it is expected that a fairly heavy demand will result in September and October.

Export business is light, and railroad orders are few. Lumber consumption in Oregon and Washington is above normal and the volume is still heavy in California. For the rest of this year, it is probable that the present price level will be maintained or increased slightly. No decrease is expected, particularly since the net return to the saw mills on the present basis is within 2 per cent of cost. As this is the average of all the mills, it means that those unfavorably situated are actually losing money, in the opinion of well-known lumber men.

The maid of a popular comic opera actress of England has devised a toilette table tray on which she carries a mirror, powder puff, glass of water, pack of cigarettes, box of matches, throat spray and sandwich ready for instant use of her mistress behind the scenes.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,282	537	356	280
Idaho	61	94	...	...
Utah	332	131	186	...
Arizona	...	79	...	122
Texas	...	509	979	...
Oklahoma	...	...	163	...
Nebraska	...	...	318	...
Colorado	...	...	695	...
Total week	2,675	1,130	2,691	402
Same week 1924	2,675	1,130	2,691	402
Same week 1923	2,675	1,130	2,691	402

CATTLE: Approximately 3200 cattle arrived this week, compared with 2425 last week. Prices advanced slightly the fore part of the week, but with the majority of cattle arriving on the closing days, the early gain was lost, and prices on the stock and steers showed very little change from a week ago, although a weak undertone was prevalent in the lower grades of the stock and steers on the closing day. No good steers were offered, the best here being several loads that graded around the top of medium at 7.85. The bulk of the steer offerings for the week were 800 to 1250-pound medium grassers from 7.00@7.75. Common kinds were fairly numerous downward to 6.00, with thin kinds on the canner and cutter order downward to 4.50 and below.

A small lot of heifers on the baby beef order averaging 845 pounds made 7.60, with a few 750-pound kinds at 8.75, this price also taking in a short load of mixed steers and heifers averaging 537 pounds. The practical heifer top was 6.50, paid for a load of 700-pound weights, while fat cows topped at 6.25, two loads of good 1050-pound Idaho and Utahs making this price. The price spread of 4.50 to 6.00 took in the bulk of fat she stock, load lots being most numerous from 5.00@5.50. Very common kinds sold downward to 4.00. Canners and cutters held steady, most canners clearing from 2.75@3.50, while cutters were most numerous from 2.75@3.50, a few strong-weight kinds making 3.75. Bulls advanced generally 25@35c over a week ago, most bologna bulls selling around 3.25. Stags advanced generally 25@35c over a week ago, most bologna clearing from 4.50@5.00, while the majority of heavy bulls sold around 3.25.

CALVES: Inquiry continues broad for vealers and with around 1200 for this week, compared with 692 a week ago, prices did not change materially. Good and choice vealers were comparatively scarce, most of these kinds clearing from 11.00@12.00, while good and choice calves went over largely from 10.50@11.50, a load of 262-pound northern calves clearing for 11.40, with heavies sorted out at 10.00. Medium kinds sold downward to 9.00, including two loads of 267-pound Texas calves at 9.25 and 9.50. Common kinds and heavies turned largely from 6.00 to 8.50, with throw-outs and "baby" downward to 4.00.

HOGS: Around 2500 arrived this week, compared with 2907 last week, this supply being hardly sufficient for packers' needs, and offerings were cleaned up readily on the early rounds on every session. Prices fluctuated in sympathy with Kansas City's price fluctuations and values at the close were generally 15@25c lower than a week ago. The high time for the week was Tuesday, when five loads of good and choice 176 to 195-pound butchers scored 10.15, establishing a new high mark for the yards. Good and choice butchers at the close are quotable 10.00 to 10.50, or around 50c lower than the week's high time. Several lots of trucked-in butchers averaging 170 to 230 pounds, cleared from 10.00@10.75 during the high time. Grain-feds averaging 198 pounds realized 10.25, with 119-pound pigs at 10.75, while trucked-in light lights sold downward to 10.50. Packing sows were scarce, smooth kinds going over largely from 10.00@10.00, while rough kinds sold downward to 11.00.

SHEEP: Offerings arrived in this division for the first time in several weeks; however, no good and choice lambs arrived. About 500 head of common and medium shorn lambs, ewes, wethers and bucks from the Santa Cruz Islands arrived on Monday. Sales of this lot included deck of 65-pound buck lambs at 9.00 with heavies sorted out at 6.00, a deck of 80-pound butchers and stags at 8.00 with 110-pound stags at 7.00, a deck of 100-pound bucks at 5.25 and small lots of ewes at 2.00, 3.00 and 6.00. Other offerings for the week were a deck of 95-pound Arizona ewes at 6.00, sorted 15 out at 4.25. A firm feeling continues to exist in the general lamb market and good and choice kinds are quotable from 13.00@14.00.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Aug. 8.—Cattle, receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared with a week ago: Strong fed steers and yearlings selling at 11.00 and above, 25@50c higher; grass-feds and better grades grassers, 25@50c lower; plain grassers, steady; top yearlings, 10.50; medium weight steers, 14.85; heavier, 14.50; grain-fed cows and heifers, 10@25c higher; grassers, steady; veals, 50@1.00 higher; calves, 25@50c higher; bulls, steady; stockers, steady to weak; feeders, 15@25c lower; stocks of more or less feeders, stock cows, strong to 10c higher; heifers, 15@25c higher, Bulk prices follow: Grain-fed, heifers, short-feds, 12.50@13.75; Kansas, 10.00@11.00; wintered Kansas, 8.75@10.00; Kansas grassers, 7.75@8.50; wintered grassers, 8.50@7.50; better grades, 7.50@8.50; grass fat cows, 3.50@5.50; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.25; veals, 7.50@10.75; stockers, 5.50@7.75; feeders, 6.00@6.75; fat cows, 3.50@4.25; heifers, 4.50@6.25.

HOGS, receipts, 300; steady to 10c higher than Friday's average; quality plain; offerings mostly mixed grades; half load 200-pound averages to shippers, 12.70; practical shipper top, 12.60; packer top, 12.35; bulk of sales, 12.30@12.60; bulk 180 to 200-pound averages, 12.25@12.60; packing sows, 12.00@12.25.

SHEEP, receipts, 1000; today's receipts mostly on through billing; remainder to local feed lots; for week: Lambs 25@50c lower; bulk of trades, 15.25; bulk of westerns, 15.00@15.25; top natives, 15.00; bulk, 14.25@14.75; sheep strong to 25c higher; top ewes, 7.00; others, 6.00@6.50; Louisiana wethers, largely 7.00@7.50; top, 7.75; good mouthed feeding ewes, mostly 5.00@5.75.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Hogs, receipts, 20000; fairly active; mostly 10@15c higher than Friday's average; slaughter pigs, little changed; bulk weights and choice 140 to 220-pound weights, 13.15@14.00; top, 14.00; bulk desirable 240 to 300-pound butchers, 12.40@13.75; packing sows, largely 11.00@12.20; few strong weight killing pigs, 12.00@13.50; shippers, 20000; estimated holdover, 15000; average cost packer and shipper drove of hogs here Friday, 13.11; weight, 249 pounds; heavyweight hogs, 13.15@13.75; mediums, 13.25@13.90; light lights, 12.65@14.50; light light, 13.00@13.95; packing sows, 11.50@12.50; slaughter pigs, 12.75@13.50.

CATTLE, receipts, 500; compared with week ago: choice fed steers, 25c higher; supply mostly grassers lower grade fed steers, largely 50c off; spots more on in-between grades fed steers, 25@50c paid for matured steers; several purchases, 13.00@13.65; western grass run comprising about 5000 head, including little proportion southwestern offerings; part load Montana grassers, $10.75; most northwestern offerings, 8.00@8.75; killing quality common grassers run comparatively plain; long qualified grassers to killers downward to 8.75; grain-fed she stock scarce; strong grassy she stock, plain interior, generally steady; bulls, weak to 25c lower; vealers active, mostly 50c up; week's bulk prices follow: Grain-fed steers, 11.50@14.50; grass steers, 7.75@9.00; fairly late fed cows, 7.00@8.50; grass cows, 4.00@6.00; grass heifers, 8.50@9.75; grain-fed heifers, 9.00@10.50; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.65; veal calves, 11.75@12.50; stockers and feeders, 6.00@7.75.

SHEEP, receipts, 2000; today's receipts practically all direct; few loads native lambs, 14.50; few culls, 11.50; heavies, 13.00; compared with week around 4500 direct and 156 cars from feeding stations; compared week ago: Fat lambs, 25@50c lower; natives declining most; choice westerns, 15.50; natives, 15.40; light and handyweight fat ewes, 25@50c lower; heavies, 50@1.00 lower; feeding lambs active, strong to 25c higher; top, 13.50; bulk prices follow: Fat westerns, 15.25@15.60; natives, 14.50@15.00; mill natives, 10.75@11.50; feeding lambs, 14.75@15.25.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 8.—Cattle, receipts, 400. Today's receipts feeders and low grade steers and she stock, held for Monday's market; week's total receipts around 2200 cattle and 520 calves. Compared with week ago: Better grade cattle about steady; lower grade steers and she stock weak to shade lower; milk vealers 50 cents higher; other calves steady; week's bulk prices: Beef steers, 7.00@7.50; a few loads, 8.00@8.25; top, 8.35; off quality kinds down to 5.25; feeders, 5.25@6.00; cows and heifers, 3.75@6.00; top, 6.75; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.00; bulk mostly 3.00@3.75; a few up to 4.50; best milk vealers, 10.50@11.00; heavies and common lights, 6.00@8.50.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS 1924-25 season.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
July 30	77	27
July 31	79	24
August 1-2	153	56
August 3	83	13
August 4	42	19
August 5	61	22
	499	161
Total to date	21,833	9,373
Last year to date	22,332	10,377

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
July 30	1	0
August 3	1	0
August 5	1	0
	3	0
Total to date	1,977	135
Last year to date	2,030	182

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
Total to date	434	29
Last year to date	650	63

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars Oranges	Cars Lemons
July 30	80	27
July 31	79	24
August 1-2	153	56
August 3	84	13
August 4	43	19
August 5	62	22
	501	161
Total to date	23,301	9,727
Last year to date	23,252	10,584

ORANGES

The market on fancy California Valencia oranges is easier and lower. Dealers throughout the country are reporting plentiful supplies of lemons on hand and until hot weather again sets in to accelerate the demand and reduce them to normal proportions, there is little improvement in the market in sight. F. o. b. California shipping point prices for extra-choice fancy are generally on a basis of $4.50 to $5 a box.

Growers are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately 160 cars of foreign bananas. For corresponding period last season there were forty cars, and in 1923, 130 cars.

In 1924, 200 and honey was a trifle easier the past week. On choice fruit the small sizes, the smaller is practically unchanged.

During this month, competition from local growers fruits in the various markets is necessary to get its berries. Local grown fruits and berries are being diminished the attention of the trade.

Shipments of Valencias the past week show a decrease of fifty-four cars from those of the previous week, with a total of 162 cars being moved, as against 336 cars the week before. A further cut in shipments is scheduled which should tend to further stabilize the market on the light supply remaining to be moved.

The excellent growing weather that has prevailed so far this season gives promise of a larger run of size, on account of the 1924-25 crop. It is too early for anything definite as to size, however, as many growers keep the weaning conditions from September to December of October usually tobacco in a period of high temperatures. The extent of this trouble and the amount of other rains are determining factors on size. Estimates as to the size of the 1925-26 crop vary greatly and are of little value at this early.

Reports from Florida indicate a lighter yield of citrus fruit than last season, when 27,374 cars of oranges and 2,124 cars of grapefruit were shipped. Considerable acreage is being replanted, owing to the activity in that section. Groves being cultivated are rapidly coming into bearing, and these will add materially to the production that have contributed considerable fruit to the season's total production figures.

LEMONS

The market on California lemons is easier and lower. Dealers throughout the country are reporting plentiful supplies of lemons on hand and until hot weather again sets in to accelerate the demand and reduce them to normal proportions, there is little improvement in the market in sight. F. o. b. California shipping point prices for extra-choice fancy are generally on a basis of $4.50 to $5 a box.

Growers are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports approximately 160 cars of foreign bananas. For corresponding period last season there were forty cars, and in 1923, 130 cars.

In 1924, 200 and honey was a trifle easier the past week. On choice fruit the small sizes, the smaller is practically unchanged.

During this month, competition from local growers fruits in the various markets is necessary to get its berries. Local grown fruits and berries are being diminished the attention of the trade.

Shipments of Valencias the past week show a decrease of fifty-four cars from those of the previous week, with a total of 162 cars being moved, as against 336 cars the week before. A further cut in shipments is scheduled which should tend to further stabilize the market on the light supply remaining to be moved.

The excellent growing weather that has prevailed so far this season gives promise of a larger run of size, on account of the 1924-25 crop. It is too early for anything definite as to size, however, as many growers keep the weaning conditions from September to December of October usually tobacco in a period of high temperatures. The extent of this trouble and the amount of other rains are determining factors on size. Estimates as to the size of the 1925-26 crop vary greatly and are of little value at this early.

Reports from Florida indicate a lighter yield of citrus fruit than last season, when 27,374 cars of oranges and 2,124 cars of grapefruit were shipped. Considerable acreage is being replanted, owing to the activity in that section. Groves being cultivated are rapidly coming into bearing, and these will add materially to the production that have

Fine negligees
to be cleared away at
⅓ Less
Originally priced
$10.95 to $47.50

Lovely negligees fashioned of wonderful materials such as heavy clinging crepe de Chine, satins, lustrous velvets, chiffons and chiffon taffetas, will make an irresistible appeal to women who love pretty things.

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor.)

Radium silk, crepe de Chine Blouses
$10.75 models reduced to
$7.95

Heavy crepe de Chine and radium over-blouses and tuck-in blouses, shown in tucked and tailored or frill-trimmed styles. White and a few pastel shades and tans, provide good color choice.

(Third Floor.)

$5.95 crepe Tunic Dresses
$3.95

Crepe de Chine tunics—some of them long enough to be worn as dresses—others requiring a costume slip to complete them. Street shades and high colors, elaborately braided and simply tailored models.

(The May Company—Third Floor.)

$5.95 quality Wash Frocks
$3.95

A wonderful lot of wash frocks to be grouped for sale at $3.95. Included are voiles, fine broadcloths, tissue, ginghams, cotton foulards and novelties. Some extra sizes in the lot, but not in every style.

(The May Company—Third Floor.)

Jergen's Bath tablets
$1.00 size
Monday
68c

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON

44th Birthday

$58 $58 $58 $58 $58 $58 $58 $58 $58

Annual Coat Sale

Women's & Misses' $85 to $135

Every coat in this sale absolutely new—not one has ever been on display before!

A sale of such generous proportions—of such transcendent values that it actually outstrips our $58 coat sales of other years! It begins Monday—begins with 1500 coats—newest of the new—authentic Fall and Winter models every one—fashion-right in color, silhouette, material, lavish fur trimmings!

You'll find such new style details as mushroom and Queen Anne collars of fur, fur-bordered panels, collars, cuffs and tabs of fur. Coats that ripple and flare at back and sides. And, too, the wrappy and straight-line coats for those who prefer the slenderest silhouette.

Materials

Velnuva	*Kashlora*
Mokine	*Vivette*
Duv	*Bloom*
Lustrosa	*Newville*
Carmina	*Allura*
Roulustra	*Montebello*
Veloria	*Alvardo*
Jerona	*Lucette*

—and fabrics resembling the new needlepoint.

Furs

caracul	*Jap fox*
blue wolf	*blue fox*
platinum wolf	*black fox*
black wolf	*red fox*
beaver	*orchid fox*
natural opossum	*platinum fox*
fitch opossum	*pahmi*
fisher	*natural squirrel*
opossum	*mink*
silver opossum	*squirrel*
nutria	*black skunk*
kit fox	*fitch skunk*
	ringtail

In the Coat Shops Third Floor

A $10 deposit will hold ... election until

Beautiful Italian Linens

On sale Monday at reduced prices.

Italian Filet banquet sets, 1-3 to 1-2 less
Exquisite cloths with elaborate filet insertions and beautiful hand embroidery that embody all the charm of old Italy, come in all sizes and with napkins to match. At 3 prices—$150.00, $195.00 and $225.00.

$100 Italian filet cloths, only $65.00
Lovely linens are these with hand-made filet inserts and delicate embroidery. Oblongs and squares with no matching napkins. Size 54x90 and 72x72 both $65.

Hand embroidered towels $1.00
Beautiful round thread pure Irish linen towels are embroidered in twelve elaborate designs. This size—14x24—sells regularly for $1.35 to $1.50.

Italian hand embroidered napkins $5.95
This for a dozen of these hand made napkins with their intricately embroidered corners and hand hemstitched edges. Size 14x14, formerly priced $7.50 to $10.00 dozen.

$15 to $18 Italian bridge sets $12.50
You will appreciate these wonderful values in still more wonderful linens when you see them! This set consists of an embroidered cloth size 36x36, and 4 matching napkins, size 13x13.

25-piece Italian crash sets reduced
These pieces are of thoroughly shrunken linen crash embroidered in several designs. They consist of 1 scarf, 18x54, twelve oblongs 12x18, and 12 napkins, 14x14—priced at $16.50 and $25.00.

13-piece oblong crash sets at $16.50
Sets consist of one scarf size 18x54, six oblongs, 12x18, six napkins, 12x12, all of fine Italian crash beautifully and painstakingly embroidered.

Three-piece scarf sets, 1-3 to 1-2 less
Always popular in sales of fancy linens, these scarfs are of the same quality of linen and workmanship as the preceding linens. Sizes are 12x36, 18x45, and 18x54—priced from $12.50 to $20 a set.

Irish double Damask pattern cloths
Made expressly for The May Company were these extra heavy linen Damask cloths with their beautiful satin finish and lovely designs. In 3 sizes with napkins to match. Size 72x72, $4.95; Size 72x90, $5.95; Size 72x108, $6.95; Napkins, size 22x22, $5.95 dozen.

200 waffle sets, $6.50 quality $4.50
Sets including one cloth, size 54x54 and 6 napkins size 15x15 are of superb linen Damask, fully bleached, and come neatly hemmed and boxed.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Rayon bed spreads priced specially
New and fashionable bed spreads in entirely new designs are shown in very pleasing striped effects in lovely shades of rose, blue, gold, and lavender. Size 90x108 $12.75; Size 72x108, $11.75.

Brand new down comfortables
Light as a feather, warm as a blanket are these new comforts in a wonderful variety of shades and materials. Some are hand made and some machine stitched, size 72x84. Prices range from $18 to $75.

Wool filled comfortables, 72x84 $22.00
Comforts filled with a superior quality of pure wool, fresh and clean, are covered with fine Japanese silk in plain colors.

Wool filled comfortables, 72x84 $10.00
Covered with soft sateen, these have plain backs, floral tops and 9-inch plain borders. In all colors and very special at this price.

3-pound cotton stitched batts for $1.00
These snowy white, fluffy batts are the regular $1.50 value and open to full comforter size. They are stitched and ready to cover.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Overcoats on display in Broadway and Eighth Street windows

Another Triumph of Our 5-Store Buying

1000 New Overcoats

$45 and $50 models to Sell at $33.50

Think of it! An opportunity to save exceptionally on Winter Overcoats before the season actually begins! All the Coats in this group are brand new—the season's smartest models—the kind that well dressed Los Angeles men will be proud to wear! Only unusual price concessions, made possible by a remarkable special purchase, could result in such drastic underselling.

The coats are made in a variety of smart woolens and popular weaves—Worumbo finishes, "Knit Fleecys," close-cropped Chinchillas, Cheviots, Oxfords, light and dark plaids. You have a color choice of plain browns, plain grays, blue grays, Cambridge grays and many others. All the coats have plaid backs worked out in attractive contrasting colors.

The English box coat model is emphasized, but many other styles are present—models showing half or full belts, Raglan sleeves, set-in sleeves, patch pockets, or set-in pockets. Yokes and sleeves are lined with satin. There are all sizes—an assortment to satisfy everybody. Choose yours tomorrow and SAVE!

$33.50

A $5 Deposit
Will hold the coat you select until November 1st

Direct Escalator and Elevator Service to Men's Section—Second Floor.

Notions
for Monday only

$1.00 Rubber Aprons 69c — Kleinert's, in all colors and sizes.

6c Bloomer elastic, 12 yards, 39c—¼-inch, in white only.

$1.50 Shadow skirts, 95c—Of pure rubber with fine nainsook tops.

$1.50 Elastic girdles, 95c—Have 4 supporters sizes 26 to 32-inch.

50c Sanitary Aprons, 31c—Pure rubber in large size with net tops.

90c Dress shields, 77c—Kleinert's Shirlastic, will protect your clothing.

45c Kiddies' aprons, 25c—Have nursery designs printed in colors.

5c Basting cotton, 6 for 25c—250-yard spools, white only, 40 to 70.

5c J. P. Coats' thread, 12 for 44c—Black and white, in all numbers.

10c Bias seam tape, 2 for 15c—Of white lawn, all widths, 6-yd. pieces.

15c Shoe trees, 3 prs. for 28c—Daintily enameled in light colors.

39c Sanitary belts, 25c—Have marquisette pads; flesh only.

(The May Company — NOTIONS First Floor.)

THE MAY COMPANY

Needlework
Specials for Monday

$1.00 Infants' Dress, 49c — Completely made of fine white lawn and stamped with pretty design.

$2.00 Pester Pillows, $1.85—Something new for sun room, porch or beach. Large variety of designs and colors.

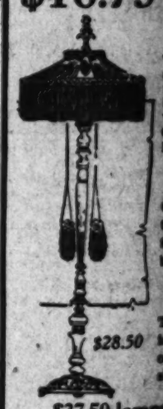
85c Bridge or Tea Sets, 69c—36-inch cloth and 4 napkins come in 2 designs; stamped on white Indianhead.

$1.75 Pantie Dresses, 95c—Made and stamped on colored lawn. Sizes 2 to 4 years.

39c House Frocks, 79c—Daisy designs are stamped on fine checked material, in all colors.

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor.)

$16.75 bri...



$28.50

$37.50 lamps at $28.50
Beautiful! Have hand carved bases and metal-trimmed pleated Georgette shades. Junior style.

$16.00 lamps at $8.95
Both bridge and junior styles, with metal finish, standard and pretty Georgette shades.

$140 Wilton ...
These are among the ... a tremendous discount ... 8.3x10.6 size at $...

$42.50 Axminsters $27.95
Slightly irregular. ... quality noted for their ... wear. Oriental designs. ...

$1.50 to $1.75 ...
These are remnant ... yards. Bring measurements.

(The May Company—...

25,000 ...
Qualities worth...
An enchanting variety of ... dresses for herself, to finish ... ing-school year—all to be h... popular weaves in wash fab...
"Year round" English prin...
Lustre crepes, rayon crepes...
Imported linens and gingha...

THE MAY COMPANY

Here's news ex...
None other than the ...
Milk Choco...
Crammed with almonds ... never before quoted, eve...

The May Company purchased ... fresh, delicious bars, which ins... 2 for 5c—just half price, Mon... $2.25. Nothing better for chi... school—for the occasional con... dies. There is a richness to th... chocolate that is difficult to du...

Sale opens 9 A.M.
(The May Company—CA...

MAY COMPANY

ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Birthday Sale!

4711 Toilet Water
4-oz. size regularly $1.00, Monday
69c

$1.95 "Hoover" Apron Dresses
White muslin "Hoover" apron dresses with shawl or pointed collar — also the slip-on styles with pointed yoke front and back. Both regular and extra sizes are offered at the special price Monday.
$1.69
(The May Company—Third Floor.)

1440 mothproof Garment bags
on sale Monday
These bags will absolutely protect your wool and fur garments from the ravages of moths. Made of heavy red craft paper. They have inside hooks for two full length garments. Size 26x60, with extra 4-inch gussets. Because of the price, we must limit each customer to four.
55c
(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor.)

Arthur Brisbane's "Today and the Future Day"
A collection of essays and editorials written in the author's inimitable style, dealing with all sorts of subjects of everyday interest. It is clearly and cleverly written and is based on a sound philosophy. You will enjoy reading it.
95c
(The May Company—BOOKS—Second Floor.)

Wear Right Silk Gloves
$1.75 to $3
Beautifully made silk gloves in all the fashionable shades of tan, grey and novel combinations; in the prevalent style with the chic turn and flare cuffs. Some in the new petal effects are especially smart.
(The May Company—First Floor)

$58 $58 $58 $58 $58 $58 $58 $58

Women's Misses' $85 to $135 New Fall Coats

All the newest Fall style details, fall fabrics, fashionable furs are represented!

$58

The five-store buying power of The May Company has attained magnificent results in this sale. Results that well be joyously shared by the 1500 Los Angeles women who will select their Fall coats from the beautifully designed and finely finished coats of this sale. For these coats —it is plain to the most casual as well as the most critical observer— are worthy of the higher prices they were made to sell for.

Note that there are sizes for larger women, and that there are sports coats in misses' and women's sizes in the Sports Shop. Every coat is lined with good silk crepe.

Colors

purser blue	*crackle head*
Congo	*Dante*
Piccadilly	*Lemming*
Honolulu brown	*Cumberland*
Russian	*Cherokee*
Malta	*Java*
Bois	*Jacopa*
cuckoo	*falcon*
queen bird	*sea-swallow*
brown dove	*cacique*

Sizes

Misses' size 14
Misses' size 16
Misses' size 18
Misses' size 20
Women's size 36
Women's size 38
Women's size 40
Women's size 42
Women's size 44
Larger size 42½
Larger size 44½
Larger size 46½
Larger size 48½
Larger size 50½
Larger size 52½

will hold your selection until November 1st

Coats on display in 11 Windows

Misses' Shop—Women's Shop of Larger Sizes

15,000 pairs "Surety" Silk stockings

—full-fashioned—well worth $1.50
—to sell Monday at **$1.25**

Hosiery is such a conspicuous part of a woman's ensemble that she is never well dressed unless she is well stockinged. Women who take advantage of this Birthday offer of The May Company will be assured of stockings that have a beautiful appearance and are of excellent quality. For Surety hose, our exclusive brand, are wonderful values. Fashioned of light weight silk, they have the high lustre that results from very fine texture. They are finished with lisle tops, toes, soles and heels and are in all sizes from 8 to 10. But the most attractive detail is the variety of shades—32 in all! The May Company enthusiastically indorses this value at $1.25—as do the many women who wear Surety hose.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor.)

THE MAY COMPANY ~ Los Angeles

A factory purchase of sample

Framed mirrors $13.95

brings $18.50 to $25 grades in an extraordinary selling

Mirrors of exceptional quality and workmanship—samples purchased at a concession that enables us to sell them way below the usual retail price. An unusual variety of shapes—in beveled, mitered, etched and plain styles for every use and for any room. Practically no two alike.

(The May Company—MIRRORS—Fourth Floor.)

THE MAY COMPANY ~ Los Angeles

Just In! 200

Belgian Bead Bags

to sell underpriced at **$2.39**

Lovely and graceful are these Belgian beaded bags that are made in the draw string style, with long beaded fringes and silk cords. Beautiful and exotic colors are beaded in gay floral or conventional designs on backgrounds of solid colors such as white, black, blue, henna, gray, and the effects are charming. All are lined in matching colors of silk. At this very pleasing price, it is possible for every one to have one of these lovely bags. On sale tomorrow.

(The May Company—BAGS—First Floor.)

25,000 Yards Popular Wash Fabrics

***Qualities worth up to 89c yard to be cleared away Monday at* 44c**

An enchanting variety of greatly desired wash fabrics that will delight the clever needlewoman. Dainty dresses for herself, to finish the summer, countless dresses for the children to last them throughout the coming school year—all to be had at so low a cost that to pass by this opportunity is impossible. All the most popular weaves in wash fabrics are included at this low price. Shop early while the assortment is complete.

"Year round" English prints
Lustre crepes, rayon crepes
Imported linens and ginghams

Printed voiles, pamico cloth
Crash suiting, novelty ratine

Windsor plisse crepe, dimity
White dotted Swiss

Novelty lingerie weaves
Striped charmeuse, Ascot prints
Silk and cotton mixtures.

(The May Company—COTTON YARDAGE—Second Floor.)

THE MAY COMPANY ~ Los Angeles

Here's news extraordinary!

None other than the famous Borden's

Milk Chocolate Bars

Crammed with almonds, to sell at a price never before quoted, even in a wholesale way

2 for 5c

The May Company purchased a $2600 stock of these delicious bars, which instead of 5c each, will sell 2 for 5c—just half price, Monday. A box of 100 for $2.50. Nothing better for children, coming home from school—for the occasional confection, or serving as candies. There is a richness to the flavor of Borden's milk chocolate that is difficult to duplicate.

Sale opens 9 A.M. Monday

(The May Company—CANDY—First Floor.)

STATIONERY Specials

40c Surety linen, 29c—Fine pound paper, 72 folded sheets, white only. Surety envelopes 10c package.
50c Pencil boxes, 33c—Cloth covered box containing 9 articles.
75c Florentine stationery, 49c—Splendid deckled edge paper in colors. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes.
50c Plated pencils, 25c—Heavily gold and silver plated with ring for sautoir.
75c Marseilles stationery, 49c—A new weave in pretty colors.
35c Composition books, 19c—Have 50 ruled leaves. Size 7½x9½ inches.
65c Mayco stationery, 39c—84 folded sheets, 75 envelopes, of this linen fabric paper.
10c Writing tablets, 2 for 15c—Large size, splendid for school work.
75c Double Correspondence cards, 49c—White and Wycoff's gilt edge cards.
$1.00 Crane's linen lawn, 66c—24 sheets and envelopes in new colors.
40c Wireless playing cards, 23c—Perfect packs with red and blue backs.
$1.25 Dennison's poker chips, 83c—100 of these noiseless chips to box.
75c Telephone index pads, 59c—With pretty cover tops in colors.
25c Dunham Tower paper, 11c—Heavy linen stationery; 24 sheets and envelopes.
65c Taryton Club pound paper, 39c—72 large flat sheets to the pound. Envelopes 50 for 39c.
75c Oak recipe files, 59c—Complete with 100 cards and index.
45c Brentwood Lawn paper, 29c—Excellent lawn paper in white and colors.
$3.50 Leather portfolios, $2.49—Include tablet and blotter pad.
$1.25 Tambour fabric, 79c—Basket weave in colors; sheets either folded or flat.
50c Deckle edge stationery, 29c—Tinted paper with gold deckle edge.

Stationery—First Floor.

THE MAY COMPANY ~ Los Angeles

$4.00 Lawn Settee
This folding style settee has a red frame of selected hardwood slats with varnished seat. Will seat two people.
$1.95

Folding camp stools
Very comfortable stools, these have exceptionally sturdy frames with heavy canvas seats.
39c

$35 Palmetto tent
Made in the 7x9-foot size from fine water-proof khaki shelter cloth. It has floor, awning, and a covered screen window, and folds compactly, so that it fits in a water-proof bag. Sold complete with ropes and stakes.
$26.50

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Literally hundreds of beautiful

Fall HATS

JUST FROM NEW YORK

Priced specially

Diston sends gracious madame hats — and from Tenne and other far-famed houses come youthful hats for mademoiselle. All to enter the Birthday Sale the "third Monday" priced amazingly at $10!

$10

The new hats for Fall!—they're thrillingly different, with their crowns softly shirred to the line of the head, metallic flowers, gold embroidery and gold pipings! Miles of intricate stitching is the sole decoration of many velvet hats—to others maline or a brilliant colored facing gives youth—velvet hats for the mature woman are often elaborate with richly-hued feathers.

Of ribbons used in Fall hats one might write endlessly—cire ribbons of satiny lustre, metallic brocade ribbons, wide ribbons that form the brim of a capeline hat, ribbons pieced to form close-fitting crowns.

All colors glowing and flashing everywhere—yellowy and reddish browns and beige, rubellite red and tones of fuchsia!

(The May Company—MILLINERY—3d Floor.)

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS COMMERCE

POPULAR LOCAL ISSUES

As members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange we are in a position at all times to quote active markets on

So. Cal. Edison (All Issues)
United Oil
Los Angeles Investment
Bank Stocks

We also handle orders for small or large lots of Eastern issues, listed or unlisted.

INQUIRIES INVITED.

Howard G. Roth Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 0140.

First & Gen. Mtg. 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bond of—

One of the two largest producers of Electric Power in JAPAN.

Principally a wholesale company, selling its output under long-term contracts to retail Light and Power distributors.

Great Consolidated Electric Power 6½s.

Price 86; Yield 7.75%.

Banks-Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG
Phone MEtropolitan 4300

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 508
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE
METROPOLITAN
0024

Investment Bonds
CORPORATION
MUNICIPAL
Selected list sent on request.
Stevens, Page & Sterling
610 Van Nuys Bldg.
TR. 7881 7th and Spring

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% First Mortgages
on Improved
Los Angeles Real Estate
Amounts $500 to $100,000
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1912
Paid-Up Capital $1,000,000
1040 S. Hill St. Trinity 0121

FOR SALE
California Corporation; charter and permit; modest capitalization.
709 So. Hope St. VA. 3085

A National Business

IN addition to its extensive American business, the Lehn & Fink Products Co. (controlling Pebeco, Lysol, Hinds Cream and various other nationally used products) is now planning to develop its foreign markets on a broad scale. The Common Stock at $36.50 per share offers interesting possibilities.

Circular upon request.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER INC.
Title Insurance Bldg.

SECURITY MART TONE SURVEYED

Complexion is Repetition of Previous Weeks

Price of Bonds Shows Little Change for Better

Stocks at Times Erratic as Sales Bulk Large

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Roth Company)

Last week in the security markets was a repetition of the week before and weeks before that. Bond prices showed little tendency to change, being dominated by monetary conditions and the course of commodity prices. The stock market was very active, volume of transactions was large, but price movements were at times erratic.

Both bond and stock markets have reached a stage where the utmost discretion is called for. In the case of bonds, it appears that the very highest grade issues have advanced to a level where they return but little more income than commercial loans. From the standpoint of market profits, they offer but little. On the other hand, junior or second-grade issues show some tendency to fluctuate and at times offer profit possibilities. This is due to the fact that they often represent industries or corporations which are improving in earning power and asset value and therefore warrant a slightly better investment rating.

FOREIGN BONDS FIRM

The action of foreign bonds in recent markets has been slightly significant of the changed status of these issues in American esteem. When many domestic issues showed a tendency to lag or decline, the changes in foreign issues were for the most part confined to fractions. There appears to be a gradual reversal of sentiment as regards the better grade foreign bonds, as more and more of them circulate in America. According to a semiofficial source of information, foreign securities publicly offered in America during the first six months of 1925 totaled $551,591,000, as compared with $379,700,000 in the corresponding period a year ago. The number of issues this year was sixty-three, against forty in the same period a year ago.

Where American investors are comparatively unaccustomed to foreign investment, it is learned that investors in foreign countries buy freely of securities emanating from without their own boundaries, and their purchases are not by any means confined to government securities. The income yield they receive is in many cases over 1 per cent below yields afforded by foreign securities available in this country. It is said that, for this reason, many foreign investors buy foreign securities in New York.

RAIL STOCKS INVITE

On the stock market, greater attention is being bestowed on the railroad stocks, partly on the assumption that the Interstate Commerce Commission will look with favor upon the proposed mergers, partly on the President's statement in favor of consolidations and on the basis of greater business and better earning power. Weekly car loadings have again crossed the million mark, while the total for the period from January has established a record high for all time, exceeding the previous high of 1923 by more than 250,000 carloads. This prompts the belief that railroad securities will follow the lead of industrial stocks and that holders of rail securities are in line for substantial profits before culmination of the present bull market.

Before the war railroads and industrials moved in the same general direction in their major swings. This action was interrupted when railroad properties were leased to the government during the war at a fixed rental and therefore they did not participate in the bull market of 1918-1919. However, a semblance of their former parallel movements has returned, but the rails are still far behind the industrials.

COMPARATIVE RANGES

The possibilities of the rails are illustrated in a comparison of price ranges. The average price of twenty standard industrial stocks attained a high of 119.62 in November, 1919. By August, 1921, they reached a low of 62.90. They attained another high of 105.38 in March, 1923, subsequently receding to 85.76 in October, 1923, only to sell above 136 within the last two weeks, a brand new high for all time. In the same period of time, the twenty representative railroads rose from a low of 65.52 in June, 1921, to a high of 100.96 on March 3, 1925, with minor fluctuations between. By March 30, they had declined to 92.98. At the present time the average is between 99 and 100.

With most factors favoring the railroads and with the assurance of further tax reduction, a maximum of 20 per cent expected in surtaxes, more money will go into securities, and the rails offer an attractive outlet. It must be remembered that a number of roads will desire to do new financing through stock issues and will, therefore, inaugurate dividends when justified.

OUTSTANDING MOVES

Last week saw outstanding advances in a number of specialty issues. American Can sold at a new high. Montana Power gained nearly a score of points on the rumor that one share will be exchanged for one share of preferred and one common of Electric Power and Light Company, with a combined market value of about 128. General Railway Signal crossed 230, for a gain of more than 100 points in a few weeks, because of large railroad orders. The same factor prompted a substantial advance in Westinghouse Air Brake.

Many reasons are given for the reversal in trend by the Pan American issues and it is doubtful if any of these reasons are more than mere rumors. There may be some smoke where there is so much fire, but the fact remains that Pan American's earnings are much better than they were a year ago, and the company appears in better shape to pay a $6 rate now than a $4 rate a year ago. Earnings announced for the three months ended March 31, 1925, after interest, depreciation and taxes, were $9,584,964. In the entire year of 1924, earnings were $15,155,072. Thus earnings for the first quarter of this year were at the annual rate of over $38,000,000, or two and a half times last year.

Obviously the time has not arrived for general selling of securities. Some issues have doubtless reached their top and turned downward, but with conditions as they are, there is no need for haste in liquidation. On the other hand, great discrimination is necessary in making new purchases.

MARKET'S OPINION AWAITED

Interest Centers on Value Speculators Will Give to Pan Western "Rights;" Holdings Listed

BY EARLE E. CROWE

How the stock market will react when it opens tomorrow morning to the announcement of the Pan American Western subscription rights is a question of intense interest to the people who have followed the ups and downs in Pan American "B" stock in the past ten days or so. Theoretically on the basis of the price and the proportion of new stock accruing to Pan American Petroleum and Transport stockholders, the rights are worth approximately $6, but whether the market will agree on such a value is another matter.

As a holding company, Pan American Western will operate the properties of the Pan American Petroleum Company of California, purchased from the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company. Beginning with this nucleus the new holding company offers its stockholders a complete organization, participating in the producing, refining and marketing phases of the industry, and with a definite earning power. In the demand for the Pan American Western rights on the stock exchange the public will to a measureable degree indicate its opinion of the new company's place in the oil business, and forecast the level at which the stock will sell when it is listed on the exchange.

Here are some of the features of Pan American Western's properties the market will appraise:

EXTENT OF OPERATION

The operating company, Pan American of California, has 26,750 acres of land owned and leased, from which 343,000 barrels of crude oil were produced in June. This does not include the oil lands in litigation, or the properties of the Petroleum Securities Company, owned by the Doheny family. Petroleum Securities is the company operating in the Inglewood field and has developed more than 20,000 barrels daily production in that locality. Altogether, Petroleum Securities has more than 50,000 barrels daily output from its properties in California.

While the Petroleum Securities Company is not included in the Pan American Western Company, it is understood that the affiliation will be close. Petroleum Securities will purchase the 100,000 shares of the Class-A voting stock of Pan American Western issued at this time, which places control of the company in the hands of the Doheny family. This company also owns a pipe line from Los Angeles to the Elk Hills and Buena Vista oil fields, which will be used by the Pan American operating company.

Pan American Western will control through its operating subsidiary a new and modern refinery located on 306 acres of land owned by the company at Watson Station in the harbor district. The storage capacity on this site is 8,750,000 barrels, and in addition, work has begun on the largest reservoir in the world, having a capacity of 3,000,000 barrels. The refinery, through the addition of new units and improvements, is now handling around 60,000 barrels daily.

OTHER HOLDINGS

The company's marine loading station has storage capacity of 440,000 barrels, and a loading capacity of 20,000 barrels of fuel oil and 10,000 barrels of gasoline each hour. Pipe lines owned directly total 147 miles in length.

Marketing operations are conducted through sixty-seven service stations located in Los Angeles and vicinity. Wholesale distributing stations are four in number.

The foregoing are the possessions with which Pan American Western will make its bow. Perhaps there is something to be desired in a larger acreage as a reserve, but the Doheny name is almost a synonym for oil production. And it is not likely that the stock market will forget that Mr. Doheny built up one company to the point where the pinnacle of success was attained. Possibly he sold this company to enjoy the pleasures of building another organization to equal the first.

In some measure, the manner in which Pan American Western is received in the stock market will exert a definite influence on the other California oils. If the reception is favorable, and possibly tinctured with enthusiasm, the entire oil list should respond. Certainly, some kind of a motivating force is needed to stir the California oils from lethargy, and it may conceivably come from this source.

PAN WESTERN STOCK OFFERED

Right to Subscribe Given to Transport Stockholders

Doheny Family Will Possess Voting Control

Formally Completes Deal Started Last April

Formal announcement of the purchase by the newly organized Pan American Western Petroleum Company of the California properties owned by the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company was made yesterday by E. L. Doheny. Stockholders in the latter company will be given the right to purchase shares of the new company at $23.50 a share in the proportion of one share of Pan American Western for each seven of Pan American Petroleum and Transport now owned.

As outlined in Mr. Doheny's statement, Pan American Western has an authorized capitalization of 1,000,000 shares of no par value common stock, divided into 200,000 shares of Class "A" voting stock, and 800,000 shares of Class "B" nonvoting stock. Of the authorized capitalization, 100,000 shares of the Class "A" have been purchased by the Petroleum Securities Company, the stock of which is owned by the members of the Doheny family, and 410,000 shares of Class "B" stock will be offered for subscription to stockholders of Pan American Petroleum and Transport. Both the "A" and "B" stockholders of the latter company are offered the right of purchase.

WINDS UP DEAL

The completion of the Pan American Western organization is part of the arrangement made when Mr. Doheny last April sold 501,000 shares of Pan American Petroleum and Transport Class "A" voting stock, representing a majority, to a syndicate composed of Standard Oil of Indiana, Blair & Co. Inc., the Chase banking group and British interests represented by Lord Inverforth. The purchasing syndicate organized the Pan American Eastern Petroleum Corporation as a holding company to hold the stock acquired.

As part of the transaction, it was specified that the Doheny interests were to purchase the California properties of Pan American Petroleum and Transport, and form the Pan American Western Petroleum Company. Completion of this phase of the deal has been delayed by litigation with the government over the Elk Hills naval oil lease.

The officers of the new company are: E. L. Doheny, president; E. L. Doheny, Jr., vice-president; R. M. Sands, secretary; and Fred Ritter, treasurer. The directors are J. Crampton Anderson, president of Pan American Petroleum Company of California, the operating subsidiary; C. Warren Smith, E. L. Doheny, E. L. Doheny, Jr., and Fred Ritter.

DETAILS GIVEN

Mr. Doheny's statement follows:

"Pan American Western Petroleum Company is a Delaware corporation authorized to issue 1,000,000 shares of no par value common stock, divided into 200,000 shares Class 'A' voting stock and 800,000 shares Class 'B' nonvoting stock. Except in respect of voting power these two classes of stock are precisely the same. The board of directors of this new company at a recent meeting in Los Angeles authorized the issue of 100,000 shares of Class 'A' stock (in addition to ten shares subscribed by the original incorporators) and this issue has been purchased by Petroleum Securities Company, the stock of which is owned by members of my family.

"The board has also authorized the issue at this time of 410,000 shares of Class 'B' stock of the Pan American Western Petroleum Company and this entire issue is being offered for subscription to the stockholders of Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company, without regard to whether they hold the 'A' or 'B' stock of that company, on the basis of a right to subscribe to one share of the new Pan Western stock for each seven shares of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company stock held. The subscription price is $23.50 a share and the right accrues to Transport Company stockholders of record August 19, 1925. Subscriptions are to be received at the offices of Blair & Co., Inc., in New York City, and in Los Angeles. This company has been authorized to trade in fractional warrants. The subscription warrants will be issued from New York as promptly as possible after the 19th inst., and will mature September 8, 1925, on which date payment is to be made for Pan American Western stock subscribed for at either the New York or Los Angeles offices of Blair & Co.

"Should there be any Class 'B' Pan American Western stock not subscribed for on this offering, it will be immediately purchased equally by Petroleum Securities Company and Blair & Co., at exactly the price at which it is now offered for subscription.

"It is intended to apply for listing of Pan American Western Petroleum stock on the New York Stock Exchange. The present intentions that that corporation will be a holding company. The Pan American Petroleum Company of California will continue again as an active operating company, producing, refining, and marketing petroleum and its products."

WEEK ENDS WITH STOCK VALUES UP

Better Trade Prospects and Steel and Copper Gain Basis of Rise

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. — A sudden revival of activity and strength in the stock market, which carried scores of issues to new peak prices for the year, and a sharp rally in wheat prices, were the outstanding developments in this week's securities and commodities exchanges. Continuation of relatively firm money rates brought about a further easing of bond prices although a few selected issues were bid up briskly in reflection of special developments.

No great was the demand for high-grade industrial and railroad stocks that several issues recorded gains of 5 to 15 points above last week's final quotations. Revival of activity and strength of United States Steel common was one of the week's features. Oils were the only group which failed to participate in the advance.

Cotton prices were a shade lower with trading in small volume in the closing days of the week in anticipation of the government's crop estimates as of the 1st inst., which was issued after the close of the market today.

This disclosed a condition of 65.6 per cent of normal, indicating a crop of 13,566,000 bales, as compared with 70.4 per cent as of July 16, and 67.4 per cent a year ago. The average guess of over a score of cotton brokers was 66.4 per cent.

Wheat futures soared 6 to 8 cents a bushel on further indications of a small domestic crop compared with other years. The Canadian crop, however, gives promise of an increased yield.

Lowering of the Bank of England discount rate and the threatened suspension of anthracite mining on September 1, had no perceptible effect on the stock market or foreign exchanges.

CENTRAL PACIFIC TO MARKET BOND ISSUE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Central Pacific Railroad was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue and sell $40,000,000 in thirty-five year 5 per cent gold bonds. The Southern Pacific Company, which controls the Central Pacific Company, was given permission to become a guarantor under the terms of the bond issue, which will furnish funds to meet the costs of new construction which has been undertaken or completed by the Central Pacific.

CLEARINGHOUSE BANK RESERVES SHOW GAIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $19,757,420. This is an increase in reserve of $14,710,450, compared with last week.

BRAZIL COFFEE RECEIVED HERE

Largest Shipment in Months Financed Through Los Angeles Banks

One of the largest shipments of coffee in many months arrived at Los Angeles Harbor Friday aboard the steamship West Cactus from Santos, Brazil. The vessel has on board 5950 bags of coffee, or about 800,000 pounds.

The recent high prices of coffee have slowed down buying and reduced stocks among the wholesalers and retailers here. Coffee forms quite an item in the imports received at Los Angeles Harbor, a total of 13,500,000 pounds being received here during last year from Brazil, Colombia, Java, Guatemala, Mexico and San Salvador.

This recent shipment from Brazil was financed almost entirely through Los Angeles banks, the Citizens' National Bank handling about one-third of the transaction.

REFUTES RUMORS OF DIVIDEND REDUCTION

In answer to rumors which have been circulating to the effect that the directors of Marine Oil Corporation were contemplating dividend reduction, it was announced yesterday by officials of the company that there is no possibility of a dividend reduction.

At last report, Marine Corporation was in a $700,000 liquid assets position and current earnings are practically as good as they were in January. Considerable wildcat leases have been negotiated during the past few months at Raisin City, Newport Heights, Palms and Ventura county. These leases were made on a very moderate bonus basis and in each case the company has three years in which to begin drilling.

NEW FRISCO RAIL PLAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLOYDADA (Tex.) Aug. 8.—Explaining the plans for the extension of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railroad, a Frisco subsidiary, Sam Lazarus at St. Louis, president of the road, said that the proposed extension would start from Roaring Springs and not from McBain as was originally intended. The extension will run to Floydada, twenty-seven miles.

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Stocks strong; Missouri Pacific preferred up 4¼ to new high.
Bonds irregular; Virginia-Carolina Chemical issues active.
Foreign exchanges steady; European rates show little change.
Cotton quiet; awaiting government report.
Sugar and coffee holiday.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Wheat barely steady; better foreign weather reports.
Corn steady; small stocks.
Cattle steady.
Hogs higher; light receipts.

Eleven Reasons Why This Issue Will Appeal to You

THE 8% cumulative, participating preferred stock of the Southwest Cattle Loan Company is a most conservative and attractive investment.

1. It participates up to 10% in the profits. The profits of this institution are considerably in excess of the participating feature of this preferred stock.
2. Quarterly dividends have always been paid on the outstanding preferred stock of the company.
3. The Southwest Cattle Loan Company has been in business ten years.
4. It is a well-seasoned security.
5. It has good marketability. No stock of this company has ever sold on the open market for less than par
6. Government funds are available to this institution through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at Berkeley which takes our paper up to ten times our paid-in capital.
7. With the company's [illegible] sation of $1,000,000 it can [illegible] to cattle men of the [illegible] demand is well established.
8. The company is directed [illegible] known in the banking [illegible] spent their lives in the [illegible] business.
9. The company has loaned [illegible] live-stock men since its [illegible]
10. Present stockholders have [illegible] scribed to a large portion [illegible] showing absolute confidence [illegible] company.
11. This entire $500,000 [illegible] will net 100% to the [illegible] penses deducted.

You can buy this 8% cumulative, participating, preferred stock today at $100.00 per share. All orders subject to confirmation.

Southwest Cattle Loan Company
Los Angeles Union Stock Yards
DElaware 0108
Los Angeles

SOUTHWEST CATTLE LOAN CO.
Los Angeles Union Stock Yards,
Los Angeles.
Gentlemen:
PLEASE send me descriptive circular of your new participating issue.
Name .....
Address .....

HOW ABOUT YOUR SON NEXT FALL

Have you ever considered sending him to a good military academy? To make it easier to enroll your son for next year and as a central information source we have arranged for summer quarters at 626 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Major E. H. Baker in charge, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY
Culver City, California.
Our new quarter million dollar home will be ready for the fall term.

DIRECTOR WANTED
MUST BE
High-class gentleman to join group of local men now operating very profitable Building Company. Profits are extraordinary. Board must be completed at once.
Address DX, Box 407, Times Branch.

Wanted—$25,000.00
Company now being formed to take over Metal Specialty Manufacturing Business, located in Los Angeles, requires above amount. The product is in Universal Demand and protected by six patents. We intend to increase present factory capacity 500%, as there is a ready market for this quantity and the profits are large. Acceptable party who will invest $25,000 cash can hold position of treasurer. Bank references given and required. Particulars will only be given principals, who can qualify financially and otherwise. For appointment
Address DAW Box 328, Times Branch

GREEN GOLD
Alfalfa actually nets better than $100 per acre yearly. Give half interest to partner (man or woman, active or silent) with $20,000 to seed 500 acres. Turn you 500 of our 700 acres extra fine, close-in land as security. Half from 500 acres means you draw $25,000 per year.
Address P, Box 453, Times Branch

FIRST MORTGAGES - BONDS - INSURANCE
Investments Suitable for Banks, Trust Funds and Individuals
Established 1909
The JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY
Capital Paid In - - - $500,000.00
Second Floor Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles, California

ROY C. SEELEY MORTGAGE CO.
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
PAYABLE IN EASY MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
386 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
LOS ANGELES MAin 0213

Merrill, Lynch & Company
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
427-429 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. PHONE TRinity 0511

J. J. Doran J. J. DORAN CO. D. G. Grant
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
205-6 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Tel. TRinity 1900

...ons Why ...peal to You

...icipating pre- ...thwest Cattle ...servative and

...ith the company's increased ... ...ion of $1,000,000 it can loan $10,... ... cattle men of the Southwest ... ...mand is well established.

...e company is directed by men ... ...wn in the banking world, who ... ...ent their lives in the cattle ... ...siness.

...e company has loaned $70,... ...o-stock men since its inception in ...

...esent stockholders have shown ... ...ibed to a large portion of this ... ...owing absolute confidence in ... ...pany.

...is entire $500,000 increased ... ...ll net 100% to the treasury—... ...nses deducted.

...ulative, ... stock ...re. All ...rmation.

...Cattle ...any ...k Yards

TO ALL HOLD... AMER... TEL. & TEL... BONDS

Valuable Infor... tion on Requ...

Wagy & Co. ... Broadway Bldg. ... South Spring St. ... Trinity 2401

WE OFFER (Subject ...

WE WILL BUY ... Pref. Stocks ... Bonds ... Investment Trust ... Shares

WE WILL SELL ... WHITTIER ... SANTA FE SPRINGS ... MONOLITH ...

WE WILL BUY ... STAR PET. ...

MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT ... 100 Pfd. $7.50 ... 100 Com. $2.50 ... UNION MINING CO. OF CALIFORNIA ...

WE WILL BUY ... L. JAMESON. ... Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange ... Security Bldg. ... Phone 4600

LEONARD ... & Company ... 726 Subway Terminal Bldg. ... Phone 61291 ... Los Angeles

BONDS ... Listed and Unlisted ... Stocks ... Bought ... Sold ... Quoted ... Exchanged ... Loaned ... Underwritten ... Distributed ... Appraised ... Brokerage ... Commission ... Trust Funds ... Investments ... Foreign Exchange ... Travelers' Checks ... Letters of Credit ... Cable Transfers ... Collections ... Financial Service ... Wagy & Co. ... Broadway Bldg. ... South Spring St. ... Trinity 2401

WE OFFER ...

WE WILL BUY ...

TRADING SLOWS AS OILS REACT

Volume on Local Exchange Drops in Week

United Again Features in Petroleum Group

Utilities Quiet With Price Trend Downward

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Bank, Hunter & Co.)

A reactionary oil market slowed up trading somewhat during the past week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Speculators and investors both displayed little disposition to sacrifice holdings at prevailing low levels which have been brought about by constantly increasing production, particularly in low grade crude.

United Oil again occupied the prominent spot in the activities, with selling pressure exerting considerable influence on prices. From an opening at 65 1-2, United moved ahead quickly to 68 1-8 and began to slump from that point. Thursday's low at 62 was followed by a recovery to 63 1-4 and final sales at 64 1-2. United Oil stockholders approved the $5,000,000 convertible bond issue during the week and market observers are now keenly awaiting the forthcoming announcement of dtails.

MARINE SLUMPS

Selling ascribed to speculative disappointment over the failure to develop a big production at Athens was responsible for a substantial decline in Marine last week. Opening at 1.75, prices sagged off steadily to a low at 1.57 selling finally at 1.60. The company's strong cash position and steady earnings prompted directors last month to place the stock on a regular 3 cent monthly dividend basis for an indefinite period, and the usual rumors relative to dividend reduction were not well supported.

Responding to the announcement that dividends had been raised from 1.75 to 2.00 annually, California Petroleum displayed a tone contrary to the general market and rose from 27 3-8 to 28 1-2 and closed 27 1-2. Standard of California lost over a point selling at 55 3-4 and General Petroleum extended its recent reaction another 2 points to 50 1-2.

Union of California appeared fairly steady, declining only fractionally to 34 1-2 and Union Associates sagged off from 34 to 33 1-4 and closed at 35 bid, 35 1-2 asked. Shell Union lost a point on low sales at 22 5-8. Associated, due to a splendid earnings statement for the first six months showing about $3 a share net for that period, refused to follow the trend and held strong around 38 1-2.

Holly Development moved up briskly early in the week, from 1.48 to 1.56, but sold later around 1.52, and United States Royalties was distinctly heavy, falling off from 23 1-2 to 21, selling finally at 21. Gilmore dropped from 11 1-2 to 11 then moved back to 11 1-2, while Julian Petroleum preferred declined from 10 3-4 to 9 3-4 and the common from 6 3-4 to 5 3-4.

UTILITIES QUIETER

Volume in the public utility group showed a substantial falling off and prices fluctuated within a narrow range.

Edison common made an early gain of a point to 128 but slumped off to 125 and sold finally at 126 1-4. If the big buying movement which recently originated in Eastern financial circles has as its basis the ultimate acquisition of a sizable proportion of Edison's outstanding common stock, it is evident that under present conditions with a most satisfactory profit accruing to common stock shown for the first six months of this year and spendid prospects for the future, it will be necessary to tempt local stockholders with a higher price bait.

Edison 6 per cent preferred gained 3-8 to 97 5-8 and the 7 per cent issue held firm at 111½. Los Angeles Gas preferred advanced from 95 to 95 3-4 with last sales at 95 1-2 and Southern California Gas preferred moved up from 94 to 95.

At 107, Southern Counties Gas 5 per cent showed a point gain while the 7 per cent issue fluctuated in the neighborhood of 103. San Joaquin prior preferred moved up a point to 102 1-2 and the series A preferred gained fractionally to around 98 3-4.

Pacific Gas common improved a point to 116 7-8 and Southern Pacific changed hands in good volume at from 98 1-4 to 99 1-4.

L. A. I. GAINS

An early low in Los Angeles Investment at 6.45 attracted enough buying to start a rally to 6.85 although the finish was at 6.50¼. Rumors that L. A. I. is soon to be listed on the San Francisco Exchange stimulated considerable interest as the distinct advantage of a broadening market should result in better prices.

Globe Grain common held around 47 and Goodyear of California preferred sagged off a point to 104. Goodyear Textile Mills preferred lost a point to 91 and Mortgage Guarantee reacted from 133 to around 131 1-2 at the close. Western Chemico's was unusually quiet around 9 and West American Insurance showed a gain on sales at 16.

Recent strong buying continued in Security Trust around 350 and Citizens' National was wanted at 380, its former high. Bancitaly Corporation registered a further advance to 224 and Heliman Bank changed hands at unchanged levels—250.

First National gained 2 points to 383 and Americommercial Corporation was in improved demand around 165. Union Bank and Trust sold again at 190.

Reports of a good strike on its King Solomon property at Randsburg accounted for a brisk demand for San Francisco, which ran the quotation up 5 points to 17 cents. Prince Consolidated extended its recent loss, sagging 9 points to 33, but closed 31 bid, 33 asked.

Big Jim slumped from 13 1-2 to 12 1-2 and finished at 12 1-2. Gold Dust declined from 7 to 6 and North Star fell back from 4 to 2½ cents.

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the Foreign Department of the Bank of Italy. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

Country	Notes	Gold	Silver
Australia	486.50	486.50	350.00
Belgium	4.35	18.00	7.00
Canada	99.60	98.00	65.00
Denmark	23.10	22.50	12.00
England	482.00	482.00	400.00
Holland	39.50	39.25	20.00
Germany		00.10	0.00
Greece (new)	1.25	18.00	7.00
France	4.35	18.00	7.00
Italy	5.45	18.00	7.00
Japan	49.50	48.50	25.00
Norway	17.90	17.50	12.00
Spain	14.00	13.50	10.00
Sweden	26.75	26.50	15.00
Switzerland	19.00	18.50	7.00

BOND QUOTATIONS

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices on bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. These quotations are received over Associated Press wires, and to expedite transmission the closing price is omitted when same is the low, and both low and close are omitted when bond has been the high.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds of Dollars)

	(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	1	102.30	101.30	101.30
Do. 1st 4¼s	2	102.30	101.30	101.30
Do. 2nd 4¼s	259	102.32	102.32	102.32
Do. 4th 4¼s	13	102.12	102.10	102.10
Do. 4¼s	1	102.5	102	
U. S. Treasury 4s	31	102.25	102.22	
Do. 4¼s	2	106.5	106	

FOREIGN
(Sales in $1000)

		High	Low	Close
Anglo Joreign N. Wks. 6s	20	100½	100½	100½
Argentine Repub. 7s	1	107½	107½	107½
Do. 6s	1	104½	104½	104½
Austrian Govt. 6½s, loan 7s	1	97½	97½	
Chilean Govt. 8s, Jr. 8s	1	97½	97½	
City of Bordeaux 6s	1	97½	97½	
City of Copenhagen 5½s	1	97½	97½	
City of Oslo 5s ctfs. 1945	1	97½	97½	97½
City Rio de Jan. 8s, '46	1	97½	97½	97½
Dominican Govt. Cust. Ad. 5½s	1	97½	97½	
Do. 5½s, Mar. 1905	1	97½	97½	
French Republic 5s	1	97½	97½	
Do. 7½s	1	97½	97½	
German gold loan 7½ ctfs.	1	97½	97½	
German Govt. Rfg. 5½s	1	97½	97½	
G.C.G.El.Prov. loans 7½ reh.	1	97½	97½	
Hamburg Govt. 6½s	1	97½	97½	
Do. 6s	1	97½	97½	
Kingdom of Belgium 7s	1	97½	97½	
Do. 6½s reh.	1	97½	97½	
Do. 6s	1	97½	97½	
Kingdom of Denmark 4s	1	97½	97½	
Kingdom of Hungary 7½s	1	97½	97½	
Kingd. Netherlands 6s	1	97½	97½	
Do. 6s, 1954	1	97½	97½	
Kingd. of Norway 6s	1	97½	97½	
King. Swed. Cruck. 6s	1	97½	97½	
Kingdom of Sweden 5½s	1	97½	97½	
Mexican Govt. 5s, Jr.	1	97½	97½	
Prov. of Buenos Ay. 6s	1	97½	97½	
Rep. of Bolivia 8s	1	97½	97½	
Rep. of Chile 6s, 1941	1	97½	97½	
Do. 7s	1	97½	97½	
Rep. of Cuba 5½s	1	97½	97½	
Rep. of Finland 7s	1	97½	97½	
Rep. of Poland 8s	1	97½	97½	
Rep. of Rumania 7½s	1	97½	97½	
Rep. of Santa Fe 7s	1	97½	97½	
Rep. of Uruguay 8s	1	97½	97½	
Roman Catholic 6½s	1	97½	97½	
Russian Govt. 6½s, 1919	1	97½	97½	
Do. 6½s, 1921	1	97½	97½	
Do. 6½s, 1926	1	97½	97½	
Do. 6½s, 1933	1	97½	97½	
Do. 5½s, 1921	1	97½	97½	
Do. 5½s, 1926	1	97½	97½	
Do. 5½s, 1933	1	97½	97½	
Do. 5½s, 1937	1	97½	97½	
Do. 5½s, 1947	1	97½	97½	
Do. 5½s, 1957	1	97½	97½	
Do. 5½s, 1964

Davidson
Will Sell
AND OTHERS
Will Buy
AND OTHERS
All bids and offers subject to confirmation.
William L. Davidson and Company
1845
Investment Securities
210-211 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
A·A·HOUSMAN & COMPANY
515 West Sixth Street
Telephone TRinity 7111
Members
New York Stock Exchange
and other leading Exchanges
Private Wires
Development
Hollywood
00
nits ---- Nearly
in this City.
THIS?
n are growing
les you to fully
00.00 in Owner-
th big monthly
D BOARD OF
RUSTEES to pay
YOUR OWN,"
njoying all the
desire to place small
protection to all.
OPMENT CO.
AGENTS
N PROPERTIES
DING

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 36 pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925. THE HOME

SOCIETY

Miss Dorothy Green
C. Elmore Grove, Photo

Miss Marion E. Dreyer
C. Elmore Grove, Photo

Miss Helen Beals
Telefoto for Hall's Ill. News Syndicate

Summer House Guests

Miss Marion Ainsa

Miss Patricia Ainsa
Witzel Photos

Mrs. Thomas Cleveland Perkins Bard
Curtis Studios

Mrs. P.C. Miller
C. Elmore Grove Photo

Miss Kathryn Nelson
Marvin for Western Press Service

Miss Mildred Lewis
Copyrighted for Hall's Ill. News Syndicate

AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

BY MYRA NYE

Gerald and Carroll she is touring Europe for four months.

Mrs. David Murray of Pasadena, known throughout California for her significant and worth-while work in the General Federation of Women's Club and who is also a world traveler, writes from Rome and tells of her motoring along the Riveria, of the delights of Nice and the last papal benediction by the Pope for the year which she witnessed in July. She tells of the impressiveness of the ceremony and the quiet enthusiasm of 50,000 people who also witnessed it.

Lucerne, Switzerland, has manifold amusements at this season of the year, writes W. H. Dunning from Paris. With horse-show week over in July now many Angelenos are attracted by golf and dancing. A Venetian fete was held at Lake Lucerne where an American jazz orchestra was the fad of all Europe. The Queen of the Belgians is stopping for August at her villa on the lake and is seen frequently at the golf course on the Dietschiberg. At the fete were the following from Los Angeles: Mrs. Eddie P. Wood, Master Eddie Wood, Mrs. Thomas E. Allen, Mrs. Joseph T. Davis Dr. and Mrs. J. John Light, Mrs. Seymour A. Strauss, F. C. Finlong, all of whom were stopping at the National; Mrs. A. M. Harbach, Miss Mary Harbach and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Multmon.

The International Exposition of Decorative Arts, where one may dine or dance in the open, on pavilions constructed over the Seine or in quaint retaurants, houseboats that float between the shadows of the Eiffel Tower and Notre Dame—is the social center of Paris in the warm days of summer. Southern Californians who were there in July included Stafford Safarik, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edes and Mrs. A. D. Clark, Mrs. Annie B. Schreiner, Andrea Hayward, all of Los Angeles; Ralph H. Johnson and family of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dean, V. H. Seabury, George Alexander and Miss Kathryn Alexander of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey of this city, who have been traveling in Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, were recent visitors in Berlin.

G. W. Kellog and W. C. McQuillen spent a part of July in Geneva, Switzerland, as did Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Filley of Pasadena and Mrs. J. C. Everding of Los Angeles.

Although the summer Alpine season has enticed a few Californians away from Florence, Italy, writes Mrs. H. L. Hawver of this city, there still are left many in that popular resort. Among them are Alex C. Soper III of Santa Barbara, who was shocked by the disaster to his home city; Fred W. Eberspacher of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Graaf, the Misses Pauline and Marion Graaf, Miss Augusta Coyne, all of Lo Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Hinds, Walter Kline, the Misses Rose and Dorothy Stein and Victor Stein of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Cline of 678 Wilshire Place are traveling in Spain. They were in San Sabastian July 4 and were received by United States Ambassador Moore and his niece, Mrs. Alexander Martin at Mr. Moore's villa, later going on to Madrid where they are now guests at the Savoy Hotel.

Mrs. J. D. Morganthau of Pasadena, who has been abroad for several months, sailed for the United

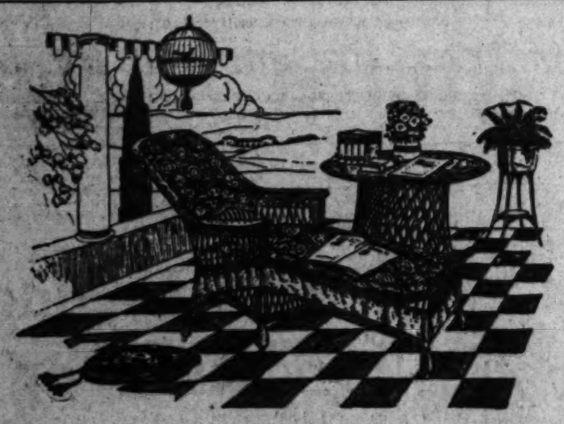
Smart Set Entertains

Among the charming guests who are entertained in the homes of the well known of Los Angeles are a group of lovely young women who are being feted during the midsummer season. They are Miss Dreyer of Pittsburgh, who, with her mother, Mrs. Ashley E. Dreyer, is visiting relatives in this city; Miss Helen Beals of New York City, the house guest of Miss Dorothy Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Edmund Green of Lexington Road, Beverly Hills, who herself is as a guest in her father's home, so much has she been away recently attending a fashionable school in Gotham; Mrs. Bard, who is visiting at the Biltmore with her young son, having motored down from Rancho de la Cuesta, near Somis; Miss Kathryn Nelson of San Francisco, whose engagement to Robert Vernon Harris of this city was announced at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Grace Wilder of Commonwealth avenue; Mrs. P. C. Miller, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harry Burger of North Beachwood Drive; the Misses Patricia and Marion Ainsa from El Paso, Tex., Miss Patricia having made her debut in Washington and Miss Marion in London, who are visiting in Santa Monica. Miss Lewis has recently returned from a year's study in New York and a trip to Europe previously. Since her return she has been the incentive for numerous charming affairs, the most recent of which was the bridge-tea given for her by Miss Whiffen at her home on Crenshaw Boulevard.

The Unique's New Shop
at
734 W. Seventh St.
will be open
Monday, August 17th
A beautiful new shop in which to better serve our clientele. A delightful setting for "Unique" apparel!
Now! Your Choice of the Remainder of Our Stock of Women's Apparel at
25.00
All Millinery
1/3 off
Early Fall velours, satins, velvets, Hatter's plush, felts, etc., as well as all remaining mid-season millinery.
The UNIQUE
725 Broadway

"ETHELYN"

HERE is an Innes pump with many appealing features to please the smart woman. Chic lines, correctly rounding toe; well shaped to insure good fitting; and a tiny buckle to add an inimitable touch of charm.
With both low and high Spanish heels in—
Black Satin
Patent Leather
$14.00
INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Boulevard 432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA



Artistic Effects Inexpensively Attained in the Sun Room and the Breakfast Room

If, as has often been observed, sunshine brings happiness, then we who dwell in the golden atmosphere of California should be the happiest of people.

Perhaps this is why the sun room and the breakfast room are so popular in Southern California. And the inviting cheer of the sun room—the inspiration and the convenience of the breakfast room—are so easily attainable.

The "California" presents many suggestions which will help you to make your sun room and your breakfast room more attractive, more inviting, and more cheerful at a very nominal cost.

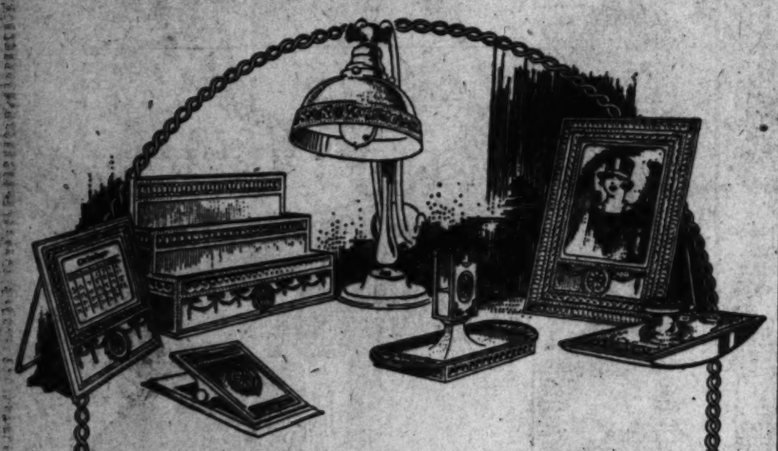
For instance, you will find here a 5-piece breakfast room set—the table and four chairs beautifully enameled in any desired color, and with appropriate decoration, priced at $54.50. Other breakfast room sets up to $975.00.

For the sun room there are fine hand wrought reed pieces, made right here in Los Angeles. They may be had in the natural color or enameled to order in any desired color and cushioned in any material or color you may select. Then there are the attractive and durable fibre pieces in fine colorful finishes, and the very popular black and white cane pieces all very comfortable and inexpensive. And in the drapery department you will find the very newest ideas in drapery materials for both the breakfast room and the sun room.

You will find at the "California" many suggestions to help you in creating the appropriate atmosphere in your sun room or your breakfast room, and you will always be cordially welcomed whether you come to buy or just to look. Value comparisons are always invited.

Closed All Day Saturday During August.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
Interior Decorators



Feagans & Co. Announce

The Famous Tiffany Wares

The celebrated Tiffany Studios and the Louis C. Tiffany furnaces have selected Feagans & Co. to represent them in Los Angeles.

Both of these institutions are famed for the unique character and superior excellence of their wares—Favrile glass bowls—vases—urns—jars—lamp shades and other decorative and utility pieces—unusual bronze and metal wares—desk sets—dresser accessories—lamps—smokers' articles and other decorations.

It is significant that in a city where such unique wares are sought and appreciated as they are in Los Angeles, Feagans & Co. should have been chosen by the makers as their representative.

A specially created department for these interesting Tiffany exhibits has been established and patrons are invited to come and see the many fascinating wares shown—all priced at Eastern or Factory Cost.

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh at Olive Paris
Los Angeles

ONE OF SUMMER'S BRIDES

Weds Scion of Southern Family

[Murillo photo]

Mrs. Milledge M. Davis

ONE OF THE interesting weddings of recent date was that of Miss Dorothy Eugenia Jemison, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Jemison of this city, and Milledge M. Davis. The ceremony took place in the gardens of the family home in West Forty-second street. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Davis will return from their honeymoon journey and will make their home at Hermosa Beach. Mr. Davis is a direct descendant of Jefferson Davis, once President of the Confederacy, and his grandfather was a Governor of Georgia.

Affairs of the Week

States from Cherbourg Thursday of last week.

California visitors to London during the past two weeks include F. H., C. H. and E. I. Stewart of Los Angeles. A. T. Jergins, Long Beach, and James O. Oviat of Los Angeles have returned to Paris from a tour including sojourns at Berlin, Vienna, Prague, Budapest and Florence. They will sail for the United States the first part of August.

Miss Virginia Deardorff, Miss Olive Wall and Miss Betty Finley of Los Angeles were recent guests of Brenner's Stephanie Hotel in Baden-Baden, Germany. Other California visitors include Mrs. Alice Smith and Miss Lucile Zehring of Hollywood. Vienna, the Austrian capital, is making an especial bid for American visitors this year and many are responding, among those from California being Mrs. Edith Greever of Los Angeles, John Brunner of El Centro and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Rooney of Los Angeles.

Weddings of the Week

August page of the calendar seems to have blown back to June, proverbial month of roses and weddings. However, as roses bloom every month of the year in California Southland, so weddings of rose motif and other summer flowers have been celebrated every day of the past week in gardens, homes, in chapels, church and cathedrals.

Beautiful St. John's Episcopal Church on the corner of West Adams and Figueroa streets, was the setting Wednesday at the fashionable wedding-hour of 5 for the union in matrimony of Miss Marion Francesca Wigmore and Mr. Frank Simpson, Jr. The wedding of rose motif was notable in that it celebrated the union of two of the oldest families of the Southland. One of its delightful features was the singing by Capt. Harry Robertson of San Francisco throughout the reading of the service before the altar by Dr. George Davidson. For the service prelude at the chancel rail, Mr. Parker of Riverside, was at the organ and he also accompanied Capt. Robertson, who is an intimate friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Simpson.

Music was a feature also of the Leighton-Leonhardt nuptials celebrated in Bridge Hall of Music in Claremont Wednesday evening when Miss Anna Louise Leonhardt became the bride of Wesley Glick Leighton. The organist who played throughout the ceremony was Prof. Walter E. Hartley of Pomona College faculty. Miss Margaret Atwater, cousin of Mr. Leighton, sang "I Know a Lovely Garden" (Guy d'Hardelot,) and "Calm as the Night" (Carl Bohm.) During the reception in the patio, Miss Atwater sang another group and Miss Gretchen Leonhardt, aunt of the bride, gave two piano solos. Little Lois Hartman and Miss Florence Brown also added musical numbers.

On this same day another society wedding was celebrated in the Church of the Angels, where Miss Margaret Elizabeth Van Degrift was married to Willard Denison Yorke.

A romantic wedding in the middle of Lake Arrowhead on a yacht Wednesday was that of Miss Eli Louthold who became the bride of Edi Yuanm, the celebrated Swiss athlete. Both Mr. and Mrs. Yuanm are from Switzerland.

Wednesday also, in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, Miss Della Cravens was married to Ross P. Jamison.

Last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Percy Lyon of North Catalina avenue, Hollywood, Miss Gertrude Jones, daughter of Mrs. Annie Jones of Culver City, became the bride of Robert Tufts Cass, son of Mrs. Alonzo Beecher Cass of South Pasadena.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Clarence Jones, and her sister, Mrs. Lyon was matron of honor. Miss Emily Cass was maid of honor and little Marcia Cass, was flower girl. The bride wore white satin made simply and she wore no veil. Orange blossoms wreathed her hair. Her attendants were in pink georgette.

Another wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Bessie Hopkins, daughter of County Assessor E. W. Hopkins, to Francis Bartley of New York City, a graduate of Williams College. The ceremony was conducted in the beautiful country home of the bride's parents in Whittier Heights and was witnessed by over 100 guests.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the groom's uncle, Mr. George Fruehling, 834 Dunsmuir avenue, Miss Lucille Webb of Kansas City, became the bride of Mr. Almer Fruehling, Rev. Robert M. Denaldson of Beverly Hills Community Church officiating.

The attendants of the bride were Mrs. George Fruehling and little Miss Helen McGuire. Mr. Elmer Fruehling was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Fruehling are spending their honeymoon at Nanana Hotel, La Jolla.

Smart Affair

Mrs. William Armstrong Moses of 436 South Oxford, is honoring, Tuesday of this week, Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd of St. Louis, who has been visiting the Seeley W. Mudds of Harvard Boulevard, and Mrs. C. Q. Stanton, who has just returned from an extended journey overseas.

In addition to the honor guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. Frederick William Braun of Wilshire Boulevard; Mrs. Judson C. Rives of Westchester Place; Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth of Lafayette Park Place; Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown of West Adams; Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. Hiram Cleaver, Mrs. John Martin Graham, Mrs. Oscar Trippett and Miss Eleanor Moses. The table will be centered with pink roses, baby dahlias and blue delphinium.

Albert IV. Born

Mrs. H. F. Haldeman (Betty Robbins) and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robbins are rejoincing in the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Jr., of 207 South Catalina street, on July 31, last. The beautiful baby boy will be named Albert Donald Robbins and will be Albert IV. in the Robbins family.

Wedding of the Future

Plans for her wedding on the 31st inst., were made known yesterday by Miss Lois Jean Hall, who will be united in marriage to Frank A. Payne at 8:30 o'clock in the Church of the Messiah by Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher. Her matron of honor will be Mrs. Herbert Ford, her sister, and her maid of honor, Miss June Taylor. Other attendants will be Miss Alice Ege, Miss Mildred Moir, Mrs. Braven Dyer, Miss Betty Squires, Miss Catherine Woodside and Miss Barbara Senlason, the latter of Colorado, who will come on for the wedding.

Much Feted

Miss Marion Norton of San Francisco, house guest of Miss Dorothy Cooke of South Gramercy Place, is being much entertained during her visit here. Both she and Miss Cooke were guests at Miss Harriet Andrews bridge party given for Miss Ruth Dakin of Texas and Miss Dorothy McBirney of Tulsa, Okla. They were guests also at the bridge party given by Miss Elaine Carroll for Miss Catherine Ulride, who is visiting here from the East. Friday night Miss Cooke entertained for her guest at a box party in Hollywood Bowl and Miss Norton and her hostess last night and until this week-end, will be entertained at the house party of Miss Neola Meeking at her summer home at Playa Del Rey.

Miss Mildred Holt, whose wedding to Bernard L. Hoyt will take place the 22nd inst., at St. Vincent's Parish House, is also being widely feted. Mrs. Alfred Wesson of Glendale entertained with a bridge party and miscellaneous shower at her home recently. Miss Louise Mitchell and Miss Jeanette Hudson were cohostesses at a garden party at the Canyon Lodge of Miss Mitchell; Miss Carol Greene and Miss Vivian Von Kleinsmid gave a buffet supper and shower at Miss Green's home, Westminster avenue; Miss Elcene Truitt, Miss Mary Alice Tierry and Miss Leonora McGrath gave a bridge-luncheon and linen shower at Sunset Canyon Country Club—all recent events in Miss Holt's honor. Miss Cecilia Zobelin will entertain with a shower the 15th inst., and Mrs. Jack Badham will entertain with a bridge-tea at her home on Citrus avenue, the 21st inst.

September Wedding

Miss Erma Jane Knecht has chosen the Church of the Messiah as the setting for her wedding to Gavin Witherspoon, Jr., on September 19. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening. Miss Knecht was the raison d'etre of a lovely luncheon given recently by her sister, Mrs. William Reichling, at the home of their mother, Mrs. H. Knecht of 400 South Berendo. The affair was in the nature of a handkerchief shower and bridge was enjoyed in the afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Charles Eckhart, Mrs. Edwin Cleveland, Mrs. Boyden MacFie, Mrs. Walter Rosenblum, Mrs. Arthur Havens, Mrs. Harold Harvey, Mrs. Jack MacFie, Mrs. Leland Cooke, Miss Gene Reichling, Miss Ruth Wells and Miss Leta Hammond.

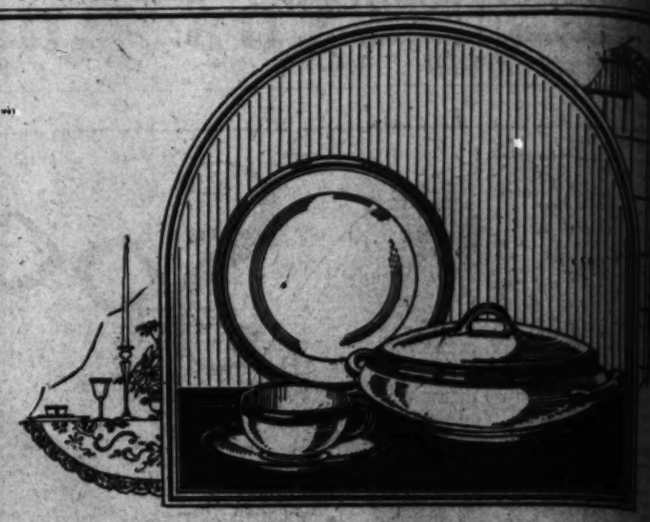
At the Biltmore

Miss Margaret Benedict of South Kingsley Drive recently entertained at the Biltmore with a luncheon in honor of a recent bride, Mrs. Winfred Bewly Allen, who was Miss Caroline Maple of Whittier before her marriage on June 24, last. The young couple have just returned from their wedding trip and the bride is having a number of affairs in her honor. The guests (just intimate friends) were Miss Marjorie Howland (maid of honor;) Miss Margaret Maple (sister and bridesmaid;) Mrs. Leo Morris, Mrs. Robert Cawlin, Mrs. Earle Holt (Wilma Atkinson,) Mrs. Jack Shade, Miss Vaughn Atkinson and Mrs. Eugene Berger (Bertha Grunauer of San Francisco.)

Return Home

Miss Lois Stratton of Orange Drive recently returned from an extended trip through the United States and the southern part of Canada. She visited Seattle, the Columbia River, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banff, Chicago, where she was entertained by Mrs. Earle Johnston—Virginia Goddard before her marriage—and St. Louis, where she was the house guest of Miss Virginia Voight for one month. While in St. Louis many lovely affairs were given in her

PARMELEE - DOHRMANN



New Reduced Prices O

Vignaud Bros. G

Encrusted Dinnerw

The "Versailles"

This pattern, as shown above, has a narrow band of sebait blue with rich gold encrusted borders. Dinner plates, per dozen, $88.00. The service for six

$133.00

The "Regina"

The beauty of this pattern is due to the simplicity of design—it has a narrow gold encrusted border. Plates per dozen, $29.50. The service for six

$114.00

The "LaFayette"

This rich looking pattern has an extremely wide encrusted border, counterbalanced with thin gold lines. Plates per dozen, $42.00. Service for six

$183.00

Here is welcome news to lovers of fine d... the celebrated Vignaud Bros. gold ... French china, sold in Los Angeles by Par... lee-Dohrmann Co., has been greatly re... in price.

More than 60 years of continuous ... have established this celebrated French ... as one of the finest ceramic productions.

If you wish you may take advantage o... Parmelee-Dohrmann Easy-Pay-Plan ... purchasing your dinner service.

Parmelee-Dohrmann
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Store Closed All Day Saturdays During A...

FRED E. WHITE Pres.
THE BOOTERY
C.H. WOLFELT CO.
Smart Shoes for Women
611-613 WEST SEVENTH

'CIRO'

THE high spike heel and narrow vamp of this new exclusive Bootery model expresses the latest trend in fall footwear fashion. The Ciro is obtainable in Blonde Kid with three progressing shades of leather banding to match; Patent Leather with Black Moire and Black Satin bandings; Black Satin with Black Moire and Black Satin banding. The Black styles $7.50, Blonde Kid model as illustrated is priced at

18.50

SAN FRANCISCO - LOS ANGELES -

Telephone MEtropolitan ...

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The ... —No charge account is necessary. Co...

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

...on the way home Miss ...ation visited the Grand Can-...

Returns

John Rowe, Jr., son of Mr. and ...J. W. Rowe of Muirfield Road, ...returned home Monday after hav-...spent six weeks at Camp Low-...in Utah. He also visited in Van-...ver and Yellowstone National ...k before returning home.

Dinner Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. ...of 141 South Reno street ...tertained with a dinner in hon-...of Miss Meryl Markey of Berke-..., who is a house guest of Mr ...and Mrs. Harry E. Wright of San ...Miss Markey is a student ...the University of California and ...a member of the Alpha Pi Epsi-...sorority.

The occasion also marked the ...birthday of Mrs. Herbert Hulbner ...Loma Prieta), whose marriage ...the Church of The Messiah was ...a social event of early June.

Home Again

Mrs. Sydney Brough and daugh-...Sallie of 173 South Gramercy ...Place, returned Thursday from a ...months' trip around the world. ...This week they visited Honolulu, ...Japan, Kinsing Settlements, Manila, ...Siam, Egypt and the Holy ...Land in Europe their journeying ...extended through Italy, Belgium, ...Switzerland, Germany, Holland, ...France, England, Scotland and ...Ireland. Upon returning to Amer-...ica they visited their brother and ...family, Major R. T. Brough of To-...peka, Kansas. They were joined by ...their daughter's small daughter, ...Sallie Lane, they visited friends ...and relatives in the South.

At the Ambassador

Mrs. E. E. Allshouse of Kansas ...City, who has been living at the ...Ambassador for some time, will ...entertain with a luncheon for twen-...ty guests Friday in the New Louis ...XV Room.

Mrs. Hesthesia Love of Santa ...Barbara, was hostess at a lunch-...eon for a few friends on Wednes-...day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shields en-...tertained with a little dinner party ...Sunday evening.

Given Jacobs Bond.

Miss Dollie R. Lane will give ...in honor of a series of garden par-...ties celebrating Carrie Jacobs ...Bond's birthday, Tuesday, the 11th ...from 3 to 6. There is no ad-...mission and it is not an invitation ...affair as anyone is welcome to greet ...the beloved Mrs. Bond.

Those assisting are Mrs. J. J. ...Ayer, Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, ...Mrs. Charles L. Ruppersberg, Mrs. ...Allen R. Goldsmith, Mrs. Hector ...Lee, Mrs. T. M. Bebby, Mrs. ...Grant Verbeck, Mrs. Ralph Mal-...lett, Mrs. Celeste Nellis ...Mrs. Frederick M. Stith, ...Mrs. John F. Mead, Mrs. William ...Barnett, Lindsey, Mrs. A. R. Gates, ...Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Mrs. Nora ...L. Puterbough, Mrs. Rore Gren-...non, Mrs. Noah Beery, Mrs. Queen ...Boardman, Mrs. Harriet Clay Pen-...man, Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent, ...Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Samuel W. ...Garretson, Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, ...Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mrs. Hobart ...Hardy, Mrs. Hobart Johnstone, Mrs. ...Whitley, Mrs. Tracy Q. Hall, Mrs. ...Arthur Stephens. There will be brief ...greetings from Mrs. Carter, Mrs. ...Ryus, Mrs. Geiger, Mrs. Gold-...smith, Charles Wakefield Cadman, ...Hugo Kirchhofer, C. E. Toberman, ...George H. Coffin and others.

The inspiration for the party ...came when far from home in the ...middle of the Indian Ocean, Mrs. ...Lane heard the orchestra on the ...boat play "The End of a Per-...fect Day." She decided then, if ...she ever reached home, that she ...would have an annual party for ...Mrs. Bond.

HER BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Friends Told at Country Club Party

[Murillo photo]

Miss Emma Jane Knecht

AN ANNOUNCEMENT party was given at the Los Angeles Country Club recently when Miss Erma Jane Knecht revealed her engagement to Gavin Witherspoon. The wedding date is now set for September 19. Many prenuptial affairs are being given for this bride-elect.

European Tour

Miss Eleanor Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Booth of Inverness avenue, will leave the 22nd inst. for New York whence she will sail for Europe expecting to travel for several months. Mrs. J. M. Snyder and two daughters, Miss Camella and Miss Marguerita of Lafayette Park Place are planning to sail on the same boat with Miss Booth.

September Return

Mrs. George L. Spencer of Monrovia, who has been in Europe for the summer months, will return the last of September.

Casa Del Mar

The new Casa Del Mar at Santa Monica is proving to be a place of delight for society folk. Last week among the hostesses were Mrs. H. M. Halderman and Miss Halderman, and Mrs. L. Moultrie of the Uplifters' Club; Dr. and Mrs. Phil Boller entertaining for Mrs. Della Malloy, Mrs. Newton Stone and Miss Ethel Stone; Mrs. Oliver Caldwell for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Procter and A. B. Procter of Pasadena; Dr. P. A. Sparks for Miss Mercedes Rubio of Guayaquil, Ecuador; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davidson for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rendell; James Bruce MacNeil for the Misses Kiamroth, Mrs. Gilbert Woodill for Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shelton.

A bathing party was given Tuesday by Jane and Harry Phillips for Josephine Branhan, Virginia Haskins, June Jones, Roberta Martin, June Warnock, Frank Ray and John Backham.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bunker will celebrate their golden wedding the 11th inst., at their home, 2808 Ingraham street, receiving their friends from 3 until 6 in the afternoon.

Lovely Affair

At her beautiful home in Hollywood Boulevard, Mrs. Frederick Howard Stith entertained the members of the William Gibbs McAdoo Chapter U.D.C., at high tea Thursday. A musical program was given with Miss Sara Carlin at the piano.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fortune, 2926 Francis avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Edith, to Herman H. Smith. Plans are being made for an early fall wedding. Mr. Smith is the Southern California representative of a lumber company of Seattle.

House Party

Mrs. Esther Rule of 854 South Ardmore and daughters, Miss Alice and Miss Gwendolin, have taken a house at Balboa Beach for the month of August and have as their guests Miss Muriel Fowler and Miss Mary Gean Thatcher of Hollywood and Miss Helen Moore of Los Angeles.

Luncheon Given

Mrs. Margaret Benedict, South Kingsley Drive, gave a luncheon on July 29 at the Biltmore in honor of Mrs. Winfred Bewley Allen (Caroline Maple) of Whittier, whose marriage was celebrated on June 24. The couple has returned recently from their wedding trip.

The luncheon was followed by a theater party. The luncheon decorations were summer flowers.

The party included the intimate friends of the bride, Miss Marjorie Howland, maid of honor; Miss Margaret Maple, sister and bridesmaid; Mrs. Lee Norris, Mrs. Robert Cowlin, Mrs. Earle Holt, (Wilma Atkinson,) Mrs Jack Shade, Miss Vaughn Atkinson, Mrs. Eugene Berger (Bertha Grunauer of San Francisco.)

Birthday Party

One of the most beautiful affairs of the season was the garden party on Wednesday evening given by Miss Margaret Bourne of Highbourne Gardens. It was Miss Bourne's birthday, and during the evening nearly 100 of her Hollywood friends called to wish her many happy returns of the day. The garden was arranged as a reception room. The patio over the arroyo was arranged for dancing.

At Mary Louise

Mrs. J. H. Swan of Fullerton was hostess at a daintily appointed bridge luncheon at the Mary Louise Thursday. Covers were laid for twelve guests.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. B. H. Slaughter entertained at a bridge luncheon in the Chinese room of the Mary Louise on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Lucille Jennings of Fort Worth, Tex.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Claude Halsell, Mrs. Howard Pearson, Mrs. Frank Trenery, Miss Marjorie Cadels, Miss Carl Black and Mrs. George Robinson.

Eastern Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Alexander and Mrs. B. H. Bayles, who live at the Hershey Arms Hotel, left yesterday for an eastern trip. They shipped their car to New York and will motor first to Bar Harbor, Maine, and points in Nova Scotia. Returning they will spend a few weeks in the White Mountains and Poland Springs. In October and November, they will spend several weeks in Boston, New York and Washington, D. C., returning by fall through the old south, stopping at Atlanta, New Orleans, San Antonio and Dallas, reaching home about the first of December.

Visits Son.

Mrs. Joseph Smith of South Serrano avenue left Friday for San Francisco to visit her son, Stanley Joseph Smith.

Return from Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Craighead Lea, (Helen P. Mathewson) returned from their honeymoon in Honolulu, arriving in San Francisco Thursday and are now in Los Angeles. They will stop at the Biltmore while in this city, and will be here a week. They were married in July.

To Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Harrison and daughter, Miss Fay Harrison, of the Victoria Arms left this week for Colorado to spend the remainder of the summer months. They will visit with relatives and friends in Texas before returning home.

At the Ambassador.

A smart little luncheon for twelve was given at the Ambassador on Friday by Mrs. A. J. Troja.

Mrs. Front Fayle entertained with a dinner party for thirty on Friday.

A charming party of young people were entertained by Miss Margaret Ramsey, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Charles Ramsey at the college night party in the Cocoanut Grove on Friday evening. Places were marked for fifteen guests.

Among those who entertained with dinner and dancing parties in Cocoanut Grove Tuesday were Mr. H. E. Shugart, Dr. V. R. Mason and Mr. H. O. Warren.

Hostesses Entertain College Girls.

Members of the Theta Xi chapter of the Delta Delta Delta sorority of the University of California are being entertained at a delightful house party in San Diego this week with Miss Margaret Jamison and Miss Ruth Branch, active members of the sorority, acting as the hostesses.

The girls arrived by motor Wednesday night, and are planning to return late this evening for their homes in various parts of Southern California.

Thursday the Glorietta was chartered and an aquaplaning party was conducted with members of local fraternities assisting Miss Jamison and Miss Branch entertain the visiting girls. The aquaplaning party was followed by a moonlight boatride.

Friday a supper and dancing party was given at a local beach followed on Saturday by a swimming party at Mission Beach. The girls were joined in the evening by a group of young men and a dancing party was enjoyed at the casino.

Members of the Theta Xi chapter are Miss Beulah Folts and Miss Vivienne Mead of Pasadena, Miss Ethel Oliver and Miss Dorothy Houston of Glendale, Miss Mabel Smith and Miss Helma Black of Monrovia, Miss Eleanor Kemp of Hollywood, Miss Ruth Beaver, Miss Ida Marston, Miss Helen Wilkinson, Miss Mary Crawford and Miss Lucy Chase of Los Angeles and Miss Margaret Jamison and Miss Ruth Branch of San Diego.

Fraternity boys who assisted in entertaining the girls were Alvin Morrison, Wallace Johnston, Alton Harpst, Harold Adams, Ewart Goodwin, Frank Frye, James White, Fred Morrison, Allen Perry, James Dillon, Ralph Crandall, Byron Bryant, Earl Andreen, Gustave Mueller, Willis Fletcher and Keith Rescoe.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Among the pretty weddings of the week was that of Miss Florence Mae Gulack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Gulack, and Mark Frank Biedebach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biedebach of 362 North Vernon avenue. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride, 1660 Mar Vista avenue.

Rev. John E. Holck, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Los Angeles read the marriage services at 8 o'clock in the presence of relatives and friends. Yellow and white summer flowers and greenery were used to decorate the Gulack home. The bride and groom stood under an arch of blossoms during the services.

Harold P. Smyth played the wedding march and Miss Irene Lieberg sang "O Promise Me." A reception and buffet supper followed the ceremony. The bride was very charming in a frock of white georgette crepe and lace. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and illies of the valley.

Mrs. Clarence A. Gulack, who attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor, was gowned in yellow crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Clarence Gulack served Mr. Biedebach as best man. Following a wedding tour the young couple will make their home in Pasadena.

In honor of Miss Ruth Chamberlain of 377 North Los Robles avenue, whose marriage to Max Colwell will be an event of late August, Miss Ruth Reed of Anaheim gave a charmingly arranged dinner party Saturday evening at the Reed summer home at Balboa. The dinner table was centered with an artistic arrangement of gladioli, and the place of each guest was marked with a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. An interesting feature of the party was a shower given the bride-elect, who discovered her gifts in a flower decked canoe floating at the end of the Reed's private pier. Invited guests included, Mrs. J. Clark Chamberlain, Mrs. Wayne Amack, Mrs. Ernest Braunlich, Mrs. C. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Ashleigh Chamberlain, Miss Beverly Smith, Miss Josephine Smith, Miss Franc Reed, Miss Marjorie Reed, Miss Emma Waidler, Miss Ida Manter, Miss Gladys Fitz, Miss Vesta Newson, Miss Marjorie Lamb and Mrs. J. L. Reed.

A marriage of great interest to Southern California society as well as the East will take place in Pasadena, September 15, when Miss Helen Stewart Doane, daughter of Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane of 1180 Shenandoah Road, will become the bride of Miles William Hubbard, son of Mrs. Miles William Hubbard of Drexel Place. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents and will be witnessed only by relatives. There will be a reception later in the evening to which many invitations will be issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman B. Jamieson have returned to their Pasadena home from Illinois where they have been visiting Mrs. Jamieson's mother, Mrs. Hamer H. Green.

South Pasadena

Informal and out-of-doors entertaining has marked the week's social activities as many South Pasadenans are traveling or vacationing away from home, and those at home are showing social courtesies to their own house guests or to the visitors or friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore of St. Albans Road have entertained a number of their friends, a few at a time, at their mountain cabin at Big Bear Lake. This week their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Marsh and daughter, Miss Marian Marsh, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newert.

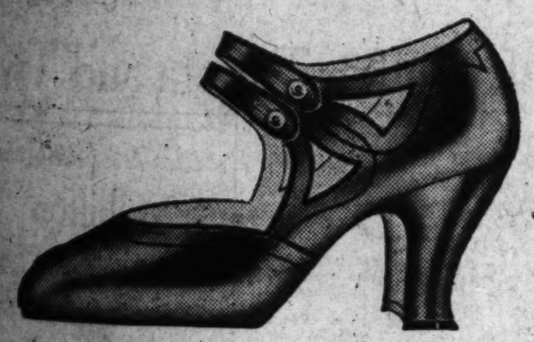
A beach party on Tuesday at the Palisades at Santa Monica was arranged as a welcome home to Miss Esther Bell of Oak street, who has just returned from Stanford University, and also as a farewell to Mrs. M. B. Thompson and daughter, Miss Joan Thompson, of Lyndon street, who leave soon for a trip east. Others in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bell and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Thompson and family.

Announcement has just been made of the wedding of Miss Marjorie Tussing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tussing, to Harold William Schmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmid of Palo Alto. The young couple will make their home in Huntington Park, where Mr. Schmid is associated with the Western Pipe and Steel Corporation.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at St. James Episcopal Church when Miss Jessie Rebecca Shepard became the bride of John William

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

...rich toning to "autumn blonde"



"Natja" steps forth from "Fashion Lane" bearing a modest price, 12.50.

A delightfully *new* Fall version of the strap slipper....'spike' heel and narrow strap bands are features.... developed in 'autumn blonde' satin or kidskin....*also* in all white kid.

HOSIERY

TOAST and Almond.... Fall shades in Gotham Gold Stripe sheer and 'service' silk hosiery... toning in with 'autumn blonde' footwear most effectively...*a pair*, 1.85

5 WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOPS

416-418 West Seventh St. · Downtown · 727 South Broadway
Hotel Ambassador Shop de Luxe 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
476 East Colorado Street, Pasadena

CITRIN'S ANNOUNCES A NOTABLE COAT EVENT!

DURING THE MONTH of AUGUST

25% REDUCTION ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK AUTUMN COATS & WRAPS

THIS DISCOUNT FOR MONTH OF AUGUST ONLY!

Coat Prices Automatically Advance 25% on September 1st.

Practically All These Models Are Exclusive One-of-a-Kind Styles.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any of These Coats Until Sept. 15

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbert Law of Glendon Way. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judson Shepard of Glendale. Mr. Law is a field representative with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Venice

Visitors of interest in the persons of Mrs. John Bristow and her two children from Shanghai, China, are being entertained this week. Mrs. Bristow and her children are the house guests of her mother, Mrs. E. S. Blair of Washington Boulevard. This is Mrs. Bristow's second visit home since her romance during a visit to her sister in China culminated in her marriage to Mr. Bristow and her many friends in the Canal City are happy to honor on this occasion.

An event of outstanding social interest was the reception given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Katzky at their residence in Del Mar Park, honoring their daughter, Miss Gertrude Katzky, whose engagement to Alex Blumberg has just been announced. A happy combination of yellow and orange tones was carried out in the flowers employed in the decorations of the home and the refreshment table. Feathery fern softened the glowing colors. About 150 guests honored the bride-to-be, who has been one of the popular young Venice teachers. Mr. Blumberg is in business in Sacramento.

An intimate family party was given recently on the occasion of the birthday of Mrs. Margaret Dameron of Electric avenue by her sons and daughters and their families, who gathered at Mrs. Dameron's home to do her honor. The residence was a veritable bower of summer flowers, red roses vied with the wonderful birthday cake with its sparkling candles for the interest at the attractively decorated table. Mrs. Dameron was the recipient of many gifts.

Ocean Park

Complimenting Miss Nina C. Searl, who returned last week from an extended trip throughout the Northwest, Miss Katherine J. Smith of Fourth street entertained recently at her home with a delightful informal dinner party followed by a loge party at La Monica Ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McEwan, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Margarie McEwan, and their son, William McEwan, left recently for an extended visit in various eastern cities with family friends and relatives of Mr. McEwan. They go by way of the Canadian Rockies to Detroit, where they will get their car. The remainder of the journey will be made by motor returning to Ocean Park sometime in the end of October. The attractively planned itinerary calls for a month's visit in Ottawa with relatives who yearly spend September in that city.

The apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John Roach at the Hotel Edmund has been the scene this week of reunion festivities. Mrs. Roach, who was a popular New Orleans matron before making her home in California, has been entertaining house guests from that city. The honorees of the festivities were Mrs. H. Brownell and her charming daughter, Miss Clair Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meyers and their sons, Albert and Paul Meyers, and Edward Birmingham.

Santa Monica

One of the most delightful affairs of recent date enjoyed by the members of the younger social set was the bridge-tea given by Miss Eloise Silversparre, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Silversparre of Lincoln Boulevard, in honor of her house guest, Miss Mayron Stranahan of Cleveland, O. The home was a profusion of varicolored garden flowers. There were twenty-six guests present and six tables of bridge. The prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth Sloane and her house guest from Salt Lake City, Miss Helen Thomas.

A romance of interest to the younger social set will be culminated tomorrow evening in the marriage of Miss Mina Evans, popular young daughter of Mrs. E. O. Evans of 1038 Twelfth street, to Mr. George Johnson at the home of Miss Evans's sister, Mrs. J. M. Stretch, on 1038 Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Tullis of Ninth street and their daughter, Mrs. C. D. Bush of California avenue and her son, Grant, have returned from a vacation trip of three weeks to Alaska. The party enjoyed fine weather and a delightful trip, going as far as Lake Bennett.

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of the host, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Browne of Idaho avenue were hosts to a group of eighteen friends at a supper dance recently. The home was gay with flowers of many colors and a delightful evening of dancing was followed by a delicious buffet supper.

Society and club women of the Bay District were very active this week, dividing their time and attention between the midsummer carnival held on Wednesday and the American Legion Auxiliary play, "Wonder Why?" held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening at the Municipal Auditorium. The carnival held in the Palisades Park attracted a good deal of attention and a number of parties enjoyed the home-cooked luncheon and dinner which the members of the club served. "Wonder Why?" was a success in every way and the scene of a number of theater parties.

Long Beach

Mrs. Charles A. Duffum was hostess Friday in her home, 3523 East Ocean Boulevard, at a prettily appointed luncheon as a courtesy to Miss Belle Ritchie of Fresno and houseguest of Mrs. G. H. Galbraith. Pale green organdie supplanted the customary cloth and napkins for the board where Dresden candlesticks, green tapers and a Dresden bowl of pastel shaded flowers blended beautifully. As a final touch silver and green lettering was used on the place cards, which marked covers for Mmes. G. H. Galbraith, Abbey De Avirett, Ada Potter Wiseman, H. W. Dyer, B. O. Shepherd, W. T. Lisenby, L. G. Stone, W. L. Porterfield, J. B. Green, Miss Daisy Porterfield, honored guest, and the hostess. Miss Ritchie and Mrs. Wiseman favored with song groups and stories of Indian life were told by Mrs. Dyer.

Attorney and Mrs. Roland G. Swaffield opened their new home, 2934 East Third street, Tuesday evening to a coterie of young folk when their daughter, Roberta, entertained the members of the Phi Gamma Chi Sorority and their escorts at an informal dance in compliment to Miss Marion Lynds, who, though spending the summer in Camp Baldy, was a week's guest in the Swaffield home. Guests numbered forty.

As a courtesy to her houseguest, Mrs. W. J. Miller, (Miss Ruth Atkinson of Pasadena,) Miss Thelma Lester delightfully entertained with a bridge-tea Thursday afternoon in the Virginia Country Clubhouse. The solar spectrum colors were combined decoratively. A gaily dressed little maiden stood at each place holding aloft a bright colored kerchief given as a favor. Miss Georgennie Hanson scored high winning the prize and there was a guest prize, too. Attending were Mrs. Miller, who recently returned from a trip to Boston: the Misses Harriet and Margaret Harriman, Marion Lynds, Roberta Swaffield, Georgennie Hanson, Lorena Kiesan, Doris and Dorothy Cooper, Mary Lou Miles, Jessie Lois Deeble, Hazel Kay, Dorothy Campbell, Elizabeth Porter, Frances Johnson, Geraldine Thompson and the hostess.

San Pedro

One of the most interesting weddings of the summer in San Pedro was that of Miss Ruby Milbroe Peck of San Pedro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Peck, and Joseph Arthur Roberts, son of Mrs. Salina Roberts of Montana. Reading the marriage lines before an assemblage of seventy-five guests, the Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor of the First Methodist Church, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 708 Walker street, San Pedro, in a charming floral setting. Miss Peck, whose frock was of white crepe-back satin, was attended by Miss Alice McMurray of Riverside. Her brother, Walter Lee Peck, served as best man and small Jacqueline Peck of Los Angeles, a niece of the bride, was the dainty flower girl. After a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, both well known in San Pedro society, will be at home at 735 Alma street, San Pedro.

Complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Rowland of Corvallis, Or., who, with their son, Jack, recently arrived from the north by motor, was the smartly appointed dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kreider entertained recently at their home on Kerckhoff avenue. Dr. Rowland is a member of the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural College and has been in Los Angeles to attend the convention of the American Chemical society. At the dinner were Dr. and

Fine Pocket Watches For the Man

Nestled in the palm of his hand is one of the world's finest mechanisms, a work of art cased in precious metal, and from a shining dial it delivers a message of accuracy. On the man's face is a look of genuine pleasure, for he has the joy of possessing a thing of beauty and service.

Hamilton, Waltham and Elgin represent America's finest timepieces, while Vacheron-Constantin set the watchmaking standard of Europe.

So, when selecting a man's timepiece, remember the breadth of our stock and our earnest desire for the wearer to possess the watch most suitable for his requirements; makes our watch department the home of fine timekeepers. Cased in 14-Kt. solid gold cases, these internationally known watches are priced at $50.00, $75:00, $92.50, $100.00, $110.00, $150.00, and as high as $600.00. The illustration shows the new model Hamilton, in a fine gold filled case, priced at $65.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Great Midsummer Sale

Oriental Rugs

At Special Prices Monday and All Week

Can You Match These Opportunities in Fine Oriental Rugs?

The Rugs	Size	Formerly	Sale Price
—Royal Lillehan	8.10x12.9	$390.00	$285.00
—Royal Kermanshah	8.10x11.9	575.00	425.00
—Fine Arak	9.0x11.2	300.00	189.00
—Royal Mahal	9.2x12.0	290.00	185.00
—Anatolian	8.3x11.8	325.00	215.00
—Fine Mahal	8.6x12.1	295.00	175.00
—Royal Arak	9.1x12.2	395.00	295.00
—Royal Kermanshah	9.4x12.7	585.00	425.00
—Royal Arak	11.0x13.8	550.00	340.00
—Royal Arak	12.3x17.2	875.00	500.00
—Chinese Brown	9.0x11.9	235.00	155.00
—Chinese Blue	8.2x10.2	210.00	150.00
—Chinese Rose	8.0x9.7	225.00	175.00
—Chinese Taupe	10.0x13.5	425.00	350.00
—Royal Saruk	8.8x12.0	950.00	650.00
—Royal Saruk	12.0x18.0	2050.00	1585.00
—Fine Anatolian	13.0x21.0	1500.00	975.00
—Imperial Keshan	21.0x12.0	3750.00	3250.00
—8 Iran Rugs—Sizes about 3.6x6.6—SPECIAL			$32.50
—12 Antique Runners—Lengths 12 to 16 feet—SPECIAL			$65.50

NOTE:—You will also find in our stock a large variety of Oriental Carpets and Rugs in all sizes, at greatly reduced prices during this sale.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Blackstone's Will Be Closed All Day Saturdays During Aug

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

August Sale Distinctive Frocks

—Blackstone Fashions in Charming Dresses Designed by Eminent Parisian Couturiers and Exactly Reproduced

$32 $44

—Georgette—Crepe Roma

—Exquisite frocks of recent style creation—the latest phases of the summer mode and advance Autumn fashions that may be worn with smart effectiveness throughout the coming season.

—Dresses ideal for various occasions—street, sports and afternoon—tucked dresses with circular fullness—plain georgettes combined with lace and tucks—two-piece georgettes with tucked skirt—and others in adorable combination of color and fine material—long and short sleeves.

—In coral, green, maize, blonde, grey, canary, navy and poudre blue—all sizes.

—JUST ABOUT ONE HUNDRED OF THESE BEAUTIFUL BLACKSTONE DRESSES FEATURED IN AN AUGUST SALE AT $32.00 AND $44.00—MONDAY—AT BLACKSTONE'S.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK
Blackstone Coats
(Spring and Summer Models)
HALF PRICE
Former Prices, $29.50 to $145
SALE PRICES
$14.75 to $72.50

—Blackstone coats of ultra-smart styling and rich material.
—Flared and straight-line models either plain tailored or fur trimmed.
—Silk fabrics include Georgette, Satin, Bengaline, Ottoman and Faille weaves. Also Kasha and Charmeen.
—A choice of good colors and black.
—ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER COATS HALF PRICE.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

House Coats of Chiffon Taffeta and Two-Tone Satins—

$13.75

—Supple two-toned taffeta and satin make these charming house coats for discriminating women.
—Offered as an unusual value in the August sales at $13.75.
—Crisp puffings of self-toned taffeta, narrow val lace and French flowers make these coats more than ordinarily attractive.
—In colors there is choice of French rose, French blue, flame and honeydew.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

'Blackstone Special'
Chiffon Stockings, $2

—Sheer—cool—shimmering — silk hosiery—the kind you love to wear.
—They're full-fashioned—the of fine quality—they're made to they're perfect.
—With lisle lined hem and heel, sole and toe.
—All the new shades represented.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Blackstone's August Fur Sale

Offers the Entire Stock of 1926 Authentic Fur Models at

⅓ to ½ Off Winter Prices

—It is almost impossible to give any adequate idea of the real worth of the furs in this August sale by the mere printing of prices and descriptions. But we want to emphasize very strongly that these furs are of Blackstone standard quality and reliability and that the values mean actual reductions of 33 1-3% to 50% off prices that will prevail next winter.

—A DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE ANY FUR SELECTED UNTIL NOVEMBER FIRST.

Illustrating the Difference Between August Prices and Winter Prices

—The coat pictured is a Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) with taupe fox collar and border. Winter Price $550.00—August Price $397.50

—A handsome Nutria coat, forty-five inch length. Winter Price $575.00—August Price $375.00

—Grey Siberian coat, forty-eight inch length. Winter Price $950.00—Aug. Price. $637.50

—Cocoa color Caracul coat, forty-five inch length. Winter price $550.00—August Price $365.00

—Silver Muskrat Jacquette with dark Muskrat trim. Winter Price $250.00—August Price $125.00

—Cocoa color Caracul Jacquette with fox collar. Winter Price $125.00—August Price $62.50

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

s During August

oadway
at Ninth

e Frocks

and Two-

ckstone Special'
Chiffon
ockings, $2

ur Sale

Hosiery—

$1.45

410 West Seventh St.
746 South Broadway

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...wland and son, Jack; Mrs. ...Rowland and Mrs. Evans Ver... of Hollywood; S. Dhawn of ...ville, who accompanied the ...ds south; Lieu Kreider of ...ornia and Mr. and Mrs. E. ...ster and daughters, Betty ...Jean.

Exceptionally successful was the ... with which the Business and ...ional Girls' Club entertained ...ently with the Woman's club-... on a setting. Held in place ...ge by a huge mass of ...ions of the pastel tints, crepe ...ed paper canopy overhead and ...ed by a canopy overhead and ...ed by bright-hued sun-... Baskets of bright-hued sun-... and flowers added color to the ...m. A prize table was an event ...lf. Mrs. W. B. McGonigle and ...Mrs. W. B. Phelps captured first ...Mr. and Mrs. James W. ..., Mr. and Mrs. George Ray... and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. ... acting as judges. At dainti... luncheon tables, Mrs. Paul A. ... assisted by her committee served ...ner and her committee served ...ollation toward the evening's ...ollation. Miss Margaret Mee ...ed to chairman of the com... and assisting her were ...Paul A. Hastings, and Misses ...Mansfield, Edna Whaley, ...Gregor and Kathleen ...

Redondo Beach

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. White are ...ing extensively at their ...ountain cabin in Santa Ana ... this summer, having as ... guests during the fortnight ... and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. ..., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. ..., and family, Mr. and ... R. A. Hirsch, Dr. E. P. Dun... of Philadelphia, C. B. Robert... and Charles Robertson, Jr.

Miss Ruth Hedgren, formerly a ... in Central school, now ...ing in Los Angeles, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Moyer recently. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Moyer, Miss Shelgren, Miss Ruth Umpstead, Miss Edith Haines and Kenneth Umpstead motored to Los Angeles, attending the concert at Hollywood Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Langworthy entertained with a delightfully appointed 6 o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening at their home on South Guadalupe, having as their guests a number of old-time friends, from Ohio. Table decorations were lavender and white, with places for Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stanley of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hawkins, Miss Lyda Mackintosh, Monrovia; Miss Rebecca Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. Culler and Miss Bess Culler.

Mrs. Lois Shelby is entertaining Miss Juanita Phillippi and Miss Jacklyn Schnell, who were college friends when she was at Idaho College, for a few weeks. A number of delightful events are being planned in honor of the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stern entertained recently with a charming dinner party at La Venta Inn, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Rosenwald, Miss R. Rosenwald, Mr. and Mrs. B. Ilfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ilfeld, Mrs. Ferdinand Schiff, Mrs. Price and Albert Stern.

Miss Irene Jones, whose marriage to Rinaldos Fair, is to take place early this month was the honoree of a delightful miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening, given by the Queen Esther Society of which she is a member. About seventy-five guests were bidden.

Glendale

Miss Virginia Ruth Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eastman, became the bride of J. Philip Ellsworth Tuesday evening. The ceremony was read by Rev. W. E. Edmonds at the Presbyterian Church. A canopy of pink gladioli and ferns with a background of other summer flowers of pink, formed the setting for the ceremony. Tall white baskets with pink asters, gladioli and dahlias marked the aisles of the church. Tall tapers shed a soft glow over the altar. Miss Harriet McConnell of Pasadena sang the bridal songs, accompanied at the organ by Paul Carson who played the wedding marches. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of ivory satin, embroidered in pearls, with insets of lace; her veil was ruched high in the back and held in place by a band of pearls. Her shower bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Bruce Kirkpatrick of Eagle Rock was matron of honor, her dress was of Alice blue taffeta, made bouffant with creme lace ruffles. The bridesmaids were Misses Helen Ingledue of Glendale, Carrie Ellsworth of Hollywood, Mary Katherine Moore of Highland Park, and DeEtte Conklin of Santa Barbara. Their bouffant frocks were of taffeta in pastel shades. Ethelwyn Kent, in a ruffled pink taffeta frock, was flower girl. Pierre Priaulx of Hollywood was best man. The ushers were LeRoy Goodenough of Fillmore, Bruce Lawson of Pasadena; James Norton of Los Angeles, Hurfey Hadlock, Lankershim; and Clifford Argue of Eagle Rock. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Eastman home, 321 East Mountain street, and was attended by eighty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth are graduates of Occidental College. They will make their home in Eagle Rock as Mr. Ellsworth is graduate manager of Occidental.

The members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Abbey, 1238 North Central avenue. Luncheon was served before the game at a table, beautifully decorated with variegated summer flowers. The members present were Mmes. Homer D. Lockwood, E. W. Cisek, E. S. Dobbs, Mary Griggs, I. V. Vinton, H. A. Thimm, Emil Johnson and the hostess. Mrs. E. W. Cisek and the hostess made high scores. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. A. Thimm.

Mrs. J. L. McOmber and Mrs. Stephen Hallstone of Los Angeles were cohostesses at a luncheon Tuesday, given at the home of Mrs. McOmber, 1530 East Broadway. Mrs. L. L. Bolton of Honolulu was the complimented guest. Blue and rose colored asters were used as decorations throughout the house and centered the luncheon table. Covers were placed for Mrs. John Condon and Mrs. D. H. Campbell of Santa Ana, Mrs. H. H. Belzer of Los Angeles, the guest of honor, Mrs. Bolton, and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Boone of 513 West Burchette gave a dinner party Tuesday evening at their home in celebration of Mr. Boone's birthday anniversary. Yellow flowers centered the table and created a color scheme carried out in all table appointments, the birthday cake was decorated with yellow. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Rown Pirtle, Mr. and Mrs. Bumesil, Miss Mary Norton and Mr. D. F. Martine.

Miss Mildred Irene Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lyon, and Wiley Irving Gibb were married Tuesday morning in the marriage room of the Central Christian Church, Rev. Clifford A. Cole reading the service. Only immediate relatives witnessed the marriage. Mrs. Gibb is a Past Worthy Matron of Glen Eyrie chapter of the Eastern Star, and has many friends in Glendale and Southern California. After a motor trip through the northern part of the State they will make their home in Hollywood.

Burbank

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Thompson of Orange Grove avenue have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of San Francisco.

Miss Opal Mae Denhart of Glendale, formerly of Burbank, was married last Saturday to Norman C. Brennan of Los Angeles. The young couple are spending their honeymoon in the San Jacinto mountains where the bridegroom has a ranch. On their return they will make their home in the Atwater Tract near Glendale.

Mrs. O. J. Thompson of South Olive avenue entertained at a charming luncheon recently in honor of Miss Ida Schofield and Mrs. Ora Burroughs.

A group of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. C. H. Wilson who has recently returned from an extended visit in Missouri. About forty guests were present.

Members of one of the classes of the Christian Church were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. William Meyers of Cypress avenue one day last week.

Mrs. A. G. Bossuet of 335 Olive avenue was entertained Tuesday at a luncheon at the Pasadena Golf Club, given by Miss Belle Pyle of Youngstown, O., and Miss Bess Wilson of Pasadena. The guests were former students at Mt. Holyoke College. Mrs. Bossuet met five members of her college sorority at the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riley and daughter, Miss Frances Riley, have returned from their vacation trip. They spent some time in Seattle, Vancouver, British Columbia and Mount Ranier and made the circle trip around Mount Hood. They also visited Crater Lake, Portland, and other points in Oregon.

Eagle Rock

Mrs. A. G. Reily has had as her house guest the last week Miss Mary Walker and Miss Rachel Garder, both from Texas. Many points of interest have been visited during the last week by the trio. They spent Thursday at Mission Inn, Riverside.

Mrs. R. L. McNitt, president of the Women's Twentieth Century Club, was hostess at a delightful luncheon at the Green Frog Thursday of last week. Her guests included the newly elected officers of the club. After the luncheon the party repaired to Mrs. McNitt's charming home in Colorado Boulevard, where the second board meeting of the new regime was conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Carll W. Hunt and family of Hill Drive left on Thursday for their cabin in Big Bear Valley. They will be away for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann of Las Colinas avenue are spending several weeks in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Hawkins are enjoying a short vacation at the beaches.

Huntington Park

Announcement of the engagement of Mr. Walter L. Espenleiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Espenleiter of Glendale, and Miss Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hultquist of this city, is announced, the marriage to take place on the 21st inst. Both young people are graduates from the Huntington Park Union High School. Mr. Espenleiter being a member of the class of '21 and Miss Hultquist of the class of '23. Following the marriage ceremony they will spend a week at Big Bear, after which they will return to this city to make their future home.

Between forty and fifty members of the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal Church enjoyed a beach party Monday night at Belmont Pier, Long Beach, where they spent the early part of the evening preparing and partaking of the evening meal. Following this part of the program some enjoyed a "dip" in the ocean while others spent their time around a campfire, story-telling.

A delightful family gathering was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cowles of Malabar street, the honorees on this occasion being Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cowles of Wenatchee, Wash., who had been here for three weeks, but who left for their northwestern home Monday. During the noon hour a luncheon was served under the large spreading trees at the Cowles home. Thirty guests, all relatives, were in attendance at this farewell party. All of them were residents of the State of Washington at one time.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edythe Dart and Mr. Howard E. Reed, the marriage occurring on July 2 at Plymouth, Mich. Mrs. Dart and daughter Edythe visited in this city last winter.

Alhambra

Miss Anna W. Sans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sans, became the bride of Louren Crosby of San Gabriel, Monday, the service being read by Rev. Marion H. Reynolds, pastor of San Gabriel Union Church. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby will reside at 222 South First street, San Gabriel.

Mrs. John Walker Smart, who has entertained most charmingly at a number of affairs the past week, was hostess on Tuesday at a bridge luncheon given at her home, 1129 East Main street. Luncheon was served at prettily appointed tables, asters in pastel shades being used as decorations. Guests included Mrs. Oliver Van Amberg, Mrs. Fred Porter, Mrs. Earl Young, Mrs. George Wagner, Mrs. E. Sneyd, Mrs. Lane F. Porter and Mrs. R. A. Heinrich.

Miss Pearl Henderson, bride-to-be, was the complimented guest at a bridge tea at which Mrs. Robert E. Powers and her sister, Miss Helen Anderson entertained Saturday. The guests, twenty in number, were members of Phi Tau Sorority.

Two well-known artists, Mrs. R. C. Farrell and Mrs. Horne, were the motif for a delightful tea planned by Mrs. George B. Gleason, 802 North Olive street, for Wednesday afternoon. Art was the topic of an informal discussion and portraits by Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Horne were displayed.

Glendora

One of the very lovely midsummer parties held in Glendora was the novel lawn bridge party of Tuesday night given by Mr. and Mrs. George Bettin of Live Oak avenue in honor of Mrs. Bettin's sister, Mrs. Roberta Dawson, who, with her small son, have been house guests at the Bettin home, and who return soon to New York City. The attractive garden and lawn were brilliantly lighted with Japanese lanterns and proved a most enjoyable meeting place for the fifty guests. The prizes of the evening were won by Mrs. Olive Powell and Mr. Simeon Hanes.

Miss Betsy Griffith and Miss Mary Riser entertained with a delightful dinner-dance Friday night at Miss Griffith's home in Azusa twelve of their former classmates at Citrus Union High School. Among those from away who were present for the evening with Miss Griffith before he rdeparture for Mills College, where she will enter the sophomore class, were Miss Virginia Sandman of Sawtelle and Joe Deitrich of Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Munn have as their guest for several weeks Mrs. Anna B. Mann of Tulsa, Okla.

Arcadia

Mrs. Jack Snodgrass of West Duarte Road entertained the "Kom-In" Club last Tuesday, at a bridge luncheon. Covers were laid for twelve matrons. High score went to the hostess. Mrs. W. S. Bailey winning the consolation. Mrs. Robert Moore substituted for Mrs. F. V. Yarnell.

Dainty in all its appointments was the luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. R. T. Kagen at her home on Duarte Road for members of the A.A. Club. Mrs. J. H. Wheeler and Mrs. Jack Mullen were honor guests. Regular members present were Mmes. C. M. Agstad, A. N. Verner, R. L. Edwards, Robert Moore, L. G. Tracy, R. T. Hagen, W. S. Bailey, Floyd Coleman and Charles Hamilton.

Mrs. John Wheeler of Duarte Road entertained a group of local and out-of-town guests at dinner last Sunday evening in honor of her brother, Charles Howard Baldwin, newspaper man of Detroit, and his family, who have been her house guests for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Best are spending a pleasant vacation at the Yosemite.

Azusa

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin entertained with a most delightful card party Monday evening when they

Where Style is Inexpensive
Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

Final Clearance Sale
Entire Summer stock
Starts Monday, August 10th
Frocks — Coats — Ensembles
Way Below Cost — Way Below Half Price

131 Frocks	Priced before reduction to $39.75	Now $10.95
148 Frocks	Priced before reduction to $49.75	Now $13.95
143 Frocks, Coats, Ensembles	Priced before reduction to $59.75	Now $16.95
134 Frocks, Coats, Ensembles	Priced before reduction to $69.75	Now $19.75
89 Frocks, Coats, Ensembles	Priced before reduction to $79.75	Now $23.95
97 Frocks, Coats, Ensembles	Priced before reduction to $89.75	Now $29.75
84 Frocks, Coats, Ensembles	Priced before reduction to $98.75	Now $34.95
52 Frocks, Coats, Ensembles	Priced before reduction to $129.75	Now $44.95

This Merchandise Not on Display in Windows—But on Sale on Second and Third Floors.

Please Notice!
Because of these tremendous reductions—we regret to find it necessary to withdraw our usual courtesy services during this sale only. Therefore merchandise advertised in this sale will not be Charged, Delivered, Exchanged, there will be no C. O. D.'s, Deposits, or Money Refunded.

Mandel's
Remarkable

$6.90 SALE
Continues

Here is an opportunity that will not be possible again in many moons—so take advantage of this Important Sale while you may.

Designed to make the foot look smaller

You will want several pairs—for the saving price offers a real opportunity to meet your every shoe need at this very low price.

Values up to $12.50

Beautiful Bags
For every occasion, in every shape and color, for every woman, at all prices. Especially chic are the week-end bags, unitone soft-toned suede, morocco and rich brocades.

Santa Barbara
San Francisco

Miss Clayes
3116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park.

Edna Wallace Hopper Seeks 'Elixir of Life'

NEW YORK, July 17.—Edna Wallace Hopper, 62, former musical comedy star, who has become known as "The Eternal Flapper," sailed on the Homeric yesterday to visit Dr. Steinach, famous Vienna gland specialist.

"I'm going to see him and bring some of his 'elixir of life,' his new medicine to renew youth and prolong life," she told friends.

"No Need To Go To Europe"
REJUVENATION
by Steinach Method
for MEN and WOMEN, exactly as directed by him at Vienna, is being given in Los Angeles.
For information apply at
Rita Rembrandt Studio
2410 W. 7th St. DRexel 6734.

An Important Occasion in Newcomb's Corset House

Combination corset and brassiere that gives shapely, slender lines; made of fancy material with elastic sections at sides; boned in front. Price $6.50.

Boyshform Brassieres $1.95

A REDUCED PRICE that is its own best argument. Not often are these well-known brassieres to be had for so little. They're well made of Skinner's satin, in pink, white and black. At $1.95 the saving is well worth while.

Smart New Hosiery

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
420 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Lovely Silk Underwear

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planne

entertained a few friends at [illegible] home on Orange avenue. The rooms were charmingly decorated with gladioli. At a late hour dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Hugh Morgan. Those bidden were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hendley, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morgan, Miss Mabel Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Pettyjohn and E. E. Crawford.

The home of Mrs. Carl Richter on Barbara avenue was the scene of a most charming miscellaneous shower Monday evening when she entertained in honor of Miss Frances Heth, who is soon to become the bride of Howard Dingle. The rooms were elaborately decorated with red and white dahlias and a large white umbrella, hung from the ceiling with tiny red hearts around the edge, told the secret, to the bride-to-be, where the gifts were concealed. The invited guests were: Mrs. A. S. Wilson, Mrs. T. F. Heth, Mrs. Jack Vaughn of Covina, Mrs. Robert Heth, Mrs. Earl Phillco, Mrs. Fred L. Heth and Misses Louise and Minnie Wilson, Madge Eaton, Edna Richter, Verna Jackson, Pauline Tucker, Velma Reed and the guest of honor, Miss Frances Heth.

Monrovia

One of the most charmingly arranged affairs of the week was a dinner party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. B. Chester, who entertained in honor of the birthday of Miss Mary Wade and as a courtesy to Miss Wade's sister, Mrs. F. J. Hart of Globe, Ariz., who is now a guest in Monrovia. Zinnias and marigolds in profuse quantities comprised a very attractive decoration scheme. Bridge followed the dinner, the guests being Messrs. and Mmes. N. Wade, L. B. Vollmer, J. E. Bunker; Mmes. D. M. Johnson and M. Alexander; Misses Bess Johnson, Mildred Wardall and Adelaide Slowensky; and Messrs. Nicholas and Harry Alexander.

Mrs. Hugh Kelly as hostess to one of the round-robin groups at the Wednesday afternoon tea of the Woman's Club, had as her guests Mmes. J. Tietz, George Keller, Milo Loomis and S. J. Hathaway.

One of the largest and smartest of the series of round-robin parties being staged through the Woman's Club this summer was held Wednesday evening at the F. R. Alexander home with Mrs. Zelma Stoney as hostess at bridge. Those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. R. E. Frith, Bartle Harvey, Harry Klein, Hugo Krutzsch, C. B. Dickinson, H. R. Miller, W. J. Bailey and Mr. C. J. O'Connor.

Miss Ellavera Nelson entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening, acting as hostess to Misses Mildred Marshall, Ione Rayburn, Virginia and Mary Jane Bronson, Louise Hotchkiss, Zoe Gibbs and Mrs. Kelsey Hall.

The Duarte Reading Circle was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Ryder, the program being in charge of Mmes. A. G. Seligman and W. C. Parsons.

Covina

Covina society has never before known a week of such lovely and interesting weddings. First was the ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday which united in marriage Mrs. Charlotte Emma White, one of this city's most popular soloists and Harry Elvin Nastel, manager of the Foothill Supply Company of Glendora. The simple wedding took place at the home of Rev. Harry L. Boardman of Riverside and was witnessed only by the relatives.

Immediate relatives witnessed the service which united Miss Caroline Frances Eckerman and Mr. Sella Butler at 6 o'clock last Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eckerman. The ceremony of the Methodist Church was read impressively by Rev. Howard Clark of Van Nuys, formerly of this city.

Of interest throughout the State was the wedding Wednesday evening of Miss Anna Louise Leonhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Leonhardt and Wesley Glick Leighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leighton. Several hundred friends and relatives gathered at Bridges' Hall of Music which is reserved for the weddings only of graduates of Pomona College. At the hour of seven an exquisite program of music was rendered by Prof. Hartley, dean of music of Pomona College, preliminary to the wedding march which ushered in the bridal party, composed of the bride's maids, Mrs. John Irving Anderson of Los Angeles, Miss Helen Judson of Pomona, Miss Pearl Peterson of Kingsbury, Miss Marion Cornelius of Ontario, Miss Geneva McHann, Miss Dorothy Ames, Mrs. Harl Thomason and Mrs. J. D. Pitzer, Jr., of Covina, the matron of honor, Mrs. A. B. Scofield of Salinas, the bride, escorted by her father, Mr. Leighton and his best man, Mr. Stanley Shaver, and the ushers, Clee Thomas of Pomona, George McBurney, William Howard of Claremont, Thomas Wood of Whittier, Parke Ewart of Wilmington, Robert Broadwell, Alfred Leonhardt and Earl Colver of Covina. The ceremony of unusual impressiveness was read by Dr. Raymond C. Brown of Pomona College.

Monday evening Miss Louise Leighton entertained the members of the bridal party with a buffet supper at her home on South Citrus avenue.

Whittier

Miss Mildred King's friends have vied with each other in showering her with social attentions since the announcement of her betrothal to Cleown Ferguson some weeks ago. Latest among these was the "sewing basket" shower with which a trio of young hostesses entertained at the home of Miss Margaret Newsom, 519 East Hadley street, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Newsom's assisting hostesses were Mrs. Bewley Allen, nee Carolyn Maple, a bride of this social season, and Miss Kathryn Veale. The home was adorned with mixed flowers, in French arrangement, and an attractive collation was served.

Miss King is a graduate of Whittier College and most of the guests were either graduates or students at the Quaker college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. King, well-known pioneer residents. The trio of young hostesses were assisted by their respective mothers, Mrs. Chalmers Newsom, Mrs. A. C. Maple and Mrs. Clinton Veale, and by the mother of the latter, Mrs. Mary Brown from Lindsay.

The guest list included Miss King, the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. William R. King, the Mmes. Helen Madden, Sam Walker, Luella Myers, Esther Mendenhall, Clara Weaver, Gerald Kepple, Joe Buckmaster, Farol Norgard, Florence Armstrong, Elizabeth Frazier and the Misses Vivienne and Gladys Foster, Alice Hawley, Miriam Johnson, Emily Parsons, Margaret White, Esther Milhous, Opal Hoskins, Dorothy Williams and Geraldine MacDonald.

Miss Doris Persing of Kings Lane entertained Tuesday afternoon with an interesting party for Miss Olga S'Renco, who is leaving soon for the east where she will enter college this autumn. She is a graduate of the local high school, class of 1925, and most of the guests were former school friends, and members of the C. O. D. Club. Five hundred and bridge were presented for the entertainment of the guests who were Mrs. Thomas Landreth and the Misses Mina and Lois Davis, Lenora Cornelius, Marian Dawson, Eleanor Coppock, Elva Stites, and Lorena Daniels.

East Whittier

Of outstanding interest to a wide circle of friends, owing to the popularity of the principals, was the marriage of Miss Hortha Sucksdorf and Glenn Annabel, the latter of Whittier, which was celebrated at the home of mutual friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett at Santa Ana early in the week, Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian Church of Santa Ana, officiating. The nuptial music was furnished by F. H. Doyle of Santa Ana, who played the Mendelssohn wedding march, and Carrie Jacobs Bond's popular "I Love You Truly." A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony and the congratulations. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sucksdorf, well-known residents of the East Whittier district. Mr. Annabel is the son of Mrs. Nora Annabel and since his graduation from the local high school he has been in the employ of the Southern Counties Gas Company. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Annabel will make their home at 810 South Painter avenue, Whittier.

Complimentary to Miss Elizabeth Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bacon, pioneer residents of the East Whittier district, Miss Gladys Jordan entertained with an interesting afternoon party and dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Jordan of the County Road, Tuesday. The guests assembled at the home early in the afternoon and motored to Long Beach for a dip and a swim in the surf and upon their return a delicious chicken dinner was served at the Jordan home.

La Habra

A covered wagon bearing a load of dainty gifts was the means taken by her many friends of honoring Mrs. Ben Vanderburg of North Cypress avenue Thursday afternoon. This clever vehicle was the work of Mrs. Dan Hungerford and the only complaint was that it did not hold all the packages. These were grouped around, and the driver a staid old stork, was compelled to rest in the center of the dining-room table. A contest guessing game was played at which Mrs. Hamilton won first and Mrs. Whitelock second. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. James Whitelock, with Mrs. Dan Hungerford and Mrs. Ernest Woodward of Los Angeles hostesses.

Those that enjoyed this pleasant affair were Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Mrs. John Abbott, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Carroll Scott, Mrs. Charles Newsom, Mrs. James Peak, Mrs. J. F. Hawk, Mrs. Charles Widick, Mrs. Ed Sigmund, Mrs. M. Patterson, Mrs. C. Prindle, Mrs. Paul Cline, Mrs. Howard Ludy, Mrs. Lester Baldwin, Mrs. James Whitelock, the honoree Mrs. Vanderburg and Mrs. [illegible]

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

NOW! EVERY COAT Reduced

For Final Clearance

THE VOGUE COMPANY'S established reputation for presenting only fashionable merchandise lends force to the statement that, without reservation, every Spring and Summer Coat in our comprehensive stocks has been drastically reduced for final clearance.

In many instances present quotations are below our actual cost. In EVERY instance the value is extraordinary.

Desirable and Fashionable for present wear and throughout the Fall.

Drastic Markdowns On 287 of Our Most Popular Styles

25 Coats originally priced up to $45.00 — $19.75

85 Coats originally priced up to $69.75 — $29.75

102 Coats originally priced up to $85.00 — $39.75

75 Coats originally priced up to $115.00 — $49.75

Other Higher Priced Coats Reduced in Proportion.

Each coat notable for the exceptionally high standard of fabric and finish.

Coats to Travel in: Coats to Motor in: Coats, in Fact, for Every Requirement

—And at reductions which make it possible for every woman to gratify her natural wish for the exclusive in fashion and fabric. Coats of corded silk, of satin, of charmeen, of kasha and cheviot, a goodly portion with luxurious banding of fur, or rich embroidery.

TOMORROW—Vogue Company, Broadway at Eighth

Sweet Sixteen Co.

TRADE MARK REG.

337-339 S. Broadway

Between 3rd and 4th Streets

The new silk frock of heavy Canton crepe. New waist line. Bouffant effect with circular skirt. All sizes and in the new fall shades. $16.

Fall Frocks!

$16

By special arrangement with the New York makers of this very smart frock we are enabled to offer at the sensationally low price of Sixteen Dollars. This is but another illustration of how the Sweet Sixteen Co. actually saves you from 25% to 50% on your garments because we buy for SIX stores, and thus get the benefit of great price concessions, which are passed right along to you.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

NEW FALL STYLE— TRIMMED HATS—

$7.50

A Fall Hat of fine quality, exceptional workmanship, cleverly designed, at a price within the reach of any woman.

Pure Silk Chiffon Hose

89c Pr

Pure Silk: [illegible] teed perfect; all [illegible] colors, and the [illegible] ue ever seen in Los Angeles. All this for [illegible] cents a pair. Come select as many pairs you wish at this [illegible] enally low price.

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

NEWLYWEDS ENJOY HONEYMOON

Couple to Make Home Here in October

Mrs. Robert Lee Stockland (Isabel Mushet)

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEE STOCKLAND are away on their honeymoon journey and will not return until October, when they will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Stockland (Isabel Mushet) was the charming and beautiful bride of a week ago when she was married Sunday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Van Valkenburgh. She was given in marriage by her father, William Cresswell Mushet.

Mrs. Stockland graduated from the University of California, Southern Branch, and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Stockland is an alumnus of the University of Denver and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Placentia

Lions were rampant at Camp Oceola Sunday when the members of the local Lion's Club and its ladies motored up to this popular camp for a day's outing and barbecue. A most delightful time was enjoyed by a large number of Placentia folk. The occasion was the dedication of Lions' Lodge at Camp Oceola. President Howland of the Orange county council had this affair in charge. Plans were made to entertain the ladies Wednesday evening.

Over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wodson were Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. Carr of Huntington Beach; with them were mutual friends of both families. These were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Langer and daughter of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and Mrs. C. Rutishauer of Aurora, Ill. The eastern guests were taken on a pleasant auto ride through the citrus and avocado districts of Northern Orange county.

Charles E. Fuller and Leland Green will attend the Southwest Bible Institute at Flagstaff, Ariz. They left Monday and will be gone a fortnight. Mr. Fuller will be the speaker both morning and evening for the first week. Mr. Green, who is an accomplished saxophone player, will assist at the meetings.

With only the immediate family present the marriage vows of Miss Clemence Allec and Walter E. Melton were solemnized at the parish house of St. Mary's in Fullerton Tuesday morning. A sister of the bride, Miss Yvonne Allec, and a cousin, Peter Allec, were the attendants. Mrs. Melton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Allec, and has been an Americanization teacher since graduating from the University of California. Mr. and Mrs. Melton will be at home in Orange after the 15th inst.

Yorba Linda

Motoring over to Gardena, Saturday a party of Yorba Linda ladies enjoyed luncheon with Miss Etta Snedecor. Included were Mrs. Jennie Bacon, Mrs. S. W. Acker, Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Miss Mary Nelson and her house guest Miss Mary Glade, who is visiting here from Benton Harbor, Mich.

To commemorate their twentieth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Hammer entertained at their home Saturday evening. A very pleasant time was spent by the guests who were members of the Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school. A dainty two-course supper was served late in the evening after games and music had been enjoyed. Many handsome gifts were received by the honorees.

Varying the usual order of things from five hundred and bridge much favored by the ladies, the Cribbage Club of Yorba Linda is composed entirely of the "Lords of Creation." This club meets fortnightly and the game is hard fought and greatly enjoyed. There are twelve members and contests are often indulged in. On Saturday the club met with A. P. Yerrington, Mrs. Yerrington being allowed the pleasure of serving a dainty repast. The honors of the game went to W. G. Cannon.

Santa Ana

Mme. Manuela Budrow was the hostess Monday evening at her home, 1119 Spurgeon street, at a farewell party in honor of Miss Anne Koegler, who leaves Monday, the 10th inst., for New York City to remain until the first of the year.

Mme. Budrow, Miss Koegler, Robert Bradford and Mrs. Ethel Henderson were participants on the impromptu entertainment program.

Miss Koegler, who has been in Santa Ana the past year studying under Mme. Budrow, and making her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Flanagan, was showered with good wishes for a pleasant journey.

A farewell party was given Friday evening by Miss Willa Dunn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leimer, 1206 South Shelton street, in compliment to Miss Myrtle Mecham, who leaves soon to attend the University of California at Berkeley.

At the conclusion of a session at cards refreshments were served. Miss Mecham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Mecham, and was graduated this spring from Santa Ana Polytechnic High School.

Mrs. Effie M. Crawford of Glen avenue was hostess to a group of friends at a party held at her home in honor of the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hasen of McFadden street.

Riverside

The betrothal and coming marriage of Miss Florence Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, 454 East Eighth street, and Fred Estes was announced at a pretty porch bridge party Saturday evening.

The announcement was found in the favors which were served to the guests at the last course of the supper, which was served following the bridge game. Tiny umbrellas of orchid, lined with pink, with a pink rosebud on the handle, held a heart-shaped card which bore the names and the date. The small nieces of the bride-elect, Martha Jean, and Audris Jane Hart, flitted in as young fairies. Martha Jean in an orchid beruffled frock and Audris Jane in a pink one carried canes upon which hung the cunning favors and passed them out to the guests.

The porch was charmingly decorated in the wedding colors of the bride, orchid and pink. Large floor lamps which gave light for the bride table had shades of orchid and pink, hanging baskets of

Just In—Hundreds of Fascinating NEW FROCKS "See Them"

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

NEW HATS in Colorings to Blend With Your New Coat

Every New Fall Coat Sold in August at Guaranteed Savings of 25%

An Announcement That is a Pledge!

When this institution makes an announcement, then you know it is true! Thus we pledge that the savings of 25% are genuine and authentic!

After August 31st, we will positively remove these guaranteed 25% reductions now in effect on every fall coat in stock. We are taking this 25% loss ourselves, for August only!

The styles are correct. The workmanship and the fabrics are the best. The reductions are bona fide. These are opportunities no woman will let escape. Buy advance modes now—and save 25%. Come in tomorrow.

Materials That are New!
Needlepoint...Kashinora...
Kashmigara...Kashmirella
Cashoretta...Juina...
Gulina...Santina...
Fortuna...Carmina...
Serapheen-Otterman
Lustrosa...Gleamosa...
Veloria...Roulustra...
Vivette...Chamilla.

Colorings That are New!
Sea Swallow...Falcon...
Cuckoo...Jacapa...
Cacique...Tanager...
Piranga...Wren...Plover...
Troupical...Jackdaw...
Amazon...Toucan...
Euphonia...Queenbird...
Sylphtail...Manakin...
Brown Dove...
Honeycreeper...
Grackle Head...Blue Jay

Fur Trims That are New!
Iceland Squirrel...
Canadian Orchid Wolf...
Silver Dyed Jap Fox...
Hudson Beaver...
Jap Mink...Ring Tail...
Crimmer...Beaver...
Fox Furs...Caracul...
Civet Cat...Vicuna...
Mink Tails...
Ring Tail Opossum...
Raccoon.

Designs That are New!
Shawl collars...new type mink shawls...back flares ...side flares...new wrap effects...living silhouettes ...tuxedo effects...jabot effects...Godet effects...new side effects...harmonic silk linings of luxuriousness.

A 25% Deposit Reserves Any Garment!

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Clocks that are Masterpieces

We have on display the products of America's foremost clock manufacturers—Seth Thomas and Chelsea, in a wide variety of models. The fame of both these makes rests not only on their precision, but upon the fine artistry of their encasements—their rare dignity and beauty as ornaments to the home.

You are cordially invited to visit this department.

Closed All Day Saturdays During August
Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
515 West 7th Street
Between Olive and Grand

Five floors of service

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

flowers and the menu of the supper carried out the color scheme.

Both Miss Miller and Mr. Estes are well known among the younger set, both are graduates of Polytechnic High School. Miss Miller of the class of '22 and Mr. Estes of the class of '20. Upon graduation Miss Miller enrolled at Southern Branch and Mr. Estes went to Pomona, where he was graduated with the class of '24. He is now teaching mathematics and science at Pomona High School.

Dr. Bon O. Adams has returned to the city after spending the past three months in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland. Although the main purpose of his trip was to visit the medical centers of Europe, he visited the historical sites of legend and poetry, and was entertained royally at charming social functions throughout the entire trip.

The first formal affair was a reception given by the former American merchant prince, Mr. Selfridge, and his princess daughter.

Upland

Miss Helen Chaney, whose marriage to Clyde Duncan is to be an event of the coming autumn, furnished the inspiration for a miscellaneous shower of delightful appointments with which the Misses Freda and Anna Wedel and Mrs. Ellery Wright entertained Friday afternoon at the Wright home, 442 First avenue. A wide assortment of charming gifts was presented the bride-elect by little Miss Peggy Grahame, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jame Lyntward Grahame and a happy hour was occupied with their unwrapping. A collation was served toward the close of the affair, which was marked by its informality.

Mrs. Harleigh C. Brown entertained with a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in Laurel avenue. Choice garden flowers and fernery were used effectively in decoration. Prizes at the auction tournament were awarded Mrs. Robert H. Henderson and Mrs. Paul Daggs. Tempting refreshments followed the games.

Mrs. Robert R. Wisely and Mrs. A. M. Wisely entertained at dinner Friday evening at the home of the latter, 1026 East Tenth street. The guests for the most part were members of the G. T. Club, to which the hostesses belong and the affair was marked by its informality. Readings by Mrs. Anna Myers added to the pleasure of the occasion. Covers at the dinner table were indicated for fourteen.

Mrs. Alden Whitney Bradford and son, Braddo, and her mother, Mrs. George Harrison, Sr., and Mrs. Earl Wheeler Paul and small daughters have gone to Del Mar, near San Diego, and expect to spend the month of August at the Stratford Inn, there. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Paul will join their families over the week end.

Ontario

The attractive ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin A. Magill in West Sixth street, furnished the setting for a pretty wedding Sunday evening when their daughter, Miss Myrtle Calina Magill, became the bride of Charles William Manker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker of Upland. Dr. Robert C. Stone, pastor of the Upland Presbyterian Church, was the officiant. Pink and white roses, pink gladioli and blue delphinium were used with artistic effect in decoration. Only members of the families witnessed the ceremony and there were no attendants. The bride was attired in a gown of Constance blue georgette, trimmed in cream lace. Her kerchief was a bit of point lace carried by her mother when she was a bride. She carried no flowers. Immediately following the wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Manker departed on a motor honeymoon. Later, they are to make their home in San Marino. Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Chaffey High School.

Complimenting three charming visitors from Arizona, the house-guests of Mrs. Walter E. Boulton, Mrs. Anson J. Smalley, 502 East J street, entertained Saturday afternoon at Red Hill Country Club with a bridge and mah jongg tea in honor of Mrs. J. Trugh Herndon, Mrs. Lulu Robinson and Miss Marjorie Robinson. Mrs. Smalley was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Harry Yahres and Miss Elizabeth Boulton. Five tables were used in the auction tournament and prizes for the afternoon's play were awarded Mrs. J. Trugh Herndon, Mrs. Charles Cox and Miss Jane Chandler. A collation followed the games.

Redlands

Miss Clara Louise Untereiner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Untereiner of East Highland avenue, and Warren R. Schoonover, the son of Mrs. R. Schoonover of Alhambra, were married at the Untereiner home on Wednesday evening by Rev. Selden W. Cummings of the faculty of the University of Redlands. Miss Untereiner has been a resident of Redlands practically all her life and popular in the business world, for she was a well-known newspaper woman, and also in the social affairs of the young people. Mr. Schoonover is the citrus extension specialist for the University of California. The wedding was a quiet one with only a few of the members of the family there. They will make their home in Riverside.

The home of Miss Donna Whitson, 226 Alvarado, was the scene of a most delightful party during the week when Miss Whitson and Mrs. Raymond Phelps entertained in honor of Miss Polly Griffith who is soon to become the bride of William Asher of Phoenix, Ariz. The evening was spent in playing bridge, Miss Sally Tyree having the high score. The guests were Mrs. Howard Simpson, Mrs. Nora McCallum, Mrs. Frank Mills, Mrs. H. W. Waltman, Mrs. W. P. Griffith, Mrs. Louis Garrecht, Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Mrs. Alan Gordon, Mrs. Andrew Guerth, Mrs. Gordon Griffith, Miss Sally Tyree, Evelyn Lytle, Helen Tyree.

Mrs. A. R. Erickson of Highland avenue, entertained with a shower during the week in honor of Miss Clara Untereiner. There were about fifteen guests.

Miss Leona Mae Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Foster, and William Earl Bobbs were quietly married in Los Angeles during the week. The bride wore an ensemble suit of russet and gold. The young people are to make their home here. Mr. Dobbs is a well-known young business man of Colton.

Rialto

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hughs, motoring up to Valley Falls, Mill Creek Canyon, for a day's outing this week had cause to be thankful that they did not choose a spot higher up in the mountains, as they witnessed the results of a cloudburst that occurred nearer the summit. A rushing torrent tore down the canyon river bed bringing with it logs, parts of trees and even boulders, while the crackling of branches and breaking of trees above could be plainly heard by the Rialto folk. When the waters receded after the storm, all rocks and stones in the river bed were hidden under an inch or more of soft mud and Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Hughs refused to cross the river to reach the foot of the falls. Mr. Hughs and Mr. Eastman, who did cross, returned with their shoes covered with the mud, which it is needless to say was difficult to remove.

Rev. Edwin N. Askey, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, left this week for the old eastern home town of Oil City, Pa. He will also stop at a number of other points visiting relatives and old-time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pendleton and Misses Florence and Mary Pendleton arrived home this week from a 4000-mile automobile trip to northern points going as far north as Qualican, which is 180 miles beyond the tourists' usual British Columbia farthest point. A six-hour sail through the Orcas Islands was a feature of special delight and points of interest in vicinity of Vancouver and Victoria and also all along the route from Rialto to Canada were visited. The trip was most successful.

Lankershim

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seely have returned home after an enjoyable northern vacation trip. They spent some time at Grant National Park and in motoring near the Mariposa big trees, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Monterey and Paso Robles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nern gave a West Virginia picnic at their walnut grove home west of Lankershim.

Mrs. E. L. Gibson of Arizona and Mrs. J. A. Rustling of Terra Bella, Cal., are housegusts of Mrs. E. W. Stinnett.

Mrs. Emma Myers left here last Tuesday for Marysville, Wash., to attend the celebration of Pioneers' Day. A special request was sent to Mrs. Myers as she is one of the oldest settlers in that section of Washington. She will spend about a month visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Harry Grenache of South Lankershim Gardens entertained the ladies of the Altar Society with a card party on Thursday of last week. More than sixty enjoyed the games, the prizes going to Mmes. Cook, Scott, Polacheck, Logan, Merchant and Nelson.

Mrs. L. D. Oliver of South Lankershim Gardens had as her guest last Sunday her uncle, W. H. Kirkbride, one of the chiefs in the head office of the Southern Pacific Railroad in San Francisco.

Mrs. C. M. Wilcox departed last week for a three months' visit at Peotone, Ill. Mrs. Wilcox will visit her mother, Mrs. John Lockie, and friends and other relatives.

Van Nuys

Mrs. W. P. Whitsett on Wednesday gave a bridge-luncheon in honor of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mrs. A. M. Harrison. The Chinese motif was employed, the center of the luncheon table being decorated with cloth of gold and cherry blossoms. Place cards were tiny Chinese umbrellas, coins and beads. Eight guests attended the dainty affair.

A beach party was enjoyed last Wednesday evening at Santa Monica by the following Van Nuys young people: Misses Olive Chadeayne, Gertrude Brown, Dorothy Reel, Mary Jane Keefer, Miriam Landon, Mildred Northrup, Mariom Plummer, Dorothy Van Patten and Mmes. U. G. Chadeayne, H. S. Trotter and B. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mellor were hosts at a charming farewell party given last Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gulott, who left here for Eureka.

Miss Mary Jane Keffer has as a guest Miss Beryl Marshall of Davis. Miss Marshall and Miss Keffer were classmates at Mills College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bevis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bierkamp are planning to leave Van Nuys about the middle of August for a vacation trip up the coast as far as Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ghiglia of West Victory Boulevard were hosts at a charming dinner-dance last Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jess of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bliss, who left Sunday with their children for Alaska.

Miss Laverne Andrew was hostess at an enjoyable theater party given last Thursday at the Moresco. Her guests were Mrs. Pardi of Long Beach, Mrs. Narr Colgrove, Miss Dorothy Reel, Miss Bertha Rediker, Miss Doris McWhirter, Miss Gertrude Brown, Miss Mary Jane Keffer, Mrs. Willard Warner, Miss Alice Marsden, Miss Mildred Orr and Mrs. Violet Carpenter of Los Angeles.

San Fernando

An enjoyable bridge party was given last week by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pray of Fernangeles. The trophy pin was awarded to Mrs. F. M. Wright. Those present were Mmes. Martin, Walling, Matthews, Lawrence, Strathern, F. M. Wright, Capt. P. A. Kent, the Misses Esther Strathern, Ellen Tumblin.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lusby entertained at a dinner party at their home on North Maclay avenue recently. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lusby of Glendale, Mrs. H. F. Latter of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lusby of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burnmaster of Grand Rapids, Mich., are expected soon as house guests by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Winteriode of Sheldon avenue.

Miss Ella Bustin of Washington, D. C. is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Bustin of Chatsworth Drive. Mrs. Bustin will accompany her daughter on her return trip as far as Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams had as a recent guest Mr. McAllister of New York.

A delightful afternoon bridge party was given at the Loma Linda Ranch by Mrs. Albert Holler in honor of her guest, Miss Mirian Dillon of Denver, Colo. Among the guests presentw ere Mmes. R. Lusby, Tom Beach, Justin Beach, R. Rugh, Homer Hansen, I. H. Malin, and Miss Flora Young.

Miss Ione Kingslover of Second street has as a house guest Miss Leona L. Mellen of Galveston, Tex. Miss Mellen is spending the summer in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daco, Miss Catharine Egbert and Wright Hubbard left here last Sunday for a two weeks' vacation trip at Lake Tahoe.

Roscoe

The thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Loucks of Wicks avenue was celebrated last week with an attractive affair. Mrs. W. H. Loucks of Burbank assisted in the entertaining of

(Continued on Page 12 Column 1)

August Clearance

Values to $10

$3.85

1500 pairs of ... straps and ... that have been ... this sale at higher ... —now all grouped under one price—

$3.85

Hosiery Special —Short lines of ... and service weight hose — lisle tops ... feet. Values ... to $1.95. Now ...

Woman's Shoe Store

Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—variety unlimited for large or small ...

—listed alphabetically every day in—

TIMES WANT ...

Colburn's

Annual August SALE of Exclusive FURS

Not a sale in the accepted sense of the word—but a buying event of FIRST MAGNITUDE!

During the month of August every fur in our exclusive stock takes a tremendous drop in price.

This applies to the most advanced models for Fall and Winter, as well as current styles.

FOXES, SABLES, MINK, MARTENS and other animal scarfs which are popular the year round, are marked down with the rest of our superb collection of furs.

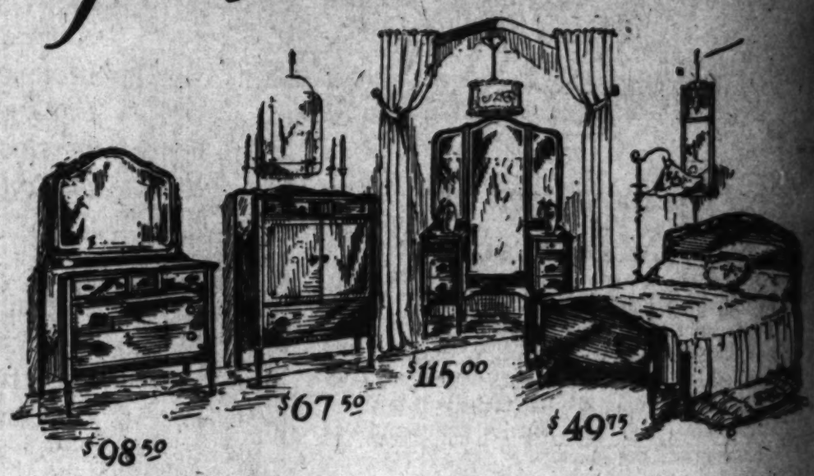
Women WAIT for this sale!—and with good reason. Experience has proved that this is the most important fur sale of the entire year.

There is a decided advantage in early selection, as every Colburn Fur is an Original Creation.

Colburn's FURS Exclusively

716-718 So. Flower

Your good taste will "O K" it



THIS PARTICULAR BEDROOM GROUP is simply charming—and charmingly simple; it is sure to meet with your unqualified approval. It is interesting to note that there's a choice of French and American walnut veneer and of old ivory enamel. The workmanship throughout is really very fine ..... it is a suite you will be proud to own.

There are various matching pieces, besides those illustrated here.

YOU WILL FIND our "Budget-Payment" plan a splendid way of spreading payments over a period of months.

Exclusive Agents for ESTATE Gas Ranges

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

The Broadw...

Monday W... the Fourth...

in This Race for Se...

Wonderful preparations have... Monday one of the most outst... days in this great Annual Sal... Every item we offer has bee... ticular care as regards its de... Many of the most worthy o... given but small space in the... judge their excellence by typ... In many instances, the selling... bid fair to surpass any of the... of the Sale.

While this advertisement is b... your shopping list—note care... the articles you desire, and pl... as possible.

You may find many articles ... dows that you need just now... cided savings.

Make it a point to see these d...

52-inc...

23x46 in. Double-T...

Bath Tow...

Good, heavyweight double thread ba... els, extra large size. These have ... in blue, pink, gold or lavender. In... households each member of the fam... tinguishes his personal towels by th... of their borders. 49c each.

82x94 "Beauty" S... Spreads, $3.95 E...

A brand made specially for The Broa... Store. Distinguished by very fine ... size. Snowy white, and exemplifyin... new raised patterns. $3.95 each.

18x18 Linen Nap... $3.25 Dozen

Pure Irish linen napkins. Good weigh... lar for every day use. A wide range... offering that not even The Broadway... a long time. At $3.25 dozen.

Linen Pattern Cl... $2.95 Each

64x58-inch all linen pattern cloths th... directly from Ireland. Many choice p... selection. These cloths are of good ...

64-in. Cream Linen B... $1.00 Yard

A good heavy, all pure linen damas... seems positively ridiculous. Cream ... bleach white in a few launderings. ... offered particularly to those who ar... vise linens. $1.00 yard.

—The Broadw...

840 Sta...

500 Fancy B...

Deep ... bask... boo... less ...

D...

3 Pc. Boxed Ivory Sets $8.95 Set

Set consists of comb, brush and mirror in amber, shell amber, gray pearl and white on amber. Other pieces are carried in stock so that one may match up a complete set.

Lilas Vegetal, 79c

Limit 2 to each customer.

Stillman's Freckle Cream

Agreeable to use. Special at..... 39c

Novelty Combs

—Bathing girl and some ... jeweled, choice 19c

10 Pc. Decorated Richelieu Pearl Sets, $26.95

To see one of these beautiful sets is to want one immediately for the boudoir; specially priced, $26.95.

Armand Compacts, 50c Each

Shown in all popular shades; this is just one-half former price, 50c each.

—The Broadway—Aisles 7 and 8

ugust
learance

1500 pairs of wom... straps and oxfords — that have been selling a... this sale at higher price... —now all grouped u... der one price—

$3.85

Hosiery Special
—Short lines of childs and service weight silk hose — lisle tops and feet. Values to $1.95. Now $1.15

...s Shoe Store
617 South Hill St.

OPPORTUNITIES
...r large or small investment... ...y every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

...n "O-Kit

...ROOM GROUP
...simple; it is sure
...al. It is interest-
...ench and Ameri-
...mel. The work-
... it is a suite

...g pieces,
... here.

...re Co
8th

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August—Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

1

Monday We Enter the Fourth Week

in This Race for Selling Honors

Wonderful preparations have been made to make Monday one of the most outstanding value-giving days in this great Annual Sale.

Every item we offer has been selected with particular care as regards its desirability and price. Many of the most worthy offerings have been given but small space in these pages, so do not judge their excellence by type display.

In many instances, the selling features of Monday fail to surpass any of the preceding offerings of the Sale.

While this advertisement is before you, make up your shopping list—note carefully the location of the articles you desire, and plan to attend as early as possible.

You may find many articles in our display windows that you need just now—all priced at decided savings.

Make it a point to see these displays!

25th annual Department Managers' SALE

Ombre Satin Ribbon—Almost Half Price

A good selection of colors, ombre shaded—a treatment that is highly decorative for a great many trimming uses.

No. 7 width, yard.....19c
No. 9 width, yard.....25c
No. 12 width, yard.....29c
No. 16 width, yard.....35c
No. 22 width, yard.....40c

—The Broadway—Aisle 6.

Ribbon Tied or Buttoned
Baby Sacques and Sweaters

You'd be agreeably surprised if you knew the original price of these wee baby garments—in a variety of styles in white trimmed with pink or in pink and blue. Ribbon tied sacques and button front sweaters lowered in price at $1.98 Monday. $1.98 Each

Knitted Capes
$3.95
Some with brushed wool, others with link-link collars in light shades. $3.95.

Cotton Bloomers
45c
For Miss 2 to 6; of muslin and crepe; reinforced; elastic at knees and belts. Less at 45c.

Infants' Crepe Sleepers
$1.39 Each
Figured crepes in short sleeve style, well cut. In sizes 2 to 6. Specially priced at $1.39 for Monday.

Muslin and Nainsook Gertrudes
Many Hand-made—$1.98
Fine materials—trimmed with lace, tucks, embroidery and ribbon beading. A feature at $1.98.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Only 1⅛ Yards of This Material to Make a Dress!

52-inch Silk-Embroidered Crepe in 18 Designs

A real merchandising "scoop" for regularly these richly heavy crepes are worth more than this price—even without the elaborate embroidering. For crepes of such weight, beautifully embroidered, the

$5.95 Yard

Regular Price Would Be Almost Double This Low Sale Pricing

There are eighteen wonderful designs to choose from. Wide borders, heavily embroidered—some in self color and many in contrast. The plainest style dress made from these silks would require no other adornment. Popular colorings are featured, including pansy shades. $5.95 yard.

L. R. De Ford
Manager, Silks, Dress Goods and Linings Department.

Mallinson's 40-in. White
Brocaded Satin Crepe, $2.95 Yd.
We are fortunate, indeed, to Satin block designs that are very rich in effect; brocaded designs and other patterns are included in these lovely white crepes. $2.95 yard.

Block and Brocade Designs
Satin block designs that are very rich in effect; brocaded designs and other patterns are included in these lovely white crepes. $2.95 yard.

Black Silk, or Silk and Wool 40-Inch
Coatings, $2.95 Yd.
Plain, brocaded, and satin bordered effects. These handsome silks are from the famous house of J. Migel—a name that stands for quality. Limited yardage secured in manufacturers' closeout. $2.95 yard.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

40-in. Satin Face Crepe, $2.79 Yd.
White, black, and fifty shades. The new demanded purple tones, and others approved for fall. This sale price represents a far come-down from regular, $2.79 yard.

36-in. "Hi-Glo" Silk, 69c Yd.
Silk and cotton so cunningly woven as to have the lustre of silk, so that one might easily overlook the presence of cotton. Black, white and 35 shades, for dresses, slips, lingerie, linings, etc. 69c yard.

40-in. Crepe de Chine, $1.49 Yd.
Lingerie and street shades, in crepes de chine of good weight. This price warrants anticipating needs. $1.49 yard.

Botany's Marchan Dress Woolens, $3.59 Yd.
Fifty-four inches wide! This material fulfills completely the need for woolens; it carries the desired "sheen" and is wonderfully durable. Greatly reduced at $3.59 for this event.

Embroidered Flannel and Cashella, $5.95 Yd.
Border designs heavily embroidered in silk thread. White flannels embroidered with the new purple tones, and 19 other effective ideas represented. These materials are fifty-four inches wide—one and a half yards is sufficient for a dress. Offered at about half, at $5.95 a yard.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

For Monday There Are Just 100 of These

Girls' Smart New Fall Hats at $5

Suitable for School Wear

Girls' Wash Dresses

greatly reduced at $3.65

Two higher priced lines are represented in this $3.65 offering. Featured as a special Girls' Shop head liner for the Fourth Monday.

For Girls 7 to 14 Years

Fashioned of striped or plaided radieux chiffon, linen, broadcloth and voile in styles that will appeal greatly to girls who are up on the latest fashions. A Monday feature at $3.65.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

These are extremely smart and girlish in the most becoming of styles developed of new silk velvet. They're

Madge Evans Models

with roll brims, droop brims, cloche and poke shades. Just 100 of them have been bought to offer at the very low price of $5.00.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Girls' 1 and 2-Piece

Balbriggan Suits, $7.50

If you know the value of Balbriggans you'll appreciate this offering. Choice of 1 or 2-piece models for girls of 10 to 14.

Sand, Blue, Orchid, Green

They're smart for immediate as well as school wear. Buy them Monday in the Girls' Shop at the considerably lowered price of $7.50.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

840 Stamped Candy Stripe Day Frocks

Something apart from the ordinary in dresses for neighborhood wear, stamped for hand embroidery. Blue, rose, honeydew, brown, green and orchid are the colors in

Silk Finished Material Guaranteed Tub Fast!

$1.50 Each

White candy stripe materials are stamped for decorative embroidering in floral patterns. These require only the simplest stitches which work quickly and easily. Choice of six patterns. At $1.50.

2400 Prs. Stamped Pillow Tubing, 75c Pair

Very fine, closely woven, snowy white pillow tubing is the material selected for the hand embroidering that will transform them into pillow cases of real beauty.

Eight Attractive Designs

Butterfly, basket, daisy and conventional designs call for lazy daisy and eyelet stitch embroidering, in white and colored thread. Part of these cases are already hemstitched—ready for the edging of hand-crochet that finishes slips so charmingly; others are stamped for scalloping.

It is not a bit too early to start embroidering such pieces against the demands of Christmas. 75c pair.

— The Broadway—Second Floor.

500 Fancy Baskets 40c to 80c

Five Convenient Sizes

Deep and shallow styles—to be used as baskets or trays. They are of split bamboo, so firmly woven as to be almost limitless in their capabilities for service.

Decorated With Moulded Fruits

Baskets are painted rose, blue, green, orchid—beautifully high lighted with gold or silver. They have handles finished in gold or silver—and these handles are finished with groups of vari-colored fruits and green leaves.

Every home or apartment could use one or more of these to advantage—and they are clever gift suggestions. (The largest size is generously roomy.) Choice, 40c to 80c.

—The Broadway—2nd Floor.

3 Pc. Boxed Ivory Sets $8.95 Set
Set consists of comb, brush and mirror in amber, shell amber, gray pearl and white on amber. Other pieces are carried in stock so that one may match up a complete set.

Lilas Vegetal, 79c
Limit 2 to each customer.

Stillman's Freckle Cream
Agreeable to use. Special at..... 39c

Novelty Combs
Shell amber, gray pearl and some tortoise, choice..... 19c

10 Pc. Decorated Richelieu Pearl Sets, $26.95
Be sure one of these beautiful sets is in your home immediately for the bride; specially priced, $26.95.

Armand Compacts, 50c Each
Shown in all popular shades; this is just one-half former price. One each.
—The Broadway—Aisles 7 and 8

Lace-Trimmed Sanitary Skirts, 95c
Fine cross-bar marquisette; pure gum insert in back; small, medium and large; flesh only. 95c.

Plaid Trimming Braid, 10c Yd.
Military style; used for binding and trimming; black, white and popular colors. 10c yard.

Water Wave Combs, 5c Each
In 4-inch sizes; exceptional values at 5c each.

Middy Laces, 5c Each
A very beautiful assortment; in different widths, some plain colors.

Fancy Garters, 50c Pair
Each pair boxed; all satin ribbon, front and back; three patterns; plain and fancy ribbon. 50c pair.

Dress Shields, 29c Pair
Flesh colored; shirtwaist and regular styles; silk lined; sizes 2, 3 and 4. 29c pair.

Marcel Irons, $1.00 Each
In three sizes; black and white revolving handles. These are not the same as the plain metal hand irons.
—The Broadway—Aisles 3 to 5—Notion Department.

The New Large Flowered Patterns

39-Inch Figured Voiles 45c Yard

An amazingly low price for good quality, hard twist voiles. And these are in the large flower patterns on white and colored backgrounds—in demand for immediate wear for many occasions. Thirty-nine inches wide; regularly priced much higher than 45c yard.

40-Inch Imported Colored Voile, 48c Yd.
Very sheer and very even and clear in weave. A remarkable collection of lingerie tints and dress shades. Priced very, very much below usual. 48c yard.

36-Inch Comfort Cretonne, 19c Yd.
Yard wide cretonnes in a quality suitable for comfort covering, drapery, etc. Ten yards is enough to cover a comfort. Choice of a wide range of colorings and patterns. 19c yard.

32-Inch Fast Color Dress Ginghams, 25c Yd.
Good, stout quality ginghams, suitable for house dresses, aprons, children's frocks, etc. Plain colors, neat check and plaid patterns in wide variety. 25c yard.

36-Inch Shantung Suiting, 35c Yd.
Highly mercerized shantung suitings of fine weave. For frocks, smocks, draperies, etc. A wide selection of colors that will be welcome in this service material. 35c yard.

Punjab Percales, 29c Yd.
Yard wide Punjab percales—a famous quality guaranteed fast color. A nice collection of English print patterns to choose from at 29c yard.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Harry Rose,
Manager Domestics and Wash Goods Departments.

36-Inch Hope Muslin, 18c Yd.
Fifteen hundred yards of the well known and well liked "Hope" muslin—bleached snowy white, and a yard wide. Durable. So many uses for this that it should be in demand in quantities, at 18c yard.

Comfort Size Cotton Batts 59c
Large fluffy batts of nice, new cotton. Each batt weighs about two pounds—and is large enough for a good size comforter. buy comfort batts, now at 59c!
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

2

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Cord Tires

Size 30x3½ $13.95

Now—when tire prices are showing a tendency to advance—is offered a rare opportunity to purchase cord tires at very low prices. The quantity, however, is limited.

Size 31x4 ..... $20.95
Size 32x4 ..... $22.95

—The Broadway—Basement Balcony

"Active" Golf Balls

A regulation size ball, correct weight, and the popular mesh marking. Just 50 dozen at this price.

$3.95 doz.

Steel Shaft Golf Clubs

Brassies and drivers—fitted with genuine Bristol steel shafts; calf skin grips, well-balanced heads.

$5.75

Folding All Steel Camp Beds, $13.90

Compact, measuring only 4x6x48 inches folded; 48x76 inches set up. All steel frame, khaki-covered mattresses. A most comfortable camp bed.

—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

Reed Nursery Chairs

—ivory finish

Nursery chairs with woven solid bases and 6-inches above seats. Sturdily made. Lowered in price Monday at

$3.95

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Ivory Finish High Chairs

Representing a higher priced line—chairs complete with removable aluminum trays, marked very specially at

$5.95

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Electric Waffle Irons

—'way below the regular price.

Finely nickeled and polished; equipped with guaranteed element, good cord and plug. They will bake delicious, brown, crisp waffles in three minutes.

$8.98

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Eveready 2 Cell Flashlight Case 15c Each

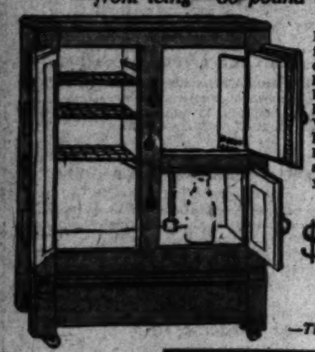
The regular list price is much more than this low marking. You may choose from two sizes in two-cell cases and bulbs. We were able to secure a quantity of these which enables us to offer them at this ridiculously low price.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Special Feature for Monday

Angelus Refrigerators

—front icing—60-pound ice capacity



PAY $5.00 DOWN. This is an easy way to procure one of these excellent refrigerators at a lower price and on the liberal payment plan. Warm weather is still here and you should have the protection of a good refrigerator for your food.

$24.50

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Silverware Assortment

—Butler and Hammered Patterns

—Splendid values at $4.95

There are 125 attractive pieces in this grouping of silverware for the dining table—all of the same design—and priced low for Monday. Included are 2-qt. pitchers, in three popular shapes, hammered or Butler finish. 16-in. well and tree platters; 8-oz. gravy boats and trays; 11-in. double vegetable dishes are offered in the Butler finish and have attractive grey borders. Specially priced, $4.95 each.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Priced Less!

There are 35 of these closely woven tapestry Brussels rugs in a desirable array of neat, all-over patterns in soft tone color combinations that are harmonious. $18.95

Slight misweaves that are hard to detect are the reason for this lower price. An opportunity for home-furnishers to procure excellent rugs for dining or living room at a saving.

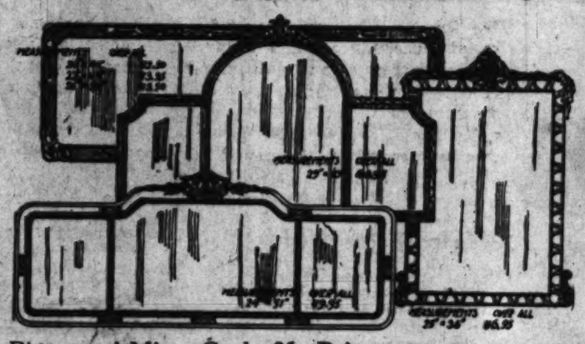
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

25th annual Department Managers' SALE

Fancy Framed, Beveled Wall Mirrors--Sale Priced!

—Unusually Low for Monday

Hall, bedroom, mantel, and console mirrors of quarter-inch Belgian plate glass, bevelled and fitted in handsome Polychrome frames. Belgian glass is known for its clearness, and its ability to reflect perfectly at distances as well as at close range. The sizes and the styles that are most in demand are listed below at prices that should make all 235 of these mirrors go quickly. The sizes following are outside measurements.



13x16-inch fancy mirrors	$ 3.95
15x21-inch oval mirrors	$ 4.95
14x29-inch upright mirrors	$ 7.50
20x40-inch oblong mirrors	$12.50
22x50-inch oblong mirrors	$12.95
19x37-inch upright mirrors	$13.45
22x44-inch oblong mirrors	$13.95
20x52-inch oblong mirrors	$15.50
21x53-inch 3-opening mirrors	$16.00
25x36-inch upright mirrors	$16.95
29x43-inch 3-opening oblong mirrors	$16.95
25x51-inch 3-opening oblong mirrors	$17.75
23x47-inch upright mirrors	$19.50
24x51-inch 3-opening oblong mirrors	$19.95
29x38-inch upright mirrors	$21.50

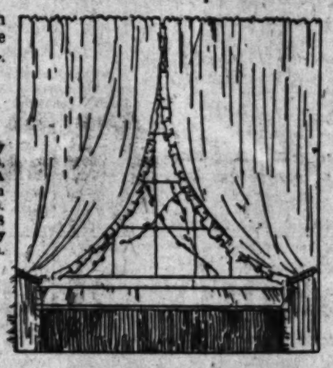
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Picture and Mirror Cards, 85c Pair Complete with rosettes and tassels; rose, blue, gray, gold, etc.—*The Broadway—Second Floor.*

600 Pairs Marquisette Curtains at $1.89

Fine quality marquisette curtains with colored ruffles and tie-backs to match in shades of blue, rose, gold and orchid. Ruffles are made of voile. The price is considerably lowered for Monday.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.



1000 Yards Fine

Filet Nets

—Extra Quality

These are double twisted thread, square mesh weave and full 43 inches wide. Choose from white, ivory and ecru. You may select from a good range of patterns suitable for living-room or dining-room curtains.

69c Yd.

2000 Yards

New Cretonnes

Now is the time to save on the purchase of drapery materials. In this offering of cretonnes you will find new patterns in light, medium and dark shades. The price is decidedly lower.

29c Yd.

1000 Yards Natural

Kaffir Cloth

This material is especially adaptable for draw curtains, couch covers, pillows, etc. A very heavy weave material in the new Monk's cloth style. You will like the width—48 inches — which insures many different uses for this cloth. Priced less at

69c Yd.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

9x12 Fringed Seamless Worsted Wiltons

—Priced Decidedly Less

Oriental Designs—Slightly Imperfect $75.00

There are only 30 of these fine rugs at this low price and housefurnishers will do well to attend this offering on Monday. They possess a velvety sheen and a nap that is heavy, which is assurance of long service. Ends are finished with heavy linen fringe.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Seamed Deep Nap Axminsters, $27.50 Each

50 of these in the 9x12 size—slightly imperfect

1000 Heavy Oval Rag Rugs

You are sure to like this convenient size—18 in. by 30 in. and the fact that they are heavy and will lie flat on the floor. Choose from a wide variety of harmonious color combination patterns. 95c ea.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

It hardly seems possible that rugs of this grade and in such a variety of excellent patterns can be purchased at such low prices. Other sizes in this offering are priced as follows:

18—4.6x6.6 Axminster rugs at	$11.95
18—6x9 Axminster rugs at	$16.95
24—7.6x9 Axminster rugs at	$21.50
34—8.3x10.6 Axminster rugs at	$25.00
50—9x12 Axminster rugs at	$27.50

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Fancy Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps Complete, $9.95 and $10.95

$9.95 $10.95

3000 Yards Genuine Inlaid Linoleum

Excellent quality inlaid linoleum in which the pattern goes clear through to the burlap back. You may choose from patterns of tile, block, novelty effects as well as granite. This low price should induce home-furnishers to measure their floors, preparatory to buying in this department on Monday. $1.29 Sq. Yd.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

The standards are of iron in fancy designs and the shades are very attractive in the *glace* effect. New designs, all hand painted, are presented for your selection.

At this low price you should be able to fulfill that desire to have a colorful lamp in the home to complete a cheerful decorative scheme.

Plan to shop Monday in this department.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Fine Reed

Baby Carriages

—Reversible Bodies
—Long-Handled Pushers $17.95

A great offering of baby carriages for mothers who would save considerably — of fine quality loom woven fibre reed in gray, ivory or cafe au lait finishes, with extra large rubber-tired wheels and hood curtains. Just 25 to go at $17.95 Monday.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Children's Vienna Chairs

Cane seated bent wood chairs in mahogany finish. Fine for Sunday School or Kindergarten use. Special marking at $2.19 Monday. $2.19

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Select Several of These

Mechanical Trains, $2.29

Large three-car trains with powerful engines and tenders. 12 pieces of track. Nicely packed. Substantially lowered at $2.29.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Puss in Boots, 98c

Only 500 at this price

All dressed up in black suits and bright red coats and boots. Considerably reduced at 98c for the Fourth Monday. Very low priced at 98c.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Select Several of These

1000 Mechanical Toys

—Considerable savings at 39c

Buy toys now for Christmas, Mothers, when savings are so worth while. There are 9 different kinds of mechanical toys including Balky Mule, Delivery Van, Motor Truck, Man with Wheelbarrow, Beetle, Limousine, Alligator, Naughty Boy and Bus. Very special at 39c.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

A Special Offering for Monday and Tuesday!

Kapok—59c a Pound

This is an exceptionally low price for this excellent material—so widely used for the filling of cushions, pillows, dolls, etc.

If your old cushions have become flat and out of shape, you should plan to procure some of this kapok with which to fill them. Make them new and attractive at little cost and a saving in the department. Special at 59c the pound.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Wardrobe Trunks

"Cushioned Top"—rigid top $42.50

These are substantially built—rigid tested, full size, with large rounded edges and heavy hardware. Fully equipped with 10 hangers, shoe box, laundry bag, 4 large drawers, locking device; lined with a washable blue material.

Another Trunk Special at $24.75

These trunks, also full size, have rounded edges, with open bulge tops, 4 large drawers with lock bar, shoe box, and laundry bag. An exceptionally low price on these sturdy trunks.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Gladstone Walrus Bags

—exceptional values

Sturdy cases, in 22-inch size, black or brown walrus. Substantial frames and each case is well lined with leather.

$19.75

Fitted Cases

—fully equipped

10 pieces of toilet articles

In black cobra grain fabrikoid, with sewed edges and locks. Each case is fully equipped with 10 pieces of toilet articles, in the lid tray or in the bag, and 22 inches.

$10.75

Beechwood Gas Ranges 15% Less

This is one of the best gas range values offered by us in many months.

Pay Only $5 Down

Delivered and connected without extra charge.

Low Oven Models
Regularly $23.75 to $40.00

Cabinet Style
Regularly $42.00 to $120.00.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Overnight Cases

—with attractive cretonne lining

These handy and useful cases are fashioned of black cobra grain fabrikoid, with lock with two keys, and attractively lined with cretonne. Size 20 inches.

$3.95

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Women's S

$2.9

This specially p... ers contains many ... ly sold for several ... but even this sug... values can not ... grade garments. ... yourself! Choice ... cost styles, etc. ... rayon and shower ... ed shades. All ... Sizes 34 to 44. ...

—The ...

100 Tailored Blouses at $...

Fashioned of very fine radium in ... styles. The quantity can not be expected ... this unbelievably low marking. The ... values featured for this Monday. ... a few tans and blues. Only 100 at ...

—The ...

Advance

Fur-

$10 Deposit

—Will hold any of these coats for you, without additional charge, until November 1st.

Import...

100 Steel

Now in style! New in colors! Imported from France and obtained by special purchase which makes it possible to mark them at this one low price. $13

There are metal, frame, drawstring ... velope shapes. Color is used very ... their patterns, and provides diversity ... most everyone.

It would not be out of reason to suggest ... future. Their beauty is entitled to spe... well worth while to see the group com...

Dainty Sil...

These negligees are utterly captiv... ing and priced exceptionally low ... Monday. We have taken them fr... regular stock and marked them in th... valueful groups. We suggest ea... shopping.

540 Hand ...

Women who love dainty, practical and co... offering. Several smart styles are repo... adorned with hand embroidery in fast co... sented. A Fourth Monday featuring of ... $3.9...

Women's Tub Proof

Voile Dresses

Clever summer models of dotted and printed voiles, charmingly adorned with lovely lace. In styles adaptable for afternoon and street wear in the shades most demanded for wash frocks of this nature. Taken from a higher-priced line and reduced at $3...

—The Broadway—Fourth Floo...

Washable Gingham and Percale

"Handy-Andy" Aprons 79

Convenient and practical aprons of gingham and percals, cut so that they will not slip. They are adjustable, fitting any figure. Taken from two higher-priced lines and reduced to 79c Monday.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floo...

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

3

Women's Sweaters
$2.95 Each

This specially purchased group of sweaters contains many models which originally sold for several times this low pricing, but even this suggestion of their regular values can not do justice to these high-grade garments. You must see them for yourself! Choice of Jacquettes, slipons, coat styles, etc., fashioned of excellent rayon and shown in a long list of wanted shades. Attractive enhancements. Sizes 34 to 44. 300 at $2.95.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

100 Tailored Radium Blouses at $4.95

Fashioned of very fine radium in the demanded mannish styles. The quantity can not be expected to hold out long at this unbelievably low marking. They are among the best values featured for this Monday. Sizes 34 to 44. White, bisque and blush. Only 100 at $4.95.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

25th annual Department Managers' SALE

Balbriggan Suits
$7.95

By taking the entire surplus stock of one of the leading women's sportswear manufacturers in the country, we secured these very attractive balbriggan suits at such price concessions as to enable us to offer them at this low marking. Women and girls who appreciate fine tailoring and quality materials will recognize these suits as exceptional values at $7.95. White and bright colors. Three styles. Sizes 14 to 42.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Girdles and Corsettes
$1.95

These are of fancy pink material with elastic inserts. Taken from two higher-priced lines and reduced at $1.95.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Front Lacing Gossard Corsets
$1.95

Lovely corsets in long skirt and medium bust style. Lowered in price at $1.95 Monday.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

American Lady Corsets
$1.95

Back lacing corsets with elastic tops—fashioned of pink brocade. You'll save considerably at $1.95 Monday.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

1000 Chiffon Scarfs at 98c

Dainty scarfs with fringed ends, shown in a variety of lovely colorings. Purchased very advantageously and underpriced at 98c. Shop early on this value-giving item.

Also an excellent assortment of beautiful, filmy scarfs at $1.95 and $2.95.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Advance Fall Models and Fabrics in

Fur-Trimmed Coats

For Women and Misses

A noteworthy grouping of modish, new coats at a very special pricing—one which you can hardly expect to duplicate later in the season. Many of these coats have been manufactured according to our own specifications from high-grade furs and materials of our own purchase. In these, as in all the coats included in this offering, the smartest and most authentic style features of the season have been incorporated.

$55

Exact copies of many exclusive models, developed in highly desirable materials, are featured at a price no longer prohibitive to the girl or woman who wishes to be economical in the purchase of her Fall and Winter wardrobe. We are able to offer these wonderful coats at this very moderate pricing because we have spent months of concentrated effort in securing for you the best coat values obtainable. A wide range of colors, styles and sizes is here for your selection, but early choosing is always advisable.

Materials: Veloria, Needlepoint, Vivette, Soft Suede, Gloveskin, Broadcloth, Imported Sports Fabrics.

Colors: Wren, Plover, Cuckoo, Cherokee, Falcon, Petuna, Raisin, Amazon. Also Black.

Furs: Beaver, Beige Squirrel, Fox, Wolf, Fitch, Opossum, Natural Squirrel, used in collars, cuffs, bands, borders, etc.

The styles are new and varied, considerable prominence being given to the much demanded fullness at hems. Sizes 14 to 18—34 to 46.

The Broadway—Third Floor.

$10 Deposit

—Will hold any of these coats for you, without additional charge, until November 1st.

Early Fall Dresses and Ensemble Suits-- *Specially Priced*

$25.00

The Dresses—They were secured in the New York market at concession prices, a circumstance which enables us to offer them at much less than regular for the Fourth Monday's selling. Fresh from their tissue wrappings, they present a most attractive variety of modish, new styles in which are featured daring flare effects, flounces, circular suggestions, etc., developed of satin, flat crepe and Canton crepe: Choice of black and high shades. Sizes 32 to 56.

—The Popular Price Dress Section—The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Ensemble Suits—Five or six much higher-priced lines have contributed to this offering of modish ensembles, brought forward Monday at the deeply reduced price of $25.00. These suits are characterized by excellent workmanship and materials, features which women who know quality merchandise will be quick to appreciate. Silk crepes, marchon and twill are the materials from which you may choose. They are shown in a long list of the most desirable shades and are developed in styles that are essentially correct and charming. Sizes 14 to 44.

—Ensemble Suit Section—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Extra-fine, Full-skin Baum Marten or Stone Marten Scarfs
$29.75

Women who appreciate the luxury of handsome furs will be interested in this offering of quality one-skin Marten chokers at a low, special pricing. These are full, soft skins, excellently mounted; well formed heads and paws. Unusual at $29.75.

Two-skin Baum or Stone Marten Chokers, consisting of beautifully matched skins, featurepriced at $59.50.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Lustrous Satins Distinguish These

Autumn Frocks

Exceptional at

$39.50

Received from New York just in time for Monday's offering—a wonderful array of modish frocks which interpret in dozens of delightful ways the very new style tendencies of the coming season. Heavy silk crepes and satins, shown in black and the new high shades, offer a wide selection. Embroidery, buttons, pipings and contrasting colors are the adornments. Sizes 34 to 44.

Specially purchased—specially priced—and most unusual values at $39.50.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Imported from France

100 Steel Beaded Bags
$13.95 Each

Now in style! New in colors! Imported from France and obtained by special purchase which makes it possible to mark them at this one low price.

There are metal, frame, drawstring styles—and envelope shapes. Color is used very artistically in their patterns, and provides diversity to please almost everyone.

It must not be out of reason to suggest selections for gift occasions now and for the future. Their beauty is entitled to special occasions! Attend this offering early—it is well worth while to see the group complete! Priced decidedly less at $13.95.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

200 Women's Beautiful New

Trimmed Fall Hats

An advantageous purchase accounts for this feature offering of lovely new hats at this low price. The selection is unusually good, but thoughtful shoppers will plan to make their purchases early Monday morning, as these hats should go quickly at this value-giving marking.

Special at

$8.75

Colors: Pansy, blue cuckoo, tango, wood, etc. Also black.

Velvet, felt, velours and velvet and silk, velvet and felt combinations are the materials from which you may choose. Large, medium and small shapes in the very new styles.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

New Fall Modes in

Misses' Dresses
$19.75

A splendid assemblage of attractive, new frocks which should appeal to misses and small women, from the standpoint of economy, as well as from that of style and good looks. Outstanding values at $19.75.

Crepe satin, crepe Elizabeth and flat crepe have been used in the development of these dresses, which are shown in black, pansy, pencil blue, cuckoo. Contrasting colors provide many interesting notes of adornment. Sizes 14 to 20. 175 to go at $19.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Dainty Silk Negligees--Reduced

These negligees are utterly captivating and priced exceptionally low for Monday. We have taken them from regular stock and marked them in three underpriced groups. We suggest early shopping.

They're fashioned of crepe de Chine, sports satin, satin, Glo-Sheen, flowered radiums and novelty weaves in Jacquard patterns. Adorned with lace, Georgette and contrasting materials. Very special at $7.50, $10.50 and $14.50.

$7.50
$10.50
$14.50

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

540 Hand Embroidered Frocks

at

$1.85

Women who love dainty, practical and cool frocks for home use should be delighted at this offering. Several smart styles are represented with round, square and collared necklines, adorned with hand embroidery in fast colors. Small, medium and large sizes are well represented. A Fourth Monday featuring of great importance at $1.85.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

1200 Women's First Quality

Sheer Glove Silk Vests at
$1.25

Dainty, silken garments—fashioned from lustrous glove silk, famous for their many delightful qualities. Bodice-top styles—neatly tailored. Shoulder straps are of self materials. Choice of pink, peach, orchid, Nile, maize, sky—in sizes 36 to 42 in the group. An exceptionally low price that should make this offering one of the most popular features of the day.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Children's Charming Sample Coats, Less at $7.50

These are manufacturer's samples, and if you mothers are acquainted with the nature of sample lines, you will welcome this offering. Samples usually are made of fine materials and show good workmanship—of course in some cases there is but one of a kind.

Smartly fashioned of novelties, flannels, broadcloths, serges, polaires and other wanted fabrics in a comprehensive line of colors. All are fully lined and trimmed in the most becoming of styles for Miss 2 to 6. A great special featuring as a headline offering at $7.50 for the Fourth Monday.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Women's Tub Proof

Voile Dresses
$3.95

Clever summer models of dotted and printed voiles, charmingly adorned with lovely lace. Smart styles adaptable for afternoon and street wear in the shades most desirable for such frocks of this nature. Taken from a higher-priced line and reduced at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Washable Gingham and Percale

"Handy-Andy" Aprons
79c

Convenient and practical aprons of gingham and percale, cut so they will not slip. They are adjustable, fitting any figure. Taken from two higher-priced lines and reduced in the Monday.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Tots' All-Wool Bathing Suits
$1.59

Mothers! Here is an opportunity to buy the kiddies cunning little bathing suits at a saving!

Of pure wool in the bright shades kiddies love. Reduced from a higher-priced line to $1.59 for Monday.

French Felt Hats, $3.95

For Children of 2 to 6 Years

An advance showing of some of the most entrancing "babish" models imaginable! New shades and styles are shown. Specially purchased to offer at $3.95.

—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

Cunning Sweaters for Tots, $3.95

Button front and slip-on or coat models in tan, Copen and other shades. Made with turn-back collars and the new Turtle necks. Sizes 2 to 6.

Little Girls' Voile Dresses, $2.98

For tots of 2 to 6. Dainty pastel shades with hand drawn work, lace, hand embroidery for trimming. Special at $2.98.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

2400 Women's Sample

Handkerchiefs
25c Each

All are pure linen. Corner embroidery—hems of different widths—embroidery in contrasting color and the fact that there are white and colored handkerchiefs in the group gives the offering immense variety. These are priced half regular—and still less at

$2.75 Dozen

The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Good News! 500 Chinese

Parasols, 79c

A fortunate purchase—which we were very glad to get to meet popular demand. These are of good size, and are presented in a great variety of colorings and decorations. These are useful alike in sun and rain—but are most wanted now for beach use. The regular value of parasols such as these, as most shoppers know, is very much higher than this sale price of 79c.

—The Broadway—Aisle 4

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Diversions of Society

guests. The home was decorated in pink, white and green, China asters, carnations and white bells being used. About twenty guests brought memory gifts to the couple.

A garden fete was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clay T. Jorgensen of Alder street, Stonehurst. About thirty guests enjoyed the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of Roscoe Center are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

Mrs. Laura Cage is a guest at the home of A. L. Deacon of Penrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden are moving into their new home in Roscoe Center.

San Luis Obispo

Miss Margaret Chapin was hostess Sunday at a delightful luncheon given in honor of Miss Helen Louis, who recently returned from spending two years in Chicago. The other guests, who were classmates of Miss Louis and the hostess at the California Polytechnic School, were Mmes. Everett Bovee and Merle Austin, Misses Phyllis Figge and Margaret Meinecke.

Mrs. S. Tognazzini entertained the members of La Teresa Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Mill street. Prizes for score were awarded Mrs. John L. Farley, Mrs. Frank Tomasini and Mrs. Richard Leland. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess on the conclusion of the play.

Miss Marie Jacobsen, who is leaving soon for New York to take a year's work at Columbia, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to a number of friends at her home on Monterey street. The afternoon was spent in conversation over fancy work and was concluded with the serving of a dainty tea. Those who enjoyed Miss Jacobsen's hospitality on this occasion were Mmes. B. R. Crandall, A. J. Rathbone, George Walters, R. M. Bradbury, F. L. Butts, E. L. Kellogg, Elizabeth Baldwin, K. Phillips, J. C. Walsh, Thomas Welsh of Los Angeles, Harry Childs, G. W. Wilder, A. E. Redstone, L. A. Randall, A. C. Gibson, P. Peterson of Honolulu, and Miss Leona Richardson.

Miss Ora Smith, formerly of this city, but now of Sisquoc, who is visiting Mrs. G. S. Brown, was the guest of honor at a pretty miscellaneous shower given for her Saturday evening by a group of girl friends. Miss Smith is to be married on the 13th inst. at Sisquoc to Mr. Ralph Wilson of the same place. Music and games were enjoyed during the evening and a delightful repast was served. Those present at the happy affair were Misses Ora Smith, Kathleen Smith, Dagmar Goold, June Johnson, Dorothy Free, Joy Call, Winifred Logwood, Gladys Long, Anna Thorne, Marjorie Drake, Marjorie Brown, Jean Stewart of Berkeley, Elsanor Hardie, Dorothy Kinsman and Mrs. G. S. Brown.

Paso Robles

Mrs. Van Elliott entertained a few friends Monday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Charlotte Thompson of Los Angeles. The afternoon was pleasantly spent and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mmes. M. E. Fowler, Mary Bilton, Charlotte Thompson, Miss Alice Kirkpatrick and the hostess.

Miss Virginia Francis has gone to Los Angeles for a stay of a few weeks before leaving for North Carolina, where she will make an extended visit with relatives.

Mrs. Lulu Mason and son are here from Berkeley visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shimmin of Los Altos, former residents of this city, are here for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Owens are spending the week in Long Beach.

J. F. Kiler of Nebraska is here visiting at the home of Mrs. B. F. Kiler.

Miss Gertrude Schmidt is spending several weeks in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elliott Kirkpatrick, Jr., and daughter, Marceal Belle, have gone to Hollywood to spend a month with relatives.

M. J. McMahon of Pittsburgh, Pa., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McMillan.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. R. Folsom of Newark, N. J., are guests at the home of Maurice B. Ayars.

Mrs. Sidney Wildman has returned from a vacation spent in Pomona, Los Angeles and Chico.

Bakersfield

Despite the continual comings and goings of society folk in Bakersfield during the warm months, there are always sufficient of the elite in the city to lend color and charm to whatever affairs are planned. There is a note of informality dominant in all-summer functions, and entertainment is of the simplest.

The younger matrons and misses enjoyed one of the most pleasant affairs of the past week when Miss Edna Murphy entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. Harlow Wright, for Miss Louise Blanc, a former Bakersfield girl, now making her home in San Francisco. Miss Blanc is spending several weeks with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. B. Blanc, and has been extensively feted. The guests formed several tables at bridge, and at the close of the game a two-course luncheon was served. Summer blooms were used decoratively with orange as the dominant note in the scheme. Miss Murphy was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. William Murphy, and by Mrs. Wright.

Friends have received with interest the announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine McHugh and Leo Blair, formerly made at an evening affair given at the home of Miss McHugh's mother, Mrs. Kate McHugh. The wedding will be an event of September, according to the pronouncement of pretty blue and yellow cards at the supper table. The bride-elect is a daughter of a well-known East Bakersfield family and graduated from Kern County High School with the class of 1926. Mr. Blair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blair of Texas.

The marriage of Miss Margie Anson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anson, and Roy L. Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts of Fort Worth, Tex., was solemnized at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church by Rev. F. O. Heiden. Miss Thelma Smith and Albert Smith attended the couple couple. The couple will stop at the Grand Canyon and other scenic spots on the bridal journey to the home of Mr. Pitts's parents in Texas. They will return in September to Bakersfield, where Mr. Pitts is engaged in business.

Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Morey entertained a number of friends and relatives at a lawn party in honor of Harold Bull of Redlands this week. Lewis Spencer gave a number of readings, also a selection of songs and whistling solos, accompanying himself on the guitar. Light refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bull and daughter, Beverly Jane of Exeter; Miss Evelyn Bull, Clyde Parsons, Harold Bull, Lewis Spencer, Harlan and Glendon Morey. After his visit here with his parents, Harold Bull went to Los Angeles for a business trip and visit with friends and relatives, and will return from there to Redlands.

The birthday of Mrs. Charles Mills, who is spending the summer at Doyle's Springs, an exclusive resort in the hills east of Porterville, was royally celebrated last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bowker and Mrs. Howard Buchanan and Mr. Mills motored to Doyle's for the day, joining Mrs. Mills and the Misses Bessie and Katherine Bowker. Turkey was the "piece de resistance" of the banquet spread at noon.

Miss Sarah Jarist of Phoenix, Ariz., was united in marriage to Attorney Fred Griffith of Lindsay at Visalia, on Monday, Superior Judge W. B. Wallace of that city officiating. Mr. Griffith is the law partner of C. W. Braswell and during his residence in Lindsay has made numerous friends, who unite in extending felicitations to him and his bride.

Strathmore

Mrs. George B. Lewis entertained a number of friends on Wednesday afternoon at Murray Park, Porterville, in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Elizabeth. Pink and blue were the favored colors in decorations and menu of the table at which the tiny guests were seated. Baskets in the same color filled with bonbons were popular favors. Covers were laid for Elizabeth Lewis, Elaine and Leland Turney, Louise Hornbuckle, Maurine and Melvin Peterson, Ruth Edwards, Ruth Nelson, Marian Pullin, Ella May and Mary Ellman Jackson and George Lewis, Jr.

The table for their mothers was decorated in blue and white, with a basket of zinnias in pastel shades as the central motif. Covers were laid for Mmes. G. W. Pullin, Oscar Peterson, D. D. Turney, F. Hornbuckle, I. J. Haselton, R. E. Wright, George Jackson, E. M. Bartlett, Axel Anderson, G. H. Savage, R. M. Bartlett, Misses Marjorie Wetherell, Opal Wright, Jess Savage and Mrs. George B. Lewis. The honor guest received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. E. M. Bartlett entertained in honor of Jess Baker on Thursday evening, the occasion marking his twenty-first birthday. The affair took the form of an old-fashioned "lawn social" and late in the evening refreshing ices were served. The honor guest received many gifts from his friends. With his brother, Rufus Baker, he will leave in the fall for Los Angeles, where they will attend the Bible Institute.

Porterville

Miss Esther Johnson, comely matron of the Mt. Whitney Hospital in this city, has returned from Camp Nelson where she was entertained by friends prior to leaving for San Francisco, where she is to be married this week to Edward Weldy, special druggist for the Squibbs' Manufacturing Company. After a month's honeymoon in the north, Mrs. Weldy will return to Porterville to resume her duties at the hospital. The young couple have not yet decided the location of their future home. Miss Johnson has a host of friends here who have remembered her with beautiful gifts and who have united in best wishes for her future life.

Mrs. Lester J. Skidmore was charming hostess Friday afternoon at her attractive home on South "P" street, entertaining in compliment to her daughter, Avis Lorraine, in honor of her tenth birthday. Music and games were enjoyed and a dainty supper was served. Pink and lavender were pleasingly combined in the decorative motif and menu, crepe paper caps of the same hue adding to the general festivity. A beautiful birthday cake was a popular feature. Those present included Marie Seaman, Lillian Seaman, Adeline Martin, Evelyn Howell, Lillian Collier, Elverna Punneo, Wyona Punneo, Vivian Ellsworth, Gertrude Ellsworth, Lorraine Coppock, Mabel Crosswhite, Alberta Duncan, Lucille Schortman, Enid Marie Skidmore, and Avis Lorraine Skidmore.

Visalia

Miss Freda Taylor, whose marriage to Harry Ramsden of Inglewood, will occur in Visalia, August 14, was complimented with a delightful surprise shower and banquet at Motley's Tea rooms, by a number of her girl friends on Wednesday evening. The central decorative motif of the large table was beautifully and ingeniously fashioned of individual corsages, making a giant bouquet. To each favor was attached a ribbon which was fastened to a pleasing surprise souvenir. A miscellaneous shower was presented the honor guest immediately following the banquet. Covers were laid for: Misses Agnes Blan, Iris Hayes, Anna Mae Davies, Zola Finch, Mae Pratt, Madaline Hought and the Mesdames Mabel Kitto and Howard Morgan and the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitmore, and baby daughter, Carolyn, accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Huddleston, left early Saturday morning for Balboa Beach where they will spend two weeks vacationing. They will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cass. The Misses Margaret and Mary Elizabeth Whitmore have been spending the summer at Balboa Beach also. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore will bring their daughters home with them.

Orosi

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gilliam, Miss Geraldine Mae Gilliam and their guests, Rev. W. B. Gilliam of Texico, New Mexico, and W. A. Gilliam of Gardena, are enjoying a visit of several days with relatives in Los Angeles and other southern cities.

Henning F. Asplund and Bernice M. Well, both of Fresno, were united in marriage by Rev. John G. Garth at the parsonage here on Monday evening. A. D. Ferguson, Jr., acted as best man, while Mrs. A. D. Ferguson, Jr., attended the bride. The couple will make their home in Fresno.

Rev. John G. Garth and daughter, Irene, left Tuesday for a ten-days visit with relatives in Los Angeles. They were accompanied by

4 The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During Aug

Higher Priced Line Reduced
Shadow-Proof Princess Slips
Soisette, Lustrous Stripe Sateen. Scalloped, lace and hemstitched bottoms. Hemstitched and lace trimmed bodice.
$1.55
Striped Sateen—tailored style, with shadow-proof hems of self material. In popular colors. Sizes 36 to 44. At $1.55 a garment.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

25th annual Department Managers' SALE

Ranunculus Bulbs 39c
2 Dozen 75c
In assorted colors. Priced Monday at ... or 3 dozen 75c.
Narcissus 69c doz.
Paper White (pure white), Grand Monarch (yellow white), Orientallis (cream and orange).
Canary ... $6.95 ... Monday, as ... canary ... guaranteed ...
—The Broadway Basement—Bird and Flower Shop.

A Feature Among Features for Monday
Gowns—Chemise—Step-ins

An Opportunity Price Awaits You
Imported Voiles
Rayon Novelties
Domestic Voiles
$1.55
An exceptionally fortunate purchase results in this offering of women's gowns, chemise and step-ins at a marking that, in some instances, is below the usual wholesale price.
TRIMMINGS—hand made lace, hand embroidery, ribbon, and elaborate lace. In attractive styles, not to be expected in garments at such a low price. All regular sizes. 600 garments in the offering.
COLORS—flesh, peach, tomato, orchid, Nile, pink, maize, powder blue, copen, lavender, white. At $1.55 a garment.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

Purchased in the East—and Now Specially Priced
New Fall Hats $2.49
Monday brings the opportunity to purchase advance fall style hats at a sales price—hats which we recently purchased in New York for this yearly sales classic.

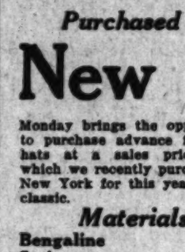
Materials
Bengaline
Satin
Crepe; Silk-and-Velvet
Combinations.
Colors:
Black, Brown, Tan, Pansy, Ashes of Roses, Copen, Black with Color Combinations.
Styles:
Small rolled, off-the-face; rolled back with medium brims; large droop effects; many novelty styles. Monday, at $2.49.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

An Offering that Speaks of Exceptional Values—Women's
Sample Union Suits
Women's Athletic Suits
Perfect; manufacturer's broken and discontinued lines. Novelty voiles, broadcloth and nainsook. Peach orchid, pink, white in the lot; 36 to 44.
89c
Women's Knit Vests at
Minor imperfects of higher priced lines. Bodice style; sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. At 19c each.
19c
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.
For Women!
Knit cotton union suits, priced so low because they are factory samples.
Fine Combed Cotton Rayon Stripe Material
59c
Various styles in the assortment, including tight and loose knees. In regular and extra sizes. Pink and white.
There are 1200 suits in the assemblage—garments from the reputable "Royal Mills," the regular line of which would sell for much more. Monday, at 59c a suit.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

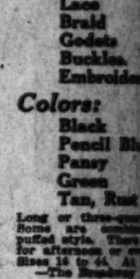
Monday—A Sale of New
Dresses
Satin Cantons
Flat Crepes
Beaded Georgette
Plain Georgette
Fine Printed Crepes
$14
In presenting this assortment of 200 dresses at $14, smartness of line and newness of materials were the foremost thoughts. Then a sales price was placed on them—a price that would ordinarily be 'way higher.
—Monday will bring these fresh, new dresses; truly an encouraging bit of news. They are dresses that are usually seen in higher priced lines.

Trimmings:
Buttons
Pleats
Lace
Braid
Godets
Buckles.
Embroidery
Colors:
Black
Pencil Blue
Pansy
Green
Tan, Rust
Long or three-quarter sleeves. Some are combination ... puffed style. There are ... for afternoon or evening ... Sizes 16 to 44. At $14.
—The Broadway ...

Year-'Round Garments at a Sale Price
100 Light Weight COATS
A coat that may be worn the year 'round is a necessity to every wardrobe. There are hundreds of times during the year when one may be worn comfortably.
We've placed a sale price on just such coats—all new, both as to material and cut.
Charmeens
Twills
Poiretcheens
Suedes
Novelty Coatings
Exceptionally well tailored and lined throughout with Crepe de Chine. Trimmings are fur, pin tucks and plain color materials.
COLORS:
Navy, Black, Cocoa, Dark Tan, Rust and Gray.
Sizes 16 to 44. An opportunity—at $15.
at $15
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

The Young Fellows Will Like These
Boys' "Lumber Jacks"

The Popular "Lumber Jack" shirts, in pleasing plaid effects. They have wide knit bands across the bottoms—producing a blouse effect. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Repriced for Monday, at $1.35 each.
$1.35
Boys' Wool Sweaters
Slip-over style wool sweaters for small boys—sizes 22, 24, 26 and 28. In buff, Harding and brown. Marked away less at $1.39.
$1.39
Boys' Suits With Extra Knickers
Extra well tailored suits of cheviots and serges. The coats are smartly styled. The knickers include one pair golf and one pair regular. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Dollars less, at $9.35 Monday.
$9.35
Boys' Muslin Pajamas
One and two-piece styles. In pink, blue, helio, tan and white. SIZES—one-piece, 6 to 14 years; two-piece, 8 to 16 years.
98c
Corduroy Knickers
Wide wale corduroy in mode shade. Double seats and knees, placed on the inside. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
$1.85
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Top Values for Monday's Selling
Corset Samples $1.50—$1.95
Corsets Girdles Elastic Step-ins Corsettes
The well known Crown and R. & G. brands included in this assortment of samples. The step-ins are all elastic. Sizes 21 to 36. 750 samples are grouped for Monday's selling at prices that should dispose of the entire quantity. At two prices—$1.50 and $1.95.
De Bevoise Samples 45c, 65c and 95c Ea.
Bandettes Bandeaux Brassieres Corsettes
Some in the lot would regularly be priced many times their pricing in this group. Made of fancy materials, lace, brocade and combination of lace and brocade.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

Late Style—Reduced Price
Men's Suits—2 Prs. Trousers
Smart English models in single or double breasted style. Coats have hand felled collars for perfect fit.
Novelty Weaves, Cheviots and Cassimeres.
In grays, blues and tans. Sizes 33 to 42. The extra pair of trousers doubles the life of these suits. At $22.00.

Men's Beach Robes at $3.98
Some "Beacon" robes included in the lot. Others are good quality terry cloth robes in dark serviceable patterns. Small, medium and large sizes. Priced away less than usual, for Monday, at $3.98 each.—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3.

Sample Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings
Women's—600 pairs—"Lehigh" Brand
Every pair is perfect. Some are all-silk to the top; others have lisle garter tops. Reinforced at heels and toes.
In a good assortment of light ... with contrasting color heels. ... 10 in the lot.
A sale that is worthy of attention—... "Lehigh" full-fashioned silk stockings ...
"Eiffel" Sample Sports ...
Sample sports stockings of lisle, ... silk-and-rayon. Various ribs; all ... In black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 ... lot. 600 pairs at 65c a pair.
—The Broadway ...

Boys' Athletic Suits
Nainsook athletic style union suits, merchandise of a nationally known manufacturer, offered 'way under the usual price because they are imperfects. Fully cut and well tailored. Sizes 24 to 32. About 1000 suits grouped at 55c a suit.
55c
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

600 Women's Sweaters at 95c
Rayon, wool-and-rayon and all-wool sweaters, made to offer at higher prices. Cap sleeves or sleeveless. Slip-over and novelty styles; plain or fancy weaves; many colors; sizes 36 to 44. At 95c.
200 Crepe Kimonos at $1.55
Plain, flowered and embroidered models. Good quality serpentine crepe. In pink, blue, rose, tan, orchid, etc. Sizes 36 to 44. At $1.55 a garment.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Women's Hand Bags
Leather or silk bags in under-arm and swagger styles. Leathers are beaver, calf, seal, patent and others. They are specially priced for Monday—350 in the group—at $2.39 each.
$2.39
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, President

...uring Augus...

...ulus Bulbs 39c doz. Dozen 75c

...rs. Priced Monday at 25c a dozen

...z. ...e (pure ...d Mon- white), (cream

Canary Birds $6.95 each

Monday, an offering of canary birds that are guaranteed singers.

...Basement—Bird and Floral Section.

...of New ...es ...14

Trimmings:
Buttons
Pleats
Lace
Braid
Godets
Buckles
Embroidery

Colors:
Black
Pencil Blue
Pansy
Green
Tan, Rust

Long or three-quarter sleeves. Some are combination color ruffled style. There are dozens for afternoon or evening wear. Sizes 16 to 44. At $14.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3

...Reduced Price ...uits—$2... ...ousers

...in the lot. Oth- ...oth robes in dark ...medium and large ...usual, for Monday. ...Basement—Aisle 3.

Stockings

...00 pairs— ...Brand $1.59

...ect. Some are all- ...ers have lisle gar- ...at heels and toes.

...tment of light colors, some ...color heels. Sizes 8½ to ...

...y of attention—600 pairs of ...ned silk stockings at $1.59 a pair.

...ample Sports Hose

...kings of lisle, rayon or ...rious ribs; all perfect. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the ...e a pair. 65¢

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3.

Society

...Ira McKinley, who will visit ...relatives at Huntington Beach.

...Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murray and ...Mrs. Dowdle, returned Wednesday ...from a trip along the coast. ...They went as far north as Ore- ...gon and report a most enjoyable ...time.

...Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerni- ...gan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerni- ...gan and daughter, Oma, arrived ...here from Santa Cruz the latter part of the week. Mrs. John Shad- ...dock returned from Los Angeles the ...middle of the week after visiting ...friends. Mrs. Wes Kinneman, for ...merly of this city, is also visiting ...friends here.

Tulare

...As a surprise to people of Tulare ...the announcement of the mar- ...riage of E. J. Ryan, prominent lo- ...cal business man, to Miss Ysola ...Rathbone of West Hollywood, last ...week, but which has just been ...made public. The bride is the ...daughter of Mrs. Verdetta Heath, ...who is also well known in Tulare, ...where she visits in the south for the ...greater portion of the summer and in ...which vicinity Mr. Ryan is planning ...to build a new home on his prop- ...erty in Sycamore Grove. Ryan is ...a member of the City Council and ...a director of the First National ...Bank and of the Guarantee Build- ...ing and Loan Association. He is ...also a member of the local Rotary ...club, a member of the local or- ...der of Elks, and president ...of the 1925 Tulare County Fair ...association.

...A number of Tularenes were ...guests at a birthday party given ...Monday evening in Corcoran in hon- ...or of Misses Hilgen and Frances ...Hilgen. Among those were Mrs. ...Elizabeth Rice, Sarah Wilson, ...Misses Marguerite Wood and Helen ...Wood, Olive Jones were Mrs. ...Robert and daughter, Bernice, ...Miss Rae and Mary Maude Fowl- ...er and Robert Bottge of Corcoran.

Picture Patrons Grew Weary of Old-Time Humor

...What makes humanity laugh, ...what is really funny and what is ...not? In other words, what is gen- ...uine humor?

...This question was submitted by ...Harold Denny to Harry Pollard, ...actor, just before they set out ...to make a new comedy produc- ...tion, "California Straight Ahead," ...which is having its world premiere ...this week at the Forum Theater. ...Pollard's answer was: "Natural- ...ness of story and acting!"

...Denny said he was satisfied to ...accept and try and follow the ...policy suggested so keenly by Pol- ...lard.

..."Besides, we started out to ...tell a story and delineate it ...in a manner in keeping with things ...as they are experienced by our ...audiences," says Denny. "We tried ...to be just one participant when in ...reality we be free from dis- ...tractions which did not seem real. ...We tell us that laughter was ...toned down from savagery and ...is ready for its home. I don't ...know that.

..."No, we were careful about ...'gags' or business. They may ...work when they find they are ...funny, but they will not always ...be that funny. It is getting ...much day to make people ...laugh, and to do so successfully ...is not a bit of thinking. Gags ...are worn out because they have ...become stale and the public has ...heard about of such low come- ...dy. The comedy of the screen is ...keeping pace with strides and most ...of the comedians are not keep- ...ing with this forward march."

ONE-LEGGED ACTOR WINS SUCCESS

"Nothing is Impossible," His Motto

Jack Joyce

AT 15 YEARS of age a noted boy preacher in England; at 25, screen leading man, unique in the fact that he has but one leg—that is Jack Joyce, known across the country for his buoyant personality wherever he has danced during his five years on the Orpheum circuit.

Jack Joyce overcame almost insurmountable obstacles when he received his first screen role. In the part of the wounded Frenchman in "New Lives for Old," with Betty Compton, for Paramount, Joyce displayed a vivid talent for portrayal amazing in one who has been so handicapped. But Joyce says the very loss of his leg caused him to find himself.

"From the time I lost my leg in the war I have constantly been faced with the necessity of 'bucking the world.' This has given me the opportunity for creating within myself a self-determined fortress which otherwise I would never have discovered. And by the observance of my motto, 'Nothing is impossible,' I have been able to dance, swim, box and do everything that I did before my loss."

Joyce will soon be seen in some interesting new characterizations.

ENGLISH ACTOR TO OPEN OWN THEATER

Basil Rathbone, famous English actor who has just come to America to enter motion pictures, is ambitious to become a theater owner on Broadway. "I hope to build a theater and produce my own play in New York," said Rathbone. "During the summer seasons I want to make pictures because I think it is the most fascinating game in the world."

Rathbone and Ouida Bergere, to whom he is engaged, have just finished two stage plays, one of which probably will be produced in New York next winter. The actor has been cast in the role of Antoine in "The Masked Bride." Mae Murray's next starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which will be directed by Josef Von Sternberg.

SOHMER

TONE is the first consideration in the creation of this superb piano

THE result is a richness, a mellowness, a clear quality that is tremendously appealing—especially in the home—where every fine quality is most enjoyed. In a word—all the tonal characteristics that distinguish the grand piano are found in the Sohmer, together with pleasing size and unusual grace of proportions.

Only at Barker Bros.

—in Los Angeles is it possible to see and hear the Sohmer grand. Both plain and period encasements of authentic design here await you. Your old piano will serve as part payment on a Sohmer—with the privilege of deferred payments.

Charming, graceful Louis XVI period encasement of the Sohmer is among the richest of several period types available at Barker Bros.

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

FASHION TO HOLD SWAY IN PICTURES

Latest Modes Shown in Pictures Being Presented During Coming Season

Those viewing pictures this coming year will have the opportunity to see a vast assortment of feminine clothing, representing fashions of the far past, coming up through the present time and drifting even in the hazy future.

At the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, where Ethel Painter Chaffin holds the post of manager-in-chief of the wardrobe, clothes of many periods are being made to be worn in the new productions.

"I have never before known of quite such a variety of styles," says Mrs. Chaffin, "from 'La Boheme' to 'Dance Madness' and then into the exotic atmosphere of 'Bits of Broadway.'"

For example, Lillian Gish is to star in "La Boheme." The period of 1830, and for the most part her gowns are dainty and airy with many ruffles and much fluff. There is one of flowered pompadour taffeta made with a tight waist. There is another of light mousseline de soie and two of organdie. Another is a design which Erte created in white trimmed with lavender.

Aileen Pringle's wardrobe is exotic for "Dance Madness," in which she is soon to start work. Three negligees designed by Andri Ani are exquisitely alluring. One is canary yellow satin crepe and souffle trimmed with ostrich and pearls. It is trailing and willowy and graceful. Another is jade green georgette combined with satin crepe of the same shade and trimmed with ermine. The third, of peach souffle and lace, is trimmed with rosebuds. One of her gowns of silver cloth has an overdress of Alpine blue, which is cut into dozens of pointed panels, both the sleeves and skirts hanging gracefully.

Eleanor Boardman wears very simple girlish things in John Stahl's production "Memory Lane." A pale blue chiffon frock trimmed with wild roses is especially lovely.

Norma Shearer wears Swedish peasant clothes in the beginning of "The Tower of Lies," but later on dons modern American things. One is black satin with a waistline trimmed with fringe and has a cape to match.

Pauline Starke wears ultra modern things in "A Little Bit of Broadway." There is a mauve satin and lace threaded with silver fitted very tightly and with long, tight sleeves. There is a yellow chiffon ornamented with pearls and an orchid coat trimmed with American beauty satin.

Mae Murray has some especially dressed clothes for "The Masked Bride." One of white satin plainly made with a pink georgette coat trimmed with ostrich is gorgeous and effective.

Renee Adoree in Hobart Henley's "An Exchange of Wives," as the pampered darling of a rich husband, has a complete wardrobe which expresses every luxury. One negligee of black georgette combined with bands of yellow georgette is very beautiful. It is long and trailing and is worn over a black lace spider web.

"Ben Hur" offers some interesting clothes for Mae Murray, Kathleen Key and Carmel Myers, and "The Big Parade," shows Renee Adoree in peasant garb, while Claire Adams wears modern American apparel.

Italian Screen Star Becomes Extra to Learn

Guido Trento, well-known Italian screen star, who recently came to Hollywood to pursue his career before the cameras, thought to hide his light beneath the bushel.

Desiring to thoroughly acquaint himself with American cinematic technique, he applied at the Fox studio as an extra. The casting director, immediately took him on and Trento became an American extra. He found the way very strange, but eagerly watched the others until he learned the ropes fairly well.

However, he remained unknown for only a short time. Some one in the Fox organization recognized him as the star in their stupendous productions "Nero" and "The Shepherd King," made in Europe especially for American release, and thereupon a small part was made for him in the picture, "The Silver Treasure."

Trento believes that he will profit greatly by his experience as an underling.

"As an extra I have much more time to watch the actions of the principals, and the technique of the director and cameraman. I find much difference not only in technique and stories," says the famous Guido, "but also in interpretations.

"American characterizations take neither their joys nor their sorrows as strenuously as we do in Italy, and any American film story situation requires much more delicate handling. I am very eager to learn all there is to know and hope to establish a place for myself in the heart of the American public equal to that which I hold in Europe," Trento concluded.

TWO FIRST NATIONAL FILMS READY TO CUT

Two productions have been sent to the cutting room at First National Studio. They are Edwin Carewe's "Dangerous Currents," and Corinne Griffith's "Classified." "Classified" is the first to be cut and edited and titled. Al Santell was responsible for the direction and Hal Rossen the photography. Santell is now in New York. In "Dangerous Currents," Carewe is said to have a stirring melodrama. Blanche Sweet, now on her way to the Atlantic seaboard, is the featured player. Robert Kurrle photographed. Both productions will be ready for shipment within a week or ten days for early fall release.

FAIR ARRIVAL FINDS SUNSHINE ABUNDANT

Riza Royce

Riza Royce, just off Broadway and headed for Hollywood, stepped off the train at San Bernardino, was greeted by a stranger who extended the city's hospitality and gave her a sack of oranges.

This act of hospitality is not unusual in the city of the oranges, but Miss Royce was surprised. She smiled her thanks and by way of further greeting offered the opinion that the weather was a bit warm. Faux pas Number One for the Broadway actress and the native was grieved.

"Why, now," he protested, "We are all relieved here because it's cooled off. It's been around 110 for about a week and it's only 110 today. This is just a nice fall day."

"You can't whip a country with that kind of philosophy," opines Miss Royce, who has just arrived in the film center to begin work under her new contract with B. P. Schulberg. Incidentally, this is her first trip to the west coast. She plans to make her home here indefinitely.

Miss Royce, who has graced the Broadway stage for several years, made the biggest hit of her career as the ingenue lead in "Dancing Mothers," the famous Selwyn comedy-drama, last winter. She began her stage career with Ziegfeld and left the Follies to join the cast of "Up She Goes!"

She is young, pretty, has long brown hair which she declares will never be bobbed, has gray eyes and dimples. She is single.

Her first screen role under the Schulberg banner has not yet been assigned.

Ford Sterling Tries Prison in Stepping Out

Rags and riches are on an equal footing in "Steppin' Out," the feature photoplay playing at the Rialto Theater.

In this amusing farce of modern jazz life, Ford Sterling, enacting the role of John Durant, gets caught in a raid on a prominent cafe. He is taken to the police station by the prohibition officers and lodged in a cell with two characters of the underworld type.

The sequences at this stage of the story furnish plenty of laughs. Sterling is clad in the raiments befitting his station in life and the contrast depicted in the cell scenes bring forth a roar.

"I never thought of it before," says Sterling, "but it appears to me that jail is one place where all men are equal. After you get in you might just as well resign yourself to fate and let things take their own course. Your cellmate can't complain that you have more freedom than he has and the fact that you have lots of money doesn't mean a thing—you can't buy anything."

"Steppin' Out" has many funny situations and the cast includes, besides Ford Sterling, Robert Agnew, Ethel Whales, Dorothy Revier, Cissie Fitzgerald and others. Malcolm Stuart Boylan wrote the titles.

MUSTACHE PASSE

Hirsute Adornment No Longer Means Villain in Films

According to Casson Ferguson, now playing a leading role in Cecil B. De Mille's personally-directed special production "The Road to Yesterday," the mustache has lost its meaning in screen characterizations.

"As short a time as a year and a half ago," says Casson, "anyone who wore a mustache in a picture was by that fact labeled immediately as the villain. Audiences knew that sooner or later he would meet the just desserts which scenario writers always hand out to those who deviate from the straight and narrow path.

"This is no longer true. If he keeps pace with modern masculine styles the hero is quite as apt to possess a hirsute adornment on his upper lip as is the villain. The mustache has lost its meaning.

"This was brought forcibly home to me when Mr. De Mille required me to wear a mustache in the modern sequence of 'The Road to Yesterday,' where I play a very mild-mannered character, and to have a clean-shaven face in the flash backs to 'yesterday,' in which I touch the border of roguery."

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug or department store, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.—[Advertisement.

The Broadway Department Store Closes All Day Saturdays During August

25th annual Department Managers' SALE

The Race is Half Over But There is No Slacking of Sails in Either Men's or Boys' Departments! Below Are Some of The Breezy Values—Promised At The Outset of the Contest.

Imported English

4-Piece Golf Suits

—For Men and Young Men

$28.95

Each suit consists of coat, vest, golf knickers and long trousers. These suits, while admirable for sports wear, can be worn very nicely to business. They are tailored of all-wool materials, in attractive patterns of Herringbones, Plaids, Tans and Mixtures. Sizes 34 to 42. These have been reduced for the 25th Department Managers' Sale and are solid values. Priced $28.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

100

Beacon Bathrobes, at $5.35

Beautiful new patterns of the well-known Beacon robing material. Finished with shawl collars, braid-trimmed and tied with cords. Priced regularly, these would sell for considerably more. Priced $5.35.

75

Topcoats, Gabardines, at $18.65

The topcoats are fashioned in late shades of tans, powder blue, grays and plaids—with satin sleeves and yokes. The gabardines are cravenette, double-breasted with belt, in tan shades; satin sleeves and yokes. Priced $18.65.

Boys' Long Trousers Suits, $14.95

—with extra pair trousers

These suits include an English coat, vest and two pairs of English long trousers. They are well-tailored of all-wool materials, in new Fall shades. Sizes for boys 13 to 18 years. Priced $14.95.

Boys' Corduroy and Wool Suits, $1.89

Wash waists and corduroy and wool pants; corduroy in shades of brown, blue and green; wool, in heather shades. Button-on styles; 3 to 8 years. Priced $1.89.

500 Boys' Shirts, at $1.45

Polo flannels, percales, madras and fine count English Broadcloth fashion these. Collar attached style, in new fall patterns; sizes 12 to 14½.

Boys' Pajamas, $1.00

Good quality dimity, in two-piece style; blue, tan, pink and helio. 300 pairs at this special price of $1.00; sizes 3 to 16 years.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

1200 Boys' Blouses At $1.15 and 79c

English Broadcloth, Percales and Madras.

At $1.15—Broadcloth

A very fine grouping of well-wearing English broadcloth blouses, fashioned with high or sports collars, in tan, blue and white. Slightly soiled and some with minor imperfections. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

At 79c

High count percales and madras, high and sports collars, either long or short sleeves. Wear and wash well; sizes 6 to 14 years. 79c each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Men's Athletic Unionsuits, $1.85

—soisette and English Broadcloth

Fashioned of the popular Kingswear English Broadcloth and fancy colored stripe soisette; tailored well, with knitted insert in back, closed crotch. In white only, sizes 36 to 46.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Novelty Shirts, Percale and Madras

—with separate collar to Match,

$1.65

Beautiful check and stripe patterns—all guaranteed fast color. Coat style, turnback cuffs, with separate collar to match. Sizes 14 to 17, $1.65 ea.

Heavyweight Muslin

Pajamas at $1.35

They fit comfortably because they are cut roomily. In white, blue, tan and lavender; in sizes A, B, C and D. Priced $1.35.

Imported

Fancy Lisle Socks 95c

Specially purchased for this sale—large selection of fancy checks, stripes and figures. They are manufacturers' samples and the supply will not last long. 95c pair.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Mogadore Silk Ties $1.65

All of the new stripe effects will be found in this group of ties, fashioned of the favorably-known mogadore silk. Made with wool linings, slip-easy band, and bar-tacked.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Men's Furnishings—Just inside Southernmost entrance on Broadway

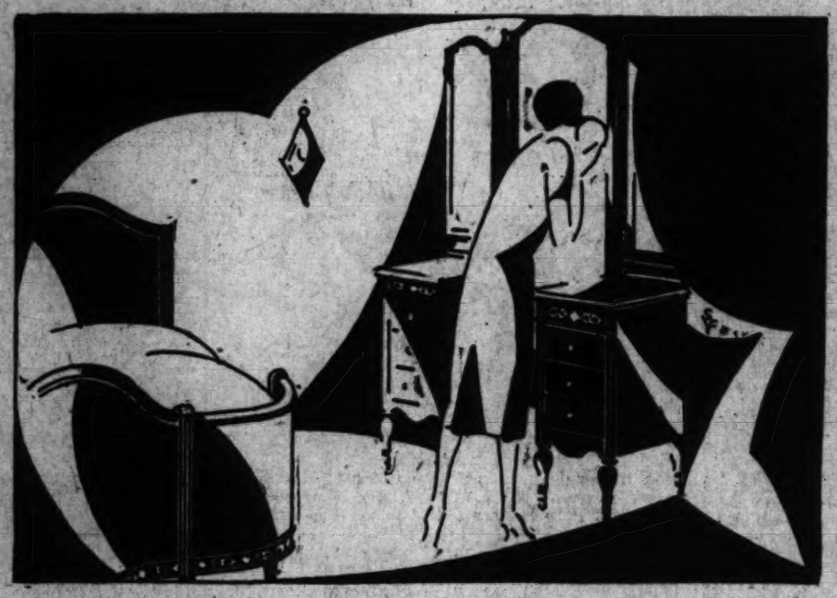
The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Extra Salespeople to help you.

Now! — Continuous August program of SUMMER SALE Events — at Barker Bros.

Bedroom Group becomes *tremendous value* at Half Price



—one of the most drastic of Summer Sale reductions—and one of the four bedroom groups creating a value not to be surpassed in this department!

IRRESISTIBLE in appeal—this group of suave, distinguished lines and dark, dull-lustrous finish. Mahogany and gum are combined most effectively and the simple, dignified decorative bands touched with narrow gold striping enhance its richness. Full frame dust-proof construction. A wonderful value at ordinary prices! Truly *Irresistible in price* at exactly HALF REDUCTION!

GROUP OF BED, DRESSER, VANITY DRESSER, CHIFFONETTE, *Was $567.50, NOW* $283.75

FULL SIZE or twin Bow-foot Bed	Was	$110.00	Now	$55.00
DRESSER	Was	145.00	Now	72.50
VANITY DRESSER	Was	185.00	Now	92.50
CHIFFONETTE	Was	127.50	Now	63.75
WRITING TABLE	Was	60.00	Now	30.00
NIGHT STAND	Was	30.00	Now	15.00
CHAIR	Was	25.00	Now	12.50
ROCKER	Was	26.00	Now	13.00
BENCH	Was	25.00	Now	12.50

CLEVERLY DESIGNED GROUP
Now only $167.00

For—Bow Foot Bed—Dresser—Chiffonette Vanity Dresser

A MODERN, decidedly smart group which may be purchased singly or en suite, and in combination of walnut and gum, or in "Poudre" blue or orchid, hand decorated.

The exceedingly low pricing of $167.00 for the four pieces above indicates the extreme values at which other pieces and groups may be selected.

Pleasing GUEST ROOM GROUP
Now only $297.50!

For—Bed—Dresser—Vanity Dresser—Chiffonette

A DELIGHTFUL French walnut group that would grace any guest room or debutante's boudoir. The full frame dust-proof construction—combined walnut and gum—the light, graceful lines and interesting markings of the natural wood make this a rare value indeed!

$297.50 is the price of four pieces frequently selected. It is quoted here because lack of space forbids listing the various other pieces and their surprisingly low prices which are now 20% less than the former very modest figure.

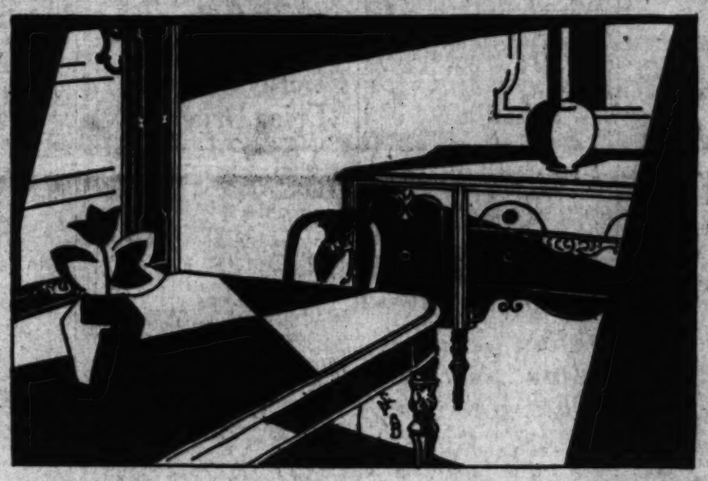
NEW Dining Group Arrives for the SALE

$385.00

—ten pieces of Quality and Distinction

BEAUTY, QUALITY and convenience and EXCEEDINGLY low price here combined! What more could one ask of a Dining Room group? Beautiful markings on the butt walnut fronts—a restrained and artistic motif carried out in genuine wood carving and wood overlay design.

10 PIECES, including China Cabinet, Serving Console, Table, Buffet, Six Chairs. $490.00 Value *Now* $385!



Quality Pieces That Offer *Rare* Service

THE 68-INCH BUFFET has mahogany interior, two cupboards, one with three sliding napkin trays and sliding silver tray in drawer. The serving Console has two mahogany drawers which give ample space for linens. The China Cabinet has glass door and wood panels with the same decorative motif as the Buffet. Chairs have hair cloth seats and stately, high backs. The Table is 46x56 and extends to a length of 8 feet.

IF YOUR dining room is small you may choose the 8-PIECE Group of Table, Buffet and Six chairs. $367.50 Value *Now* $295!

Table and Chairs alone or any combination available.

Clearance of Summer Furniture brings *Drastic Reductions*

—a clearance earlier than usual—with greater variety—furnishings following the last word in style—and savings of 20%, 25%, 33⅓%, and even 50% in many cases.

RE-MARKING that comes as a feature of the Summer Sale! Four hundred pieces will be cleared away—cleared away quickly through tremendous value giving. Who can resist choice from such an assemblage as this?

ALL COUCH hammocks reduced 25% to 40%! All rustic cedar furniture reduced 25% to 33⅓%! All peel cane furniture reduced 20% and as high as 50% in some cases!

For Example:

	WAS	NOW
Enameled Wood Day Bed, Red, Black and Gold	$152.00	$85.00
Enameled Wood Rocker to match	45.00	22.50
Enameled Wood, Blue and Black Black Settee, Damask Seat	85.00	32.50
Rocker to match	48.00	18.50
Unfinished Maple and Cane Rocker	12.00	6.00
Unfinished Maple and Cane Table	13.50	6.75

200 PIECES of fibre, reed, enameled cane furniture reduced 33⅓% and more—both upholstered and unupholstered covering practically every wanted piece in the assortment.

For Example:

	WAS	NOW
Yellow and Black Cane Sofa, Blue and Yellow Cushions	210.00	105.00
Cane Chaise Longue to match	123.00	61.50
Table to match	42.00	21.00
Large Peel Cane Settee	87.50	43.75
Philippine Cane Sofa	95.00	47.50
Rocker to match	62.00	31.00
Walnut Colored Reed Chair	62.50	41.50
Walnut Colored Reed Table (drop end)	44.00	29.50

100 PIECES of enameled wood furniture reduced 33⅓% and more! All seagrass furniture reduced 20% to 33⅓%! All artcrete garden furniture the climax at 50% and greater reduction.

For Example:

	WAS	NOW
Painted stripe Couch hammock, complete with standard and canopy	65.50	39.00
Other couch hammocks, complete with stand and canopy $22.50 to $139.00.		
Large Seagrass Rocker	12.75	7.95
Medium Size Seagrass Rocker	10.00	6.95
Rustic Cedar Settee	20.00	16.00
Rustic Cedar Swing with chains	21.00	16.75

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

VOL. XLIV.

OPERA CLUB PLANS FOR NEW SEASON

"Mariana" to be Given as Opening Program of Fall Sessions

Polish Countess Plays Small Bit in Sills Picture

John Barrymore Loses His Leg to Whale in Picture

STYLE-WRITING ART GAINS HIM BUSINESS

ros!

f Price!

—and one of the finer
ed in this department!

dull-lustrous finish.
d decorative bands
of construction. A
LF REDUCTION!
NOW . . $283.75

60.00 Now 30.00
30.00 Now 15.00
25.00 Now 12.50
26.00 Now 13.00
25.00 Now 12.50

GROUP

Dresser—Chiffonette
nut group that would
boudoir. The full frame,
walnut and gum—the
markings of the natural

pieces frequently
ack of space forbids list-
r surprisingly low prices
er very modest figures.

ces That
Service

any interior, two cup-
ays and sliding silver
has two mahogany
linens. The China
anels with the same
have hair cloth seats
46x56 and extends to

$367.50 Value
Now $295!

ination available.

uctions

Barrymore
Loses His Leg to
Whale in Picture

WAY between
h and Eighth

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.

Vol. XLIV.

OPERA CLUB PLANS FOR NEW SEASON

"Boccaccio" to be Given as Opening Program of Fall Sessions

Polish Countess Plays Small Bit in Sills Picture

Youth and Charm Found in Local Organizations

Miss Helen J Dorsey
Murrillo Photo

Miss Cornelia Maule
Witzel Photo

Miss Lucile Radford
Photo by Vat

Miss Anne Spellicy

Miss Ruth Brennan

Miss Virginia Hall
Murrillo Photo

Miss Elsa Beregasy
Hartsook Photo

Miss Marion Cook
Witzel Photo

Mrs. Lloyd Alton Marshall
Murrillo Photo

Miss Mary Bryant
Murrillo Photo

Miss Louise Ley
Hoover Art Studios

Miss LaVonne Garlick
Witzel photo

In Line for Honors

Miss Elsa Beregasy, who has been active in club circles, has been indorsed for secretary of the southern district of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The election is to take place at the convention here in September. Miss Maule, who is active in the Junior Auxiliary of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, recently won a scholarship in music at one of the Eisteddfod contests. Miss Garlick is the new president of the Junior Auxiliary of the bay club. Mrs. Marshall (Anna Lora Phillips) has returned from her wedding journey and this fall will be identified with the social and club life of the city. Miss Ley recently invited her sisters of the Alpha Chi Omega to her home to honor two brides-elect, Miss Lorieta Balcom and Miss June Harris. Miss Cook is a member of Beverly Hills Woman's Club, Junior Auxiliary. Highest honor was awarded this year at the Corcoran Art Institute of Washington, D. C., to Miss Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Giles Hall of North Rampart Boulevard. After her summer spent with her parents, Miss Hall will return to Washington for another year of study and then will go abroad to study under noted masters of Italy. Miss Spellicy, Miss Brennon and Miss Radford are president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of Omega Tau Nu at the University of California, Southern Branch.

ORANGE COUNTY CLUBS PLAN SEASON'S WORK

NEW OFFICERS INTRODUCED AT FIRST MEETING OF FEDERATION

Newport Beach Ebell Club was hostess last week to the executive board of the Orange County Federation of Woman's Clubs for its first meeting of the new term. New officers were introduced and called on for an outline of their work. Mrs. A. P. Nelson of Santa Ana, president of the Orange county federation, presided.

Other officers-elect who were present are: Vice-president, Mrs. Albert Launer of Fullerton; recording secretary, Mrs. J. V. Kelsey of Garden Grove; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ward Sutton of Santa Ana; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Thurston of Laguna Beach, auditor, Mrs. Henry Meire of Orange; federation secretary, Mrs. M. F. Davis of La Habra, and parliamentarian, Mrs. S. A. Moore of Huntington Beach. Reports from eighteen club presidents were heard.

A noon luncheon was enjoyed at the Southern Seas Club, at which forty-five covers were placed. Special guests were Mrs. E. E. Knight of Yorba Linda, southern district president, and several district chairmen and officers. At the business meeting the board went on record as standing sponsor to the efforts of the Orange county fair committee to put on an allegory and pageant of early California history at the fair in the fall.

Mrs. Knight gave a very interesting resume of the work as outlined by Dr. Bartola and asked the clubs to conform to these rules as far as possible. She announced that there would be a rally day when Dr. Bartola came south in the fall. Orange county clubs will be hostesses to the visitor on November 13.

CROCKETT'S DESCENDANT

Charles Crockett, a direct descendant of Davy Crockett, Kentucky's famous explorer, rifleman and statesman, is playing an important role in "The Vanishing American," which Paramount is filming in Arizona, with a cast including 10,000 Indians.

Visiting Singer to Give Recital at Eagle Rock

A half-hour song recital will be given at the Eagle Rock Bowl this evening by Margaret Caldwell Speer, who has given several recitals in California during the summer. Mrs. Speer, with her husband, Rev. James H. Speer, and their son, Lloyd Gehrett, are spending the vacation season with Mrs. Speer's mother, Mrs. Ottilia D. Caldwell, in this city.

Margaret Caldwell Speer

She has many friends here, being a former member of the Women's Lyric Club and the Highland Park Ebell. Mrs. Speer will return to New York in September to resume her voice studies there.

GALLOPING YEGG NOW

Eddie Gribbon Adds Horsemanship to Film Accomplishments

Eddie Gribbon has become the galloping yegg. The busiest burglar of the comedy screen has turned broncho buster. He went with a Universal company to film "Under Western Skies" scenes at Pendleton, during the annual Oregon round-up, and while there decided to take a chance on the mustangs. He made good in the saddle and says that he intends to appear in a horseman role when he has finished his work in the present production.

Before becoming a film actor, Gribbon was a boxer, a football and baseball player and a singer in light operas, so that his new broncho-busting line will give him a variety which few actors possess. He is best known on the screen as a comedy heavy and burglar.

POETRY GROUP HEARS CRITIQUE OF SANDBURG

WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB WILL HAVE CHINESE POETRY DISCUSSION NEXT

At the last meeting of the poetry section of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, Mrs. Lucile Evans gave a very instructive paper on Carl Sanburg and his poetry, quoting from other writers as well as contributing her own opinions. She pointed out that Sandburg's poems show a strong Socialistic tendency.

"His is a soul afire with the urge to give to humanity some of his feeling of love for the submerged part of humankind," she said in part. "Fearless of opinions, eager to free his brothers from poverty and the thralls of ignorance . . . with a brain impatient of the restraints of Victorian measures. Sandburg is a man to whom the ordinary restraints and forms of religion are but a fetter, and is a modernist among moderns. . . . He looms above any petty discussions of verse forms and fashions and, although his poems are in the freest manner, yet they are filled with the tragedy and beauty of life."

Beulah May has invited the poetry section to meet at her home at Santa Ana on the 17th inst. She will introduce Mrs. Whiting, who will give a talk on Chinese poetry. It is not the policy of the department to study any oriental form at this time, but Mrs. Whiting is especially interesting and can only appear here at this time. She is the daughter of an American missionary and has lived in China and received a Chinese and English education. She reads easily in the language and has a sincere appreciation and knowledge of Chinese poetry, and will interpret and explain for the department poetry that has not before been interpreted.

To prevent possible congestion of the brain during the hot weather, Mrs. Emma B. Smith of Washington, D. C., now past 80 years of age, has had her hair bobbed.

WOLVES ON RAMPAGE

Marauders That Menaced Keaton Herd Meet Nemesis

Press dispatches yesterday from Douglas, Ariz., telling of the killing of three huge wolves proved unusually interesting to members of the Buster Keaton company, now in the midst of production of "Go West" under the Joseph M. Schenck banner for Metro-Goldwyn release.

The Keaton company recently returned from location in Arizona. A big herd of cattle used in the filming of the comedy was menaced twice by these same wolves, which are reported to be the last in the State.

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following films have been indorsed and recommended by the motion-picture department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Alfred Graham, chairman.

"Drusilla—With a Million."
"The Making of O'Malley."
"California — Straight Ahead."
"Marry Me."
Holdovers—"The Ten Commandments," "The Gold Rush," "Lost—A Wife," "Eves Lovers," "Soul Fire," "The Desert Flower."

[Signed]
MRS. B. H. JACOBS,
Chairman of Preview Committee.

CINEMA SOCIETY

BY ISABEL STUYVESANT

Cinema society was seen en masse at the opening of the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night. Noted among the enthusiastic spectators of the boxing exhibition were Maj. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon; Harry Edwards, John De Palma, William Duncan, Breese Eason, Harland Fengler and Shirley Mason, Kenneth Harlan, Fred Niblo, Tom Mix, Charlie Murray, Robert Z. Leonard, Herbert Rawlinson, Jack Dillon, Warner Brothers party, Robert Fraser, Edmund Goulding, C. Peacock, Bob Perry, William Siegelman, Jack White, Carroll Nye, Sid Grauman, Mrs. D. J. Grauman, Robert Marsh and party, Joseph M. Schenck, Irving Thalberg, Carey Wilson and party, Sol Lesser and party, Al Monroe, Harry Rapf, Metta Rogers, Charles Eyton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Fred Niblo, Pete Smith, Harry Wilson, William Desmond, Dick Ferris, Nan Christy.

Official Opening

A very charming social occasion was the opening of the Greater Movie Season at Loew's State Monday night when the lodges were filled with groups from the motion-picture world. Many dinner parties preceded the premiere showing of "The Unholy Three." Carmel Myers was lovely in a white chiffon-flowered gown and wore a gorgeous Spanish shawl. The quaint loveliness of Lillian Gish was enhanced by her gown of poudre blue chiffon. Her wrap was of the same material and matched her frock in hue. Norma Shearer's beauty had for its setting a dahlia pink chiffon frock and she wore a cloak of gray crepe de chine.

Chiffon appeared to become suddenly the favored material for the summer season, outshining in popularity georgette, for other stars who wore the lovely sheer material helped to increase its vogue. They were: Miss Edith Mayer in a white chiffon with coat to match; Miss Irene Mayer in yellow chiffon, Mrs. William Thalberg in gray chiffon trimmed in orchid, wearing also a black satin coat trimmed in monkey fur; Miss Sylvia Thalberg in pink chiffon; Allseen Pringle, yellow chiffon beaded elaborately and covered with a peach ermine wrap; Mae Busch in ochre green wearing an ermine coat, Elinor Boardman in orchid chiffon with coat to match.

Homeward Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickford (Marilyn Miller) sailed for New York from Cherbourg last Tuesday. After their return to the United States they are planning to visit Mr. Pickford's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks at Pickfair.

Engagement Rumor

So many arrows from Cupid's bow have been found at week-end parties up and down the coast of California attended by Pola Negri and William Haines that the rumor of their engagement persists everywhere. Dame Rumor has also another happy secret up her sleeve and in this case she knowingly shakes her head when questioned and will only mention one name—Pauline Starke.

New Ballroom

Scintillating stars brightened an already-brilliant affair a week ago when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf were host at a party given in the new ballroom-projection room recently added to their home in Hollywood. Of italian architecture, the room is dignified in its spaciousness and of beautiful coloring. Near the shining floor the walls are of Maxfield Parrish blue, shading gradually into a pale tone as they near the ceiling.

In Cinemaland it is quite comme il faut in these days to show films of guests who are present in their first pictures. Thus it came about in this room that time turned backward and many of the stars saw themselves merely as extras or in very small bits.

The list of guests included Norma Shearer and her mother, Mae Murray, Jack Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer and the Misses Irene and Edith Mayer, Irving Thalberg, Sylvia Thalberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Thalberg, Robert Leonard, Edmund Goulding, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Arthur, Joseph Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lipton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gridley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stahl, Carmel Myers, Jack White, Aileen Pringle, Cedric Gibbons, Eleanor Boardman, Hobart Henley, Jack Conway, King Vidor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mannix, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rapf, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Seastrom, Mr. and Mrs. Christy Cabanne, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel, Lew Cody, Joe Cohn, Mae Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor,) Benjamin Christianson and Ramon Novarro.

At Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn spent last week at Del Monte, this being the first California trip of Mrs. Goldwyn, who came here re-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley

Under sponsorship of the Wilshire Woman's Club, a benefit for the children's lodge at the veterans' home at Sawtelle will be held on the 14th inst., coincidental with the opening of the Coast Opera Company's engagement in "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the Ambassador Hotel plunge. It was announced yesterday.

Through arrangements perfected with Alma Stetzler and Joseph Rose, directors of the opera company, members of the Wilshire Club will begin selling tickets this afternoon for the event. It was pointed out by Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, president of the club, that this represents the organization's first benefit and that every member will exert herself to the utmost in making it a success.

Several score children in a billet, constructed by humanitarians at Sawtelle, need things which make life pleasanter, Mrs. Wiley said. It is to supply these that the benefit is planned.

Mrs. H. T. Wright, founder of the home, and chairman of a committee from the State Federation of Women's Clubs, is co-operating in the affair.

Incidentally, the benefit not only will serve to cheer the children, but also to introduce enthusiasts to the new stock opera which Mme. Stetzler and Mr. Rose are bringing to Los Angeles. The show will be given with real water effects, rowboats, fireworks and other nautical novelties by an ensemble of sixty.

Film Censorship

The August meeting of the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs took place at the Hillstreet Building Tuesday morning, the 4th inst. Thirteen pictures were passed during the month of July.

Miss Anne Jackson of the University of California Southern Branch spoke on the co-operation of the university with the federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Atherton Irish was ap-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

Young girls at California beaches are wearing white duck suits with long flared trousers and looking for all the world like a lot of jolly tars!

Indeed, yes! The August clearance of stunning new novelties, art wares, imported and domestic, framed pictures, et cetera, is attracting "oodles" of enthusiastic purchasers to Leona's Gift Shop! You'll scarcely believe your eyes when you see the low price marks! Brighten up your own home and lay in a supply for Christmas. 2100 1-2 W. Seventh.

If when driving out West Seventh, you should long for a dish of ice cream or a cooling bit of sherbet, just stop at The Premiere—they make the best in the world—they'll serve it at the tables or bring it to the car. You can order these plain or in fancy combinations for the home dinner or for a party. 3610 West Seventh. FItzroy 3536.

Very smart, indeed, are the hip-length flannel jackets which are shown in all the gay colors of the season and worn with white skirts.

Although the knitted bathing suit is always the most popular, many women are wearing stunning suits of gay cretonne with capes and beach bags to match.

Remodeling is a specialty at Moorie's Shop where they turn out very clever gowns. 227 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 7815.

Have your diamond reset in platinum or white gold. Special 18 karat white gold ring mounting for $5 at Goulden and Company, 210 Loew's State. Bargains in diamonds at saving of 40 per cent.

Balbriggan and jersey sports dresses, both one-piece and jumper styles, are worn in all the lovely new colors.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrolyst of twenty-six years' experience; she gives a written guarantee. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs per hour and leaves no scars nor marks. Best references.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; chokers, 25 cents. At Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 S. Grand.

Daintv hand-made lingerie for the trousseau or the college wardrobe is created by Babs from exquisite laces and fine silks—she has lovely things made up or you can take her your materials. HEmpstead 2151. Room 302.

Select your water lily bulbs now for spring delivery at Allen's Water Gardens, where the lilies are a-Bloom in all the new exquisite colors. If you haven't a lily pond Allen's will build one for you—it's their specialty. Los Feliz or Glendale Blvd. to 3304 Rowena. 598223.

Sell your diamonds, fine emeralds and sapphires to Mr. Fergusson, they will bring a good price and you can use the money! His exclusive shop is at 207 Haas Bldg.

Permanent Wave Special, $12, by Edith Woodard, Marinello, graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 908 W. Tenth. WEstmore 6505.

Geranium red and pansy purple are lovely new autumn shades.

Superfluous hair, unsightly warts, moles, can be skillfully removed by the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike 9842.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 807 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

The new tweed dresses for fall, which promises to be very popular, are just too smart for words!

Beautiful large French marcel, with the ends finished without curling $1.25 at Dora Dean's, 607 S. Hill. Room 220. VAndike 9240.

Fine beaded bags are skillfully repaired and necklaces are restrung for 50 cents and up at Ferrell's, 621 S. Hill. See Miss Hibner.

The new novelty chemise with the circular flared bottom is becoming a great favorite.

Lose flesh with miraculous ease—you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Reduced summer rates. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh. FItzroy 3209.

Don't hesitate to have your hair permanently waved—you'll never regret it if you have it done at the shop of Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson—they use the latest method and give personal attention. They wave the shortest and the longest hair, making bobbed heads look unusually clever and dressing long hair in the smartest fashion. They specialize in the wide marcel-like wave and fluffy ringlet curls, the French finger wave and the brush curl—talk it over with Irene, she will suggest what will be most becoming to you. 512 Loew's State Building. MEtropolitan 5676.

Ethel Eaton writes from Paris that sleeves are quite long—some of them full and gathered into cuffs, which are narrow or several inches deep. She also says that many, many daytime frocks are fashioned from crepe de chine in lovely shades. The Ethel Eaton Studios are closed during August.

Fifty per cent reduction on fur remodeling until August 15 is the offer of Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. She creates smart furs out of old garments and designs distinctive new ones at 1016 W. Seventh St. A large line of lovely new foxes in all colors at very special prices will interest you. Foxes cleaned at $1.50. Jacquettes at $4. VAndike 5792.

Carpet embroidery is the newest thing in decorations for sports dresses—it is used on the pockets and on the sleeves.

Permanent waving by the Lux steaming process is ever a joy, for the results are always satisfactory—the waves soft and lustrous and decidedly natural looking. A perfect marcel effect or saucy ringlet curls—you can have whichever you like—and your hair will be dressed in the latest fashion, whether it is long or bobbed. Mrs. Lux also has wonderful success with white hair, waving it without the least discoloration. The hair bobbing expert, Howard Scott, now connected with this shop, is doing some very smart hair shaping. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3382.

The bolero effect is used not only on the twills and silks, but on flannel sports frocks as well.

Hair turning gray? Is it dyed or faded? Don't despair! The famous European system not only removes the dye and restores hair to its natural color, but it also destroys dandruff and promotes the hair growth. You have perhaps heard such promises before and are skeptical—but this method really does the work, as their hundreds of testimonials will prove. The home treatments under their direction are very satisfactory, also. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment $1.

The Scotch plaid cape coat promises to be very much in favor this fall with the slender type of woman.

A marcel which is permanent—that's what you get at the Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 West Sixth street. This wonder-wave, which is made by Mrs. Aerts, late of New York and Paris, requires no water waving and lies close to the head in the wide soft waves which are so stylish now. Special prices from $15 up. DUnkirk 9815. Eyelashes and eyebrows when tinted by their harmless method are perfectly lovely.

Pajamas of cotton voile with flowered cretonne trimmings are very smart.

Just the right dishes for a summer day are served at luncheon time at the Aileen Tea Room, that haven for shoppers and busy folk on the fourth floor of the Brack-Shops. The special plate luncheons are very popular.

At Milady's Mending and Make-over Shop they create charming frocks, cleverly remodel and alter old gowns and mend fine fabrics. 222 S. Mariposa. WAsh. 5365.

A special sale for wee boys—smart little suits, wonderful values at $2.95, and big reductions on tiny girls' summer dresses at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand ave. Their regular line of the highest class togs for tots is a joy to the discriminating shopper.

New challis in designs which suggest the printed crepes are shown at Laurel Cut-Right Shop, where frocks are adapted to all figures, even the most difficult. 908 Brack-Shops.

Thistledown green, which is a light blue-green, is one of the most charming of the new colors.

At Jocelyn's Beauty Shop, Monday and Tuesday specials are beautiful wide marcels, $1, and shampoos, 50 cents. Hair dyeing and all beauty work done by skilled operators. 902 Brack-Shops, ninth floor. VAndike 6364.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop, where they have just installed a wonder-working imported machine to add to their ability, equipment, you can get every kind of wave known to the art, including the lovely new marcel—wide, soft and lustrous at $15 for the entire head. Mrs. Ella Connor is again sole owner of this shop at 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

The newest nightgowns have the popular "V" neck line.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced summer rates. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

Top coats of light weight tweed, either plain or fur collared are going to be very good for fall.

Emma Atkin, exclusive Nestle wave artist, makes the newest things in permanent waves, including the French finger wave and the ringlet curls. She waves white hair without the slightest discoloration—her work is of the very highest order and you can trust your hair to her for she knows her business. 310-311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

The popular French paper curl which "stays in" so well is given at Frederickson's Beauty Salon for $1.50—you'll like it! If you want a permanent wave, the work done by their expert operators will delight you—they make the wide marcel which is so fashionable or the popular ringlet curls. Entire head for $15 at 723 South Grand. MAin 4160.

Blazer coats of striped flannel are being worn with plain skirts for daytime and sports wear.

NAZIMOVA WAITS WHIMS OF FATE

Fiery Russian Will Have No Hand in Future

Paris Stay Showed She Has Become American

Wishes for Youth, So Did Not Like "My Son" Role

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Nazimova, that breathless Russian of many moods and personalities, has today her strangest role of all. She is sitting still, with hands folded, waiting for events to come to her instead of flying about making plans and executing them with tempestuous fervor.

She is younger and more fascinating than ever since her three months in Paris. It was her first vacation in many years and she enjoyed it, although it was taken for the purpose of divorcing her husband.

One thing about her trip stands uppermost in her mind. Nazimova found that she was no longer a foreigner in any respect. Her French and Russian had such a decided American accent that she was hardly understood and she saw Europe through American eyes. Nazimova, the Russian, is no more.

AMERICAN NOW

In a way her trip made her sad. She found that she couldn't recapture the spirit of years ago when living in Paris was a continual joy.

"Then," said Nazimova, "I lived in a colony of poor Russian artists and singers. We worked and starved, and sang at our work. But now I go back and find Paris changed. The Parisians look to see what you have in your pocket and not what brains you have.

"I, too, have changed. The joy of starving at work has lost its zest. I stayed at a large hotel, went to the races, the fashionable cafes, the opera, and saw my old haunts but little. Oh, I am American. I seem to have nothing in common with Russia and France now."

PATIENT NOW

Being an American, Nazimova is trying to acquire a habit for patience instead of the restlessness which has always seized her. That accounts for her quiet new. She hasn't made a picture since "My Son," and her plans for the future are uncertain. Nazimova has no ideas for stories and she has no wild ambitions, for it was just that which caused her financial, and almost her artistic, downfall a year or so ago. It will be remembered that she supervised her own pictures, chose her own stories and starred in them. The combination was fatal—oh, terribly so.

In the reaction which followed Nazimova has almost gone to the other extreme. She now will have nothing to do with her own career. She is Nazimova, the actress, and the rest can go hang. Until her next story is decided upon, the company arranged and other details attended to, the star will not know a thing about it. After that, she claims that she will follow directions implicitly.

EVER-PRESENT UNREST

Somehow one can't help but doubt the latter a bit, for underneath this placidity there are hints of a seething unrest which may momentarily break through the surface. However, her career is at an interesting moment. "My Son," an Edwin Carewe production, was her first picture since her return to the screen. It revealed a new Nazimova, bereft of little tricks, and with an an enthusiasm and fire most appealing.

Consequently, her second picture will be watched with interest. But the star herself does not want another picture like "My Son." "I did not like the mother role," she confessed. "You know, I shall never grow old gracefully. Of course, I played a young mother—gay, and irresponsible—like me, but, oh, I do so like to kick up my heels and laugh and play, and so I look all wrong to myself as a mother with a grown son."

SILENT ON DIVORCE

There is one subject on which Mme. Nazimova will not talk. And that is her recent divorce. "I don't even want to think about it," she told me. "You see, I have been thinking it over for a year, and even now I can't help but wonder whether I did the right thing. Getting a divorce is a more serious affair than I realized."

After mentioning her divorce, Nazimova was quiet for a while—and then she smiled—a young, radiant smile. She pointed to a full-length picture on the wall. It was of herself, painted years ago when she was playing in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler." The face was gaunt, stern unsmiling. It was the face of a woman who had lived through every experience—and none of them had been pleasant.

"Will you look at it?" laughed the star. "There I was a young girl with a face like that. Some one told me I had a tragedy face, and so I assumed a tragedy mask for all occasions. I mentally trailed the robes of sadness about with me everywhere.

BITTER-SWEET

"But now that I have learned what life is like, and have tasted some of the bitter things as well as the sweet, I romp about like a small child, wear short skirts, short hair, and shake my troubles about as gaily as I do my hair. Then, I wanted to be old—now, I want to stay young always. That's the irony of life!"

She does look ridiculously young—does Nazimova! There is a bit of gray running through the closely cropped hair, but that is all. Otherwise, she is still a child who is trying hard to be patient and not stick her finger in strange pies, a fascinating, smiling child who longs to "kick up her heels" gayly at life, and dare the consequences.

TRAVERS FIGURES IN NOVEL

Richard C. Travers, now playing a featured role in "The Still Alarm," was "written" into a novel called "The Fighting Parson," by Ralph Connor, the noted author, who is a close friend of Travers's family. Connor, who is Travers's godfather, is one of the most noted exponents of the Canadian pioneer novel, and makes a habit of writing his books around people he knows. Travers lived near Connor for years in Western Canada.

At the age of 32 years, Mrs. Anton Van Laanen, Jr., of DePere, Wis., proudly boasts of being the mother of three sets of twins.

STAMPEDES WHOLE CITY OF CALGARY

Virginia Brown Faire, Star, Acclaimed by Vast Crowd, Adopted by Townsfolk

Acclaimed by the crowd of more than 200,000 people who attended the recent Calgary Stampede, Virginia Brown Faire has returned to Hollywood with glowing reports of Canada and its people.

Several weeks, this star in company with "Hoot" Gibson, Universal's premier western stellar light, headed a company of approximately 150 people to Calgary, Alta., to film "Chip of the Flying U" and "The Calgary Stampede." Through special permission from the Canadian authorities, Gibson was given exclusive rights to film the historic and momentous round-up which was held in Calgary, July 5 to 11, last.

That our border country does not forget was attested by the spontaneous reception accorded Virginia and the other members of the company upon their arrival. In 1921, Miss Faire was the guest of Alberta after winning the beauty contest held in New York, and during her recent visit she was again acclaimed and adopted by the people there as one of their own. In honor of the occasion, a huge parade was held, prior to a formal banquet, at which Mayor Pelissier honored the chief guest of the evening by appointing her the first American woman Mayor of a Canadian Province.

For one entire day this exotic beauty enjoyed the adulation and subservience of official England. And, according to Gibson, the city employees seemed to keenly relish and enjoy being subordinated to their new Mayor.

As a token of their esteem and affection, the 500 cowboys who competed in the round-up, presented Miss Faire with a beautiful fur neckpiece and in appreciation she responded to the multitudes by giving a reckless display of her riding ability.

"Notwithstanding the marvelous treatment accorded us," said Virginia, "I was never so homesick in my life. Hollywood certainly looks good to me."

Actress States Nerve Factor in Getting Chance

Grabbing off film roles according to Mona Kingsley, well-known screen and stage player, is ridiculously easy—if you put a horseshoe under your pillow, carry a rabbit's foot and bow four times to the east every day at sunset.

Miss Kingsley supports Ben Lyon and Anna Q. Nilsson in the adaptation of Beale Davis's startling novel, "One Way Street," now at the Cameo Theater.

"When I started to act I believed getting a theatrical engagement would be the hardest thing in the world," said Miss Kingsley. "I began in stock in Richmond and in Kansas City. Quite naively I expressed a hope of playing in New York.

"The other players, thereafter, continually terrified me with tales of the perils of Broadway. Surely I didn't hope ever to get a chance on Broadway! Why, many actors had starved to death waiting around. Most of them were gray-headed from waiting and worrying before they succeeded. Managers were brutes who sent players into the cold to freeze to death.

"After two seasons in stock, I went to New York on a chance. I went to see George M. Cohan. I was almost too scared to ask if he could see me. I was certainly a rotten actress in making my plea, and just knew I would be refused.

"You think you're good enough for Broadway, eh?' the producer asked. 'Well, come around tomorrow for rehearsal.'"

RECEIVES LIKENESS BY ITALIAN MASTER

Harold Grieve

Harold Grieve, art director, associated with Marshall Neilan in the production of Celebrity Pictures, has just received a portrait of himself done by that Italian master, Camillo Innocenti.

While in Italy, Grieve became acquainted with the Italian, and the latter made a hasty sketch of the young man, promising that it one day should be completed.

Grieve, in the opinion of Marshall Neilan, widely-known director, is one of the most promising young art directors with whom he has come into contact during his long motion-picture career.

Among the Menangkabaus tribes of the west coast of Sumatra, the wives are supreme, the husbands being only visitors in the houses of their wives.

$3.85 Star's SALE $5.85

Two big reductions on our Newest $5.00 and $7.50 Styles

AFTER all, "Style" is the important factor to consider when you buy shoes. That's why it's such folly to pay more than $5.00 and $7.50 for fashionable shoes. And Now!—During Star's Semi-Annual Sale these same styles are reduced to $3.85 and $5.85.

You could not ask for more advanced fashions at twice these prices. Remember! . . . These shoes are not "Sale Merchandise." You have a practically unlimited choice from Star's vast selection of regular footwear fashions. No broken lines or sizes. A complete range of widths, lengths and sizes.

Visit one of the Star shops tomorrow and see the marvelous new fashions featured in Star's Sale at $3.85 and $5.85.

Open Saturday Evenings 'Til 9:30

$3.85 Star Shoe Co. $5.85
434 SOUTH BROADWAY
SEVENTH & BROADWAY
In Long Beach: 35 Pine Ave.

The Zork Company
2302 W. SEVENTH ST. DUNKIRK 9905

ANNOUNCING the sailing of our president, Mr. L. J. Zork, for the continent to secure rare examples of French, English and Italian furniture, both modern and antique, also rare tapestries and objets d'art for the selection of our valued patrons.

CHICAGO LOS ANGELES

CROWDS ON SCREEN NOT 'BEING DONE'

Audiences Don't Care for Too Many People, Says Director of Valentino

The picture public is tired of crowds on the screen.

So says Clarence Brown, one of the most progressive directors, who is holding the megaphone (at least he would hold it if he used one) on "The Lone Eagle," Rudolph Valentino's first production for United Artists.

"The Lone Eagle" is a big picture. It has pretentious settings, a brilliant cast, a popular star—everything but crowds. The largest number of people used in any scene is less than 100.

"You have heard of the man who could not see the forest for the trees," remarked Mr. Brown. "That's the same way with crowds on the screen. You can't see the story for the masses of people.

"There was a time when 1000 extras made a big picture. That time has gone. There always will be room for the occasional spectacle but no longer will a horde of humanity take the place of a story well told.

"I would rather film a heart throb than an earthquake any day. Individuals—that's what we're interested in. We built a magnificent replica of the Moscow Kremlin for this picture, which shows that we are not trying to save money on production costs, but in the scenes in front of this great building we are using less than 100 people.

"Carlyle remarked that the history of the world is the history of its great men. There is a lesson for us directors in that. In other words, accomplishment and interest are concentrated in the few leaders. They are the dramatic personages. Let your crowds serve only as a background to the leaders.

"In 'The Lone Eagle' Valentino has a vivid and colorful role. He is seen as a Cossack officer, a Tartar bandit and for a while he masquerades as a French tutor.

"We are making this picture for entertainment purposes only. We are not trying to depict Russian history, but merely are trying to tell a story, give some thrills, get some laughs and satisfy the craving for romance."

Mr. Brown declared that his admiration for Valentino as an actor is unbounded.

"I was surprised at his emotional response," said the director. "We took a dramatic scene in which Valentino witnesses the death of his father. I have never seen anything finer. The tears rolled down his cheeks and his face bore the stamp of unutterable sorrow."

While the compliments are being passed out, it might also be recorded that Valentino is enthusiastic about Brown. "He is like a skilled violinist, who uses the actor for his instrument," said the star.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

pointed chairman of chaperons, a committee which has been appointed to look after the children's matinees. Mrs. Elliot, president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Venice, spoke of the ideals of the Parent-Teacher Association in general.

An announcement was made that the location of the monthly meetings had been changed to Chamber of Commerce Building—Room 665—the next meeting to be held on September 11. The time and the day of the meeting will remain the same—i.e. the first Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Lillian Wallis

The second of the mid-vacation affairs to be given by the Shakespeare section of the Wednesday Morning Club will be a luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. Lillian Wallis, 3321 North Broadway, Wednesday. The semi-monthly club gatherings have proven of great value, during the summer season to keep up the spirit of clubdom. Those assisting the hostess are, Mmes. Marion Phillips, H. L. Snow, Hector Zahn, Arthur Smith and J. B. Wall.

Mrs. Robert J. Bowen, corresponding secretary, entertained the officers and board of directors at a luncheon given at her summer home at Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. William A. Burke

Mrs. William A. Burke, new motion-picture chairman of the Cosmos Club, has arranged for a motion-picture party to be given Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Forum Theater to see the new picture "Siege." Mrs. Burke feels that through the box office is the only way to show the motion-picture managers that the clubs do want good pictures. This is the second attendance party the Cosmos Club has given this year.

Doctor Helping Director Film Hospital Scene

Bertrand Woolfran, Hollywood medical authority, is assisting Director Tom Forman in making the hospital scenes of "The People vs. Nancy Preston" correct and authentic.

John Bowers is learning the motions a surgeon makes in removing an appendix, Marguerite de la Motte is taking a short and extremely practical course in nursing, and Alphonz Ethier is being initiated in the role of an appendicitis victim.

"The People vs. Nancy Preston" is a New York underworld story by John A. Morosco. Marion Orth wrote the scenario, and Hunt Stromberg is making the picture with an all-star cast, which includes Gertrude Short, Frankie Darro, William V. Mong, David Butler, Edgar Kennedy, Jackie Saunders, Ray Gallagher and Mary Gordon.

COMMUNITY MUSIC

Out-of-doors concerts in Southern California are not confined to the Hollywood Bowl. Redlands entertained 6000 people at a free concert in their own bowl last month. The concert was sponsored by the Redlands Community Music Association, which is in turn supported by voluntary contributions. Thousands are enjoying these concerts twice a week during the summer months. Mrs. George E. Mullen is president of this organization.

FISHES BY MUSIC

Actor Learns New Trick from Old Salt Angler

Donald Keith sat on the aft-deck of a little fishing craft off the coast of Santa Monica and whistled softly. A strain from Strauss—or maybe a Broadway song hit.

Beside him sat an old-timer, with a pipe in his mouth and salt in his whiskers. He said nary a word. He just fished and smoked. The wind blew idly through his whiskers.

After an hour the old boy spoke.

"Son," he asked, "what do you do when you ain't fishin'?"

"I'm an actor," said Keith. "I play in pictures."

Followed another hour of fishing, the silence broken occasionally by Keith's whistling.

Opined the old salt:

"Wal, I can't tell you nothin' about actin'! But I can about fishin'. And you can't catch no fish while you're a whistlin' like that. Leastaways while you're whistlin' them kind of tunes. These fish is awful sensitive to music. Now if you was whistlin' sea songs they might be friendlier."

"I don't know any," said the film actor.

"I'll teach you some," offered the fisherman.

Lustily he sang, his whiskers pointed to the sky. There was salt in his throat and static in his enunciation. But song after song he warbled right heartily.

"How's them for fish music?" he queried.

"Great," said Keith, and hauled in a twenty-five-pound barracuda.

Keith has just begun work in the B. P. Schulberg production of Percy Marks's popular novel, "The Plastic Age."

NOTES OF FILM SOCIETY FOLKS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

cently a bride. She has been honored at many distinguished functions as well as those less formal since her arrival in Hollywood, where they reside on Franklin avenue.

Surprise Luncheon

Helen Ferguson celebrated her birthday anniversary recently and was surprised by the appearance of eight of her friends for luncheon.

Leatrice Joy Entertains

The Montmartre was the setting for a smart little luncheon Wednesday when Leatrice Joy entertained in honor of Miss Katherine Hoffman of Miami, Fla. Each guest found as her place card her own photograph and a paragraph clipping of a complimentary review of her professional work. Guests included: Alma Rubens, Florence Vidor, Lois Wilson, Carmel Myers, Pauline Garon, Helen Ferguson, Mildred Davis Lloyd and Patsy Ruth Miller.

Howard Higgin to Stay Year in New York City

Howard Higgin, who is now directing "Invisible Wounds" for Robert T. Kane of First National, will remain in New York for at least a year and Mrs. Higgin and their daughters will go from Hollywood to join him.

Higgin has taken a house for his family and made all arrangements for the journey. He is under contract to direct four film productions the first of which is now under way. In his cast at present are Blanche Sweet, Holbrook Blynn, Ben Lyon, William Powell, Claire Eames, Dorothy Cummings, George Cooper and other favorites.

This will be Mrs. Higgin's first trip to New York. Higgin had not been in New York for eight years.

LECTURE ON MUSIC

Interest has been aroused in musical circles by the announcement that John M. Williams, music educator and composer of New York City, is giving a special public lecture complimentary to the musicians of this city in Chickering Hall, 808 South Broadway, on Sunday afternoon, the 16th inst., at 3 p.m.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Musical Education of a Child." Those interested are invited to attend without charge.

Mr. Williams recently lectured in San Francisco under the auspices of the San Francisco Music Teachers' Association, at the St. Francis Hotel. He is the author of widely-used teaching materials for the pianoforte and is recognized as an authority on matters pertaining to a musical education.

Onion Eaten by Film Martyr to Put Over Laugh

Comedy martyrdom—

What is it, and why?

It is the art of suffering and seeming to enjoy it.

And the object of it all, of course, is to make the world laugh.

An example that graphically illustrates the meaning of the phrase came to notice during the filming of "The Desert Flower," Colleen Moore's new picture, now showing at the Alhambra Theater.

Jose, soulful-eyed Mexican, interpreted by Gene Corrado, whose affection for little Maggie Fortune, played by Miss Moore, is dog-like and undying, strums his guitar under the heroine's window. Maggie, hearing the serenade, tosses the vocalist an onion as a token of her complete disapproval.

Accepting the vegetable with much delight, Jose proceeds to eat the onion as if it were a sweet, juicy apple. And all the while he eats he smiles and smiles.

That smile was nothing but sheer acting. One vegetable that Corrado detests and which invariably fills him with nausea is the onion.

And that's comedy "martyrdom."

Wrinkles Disappear in Fifteen Minutes

If you want to see wrinkles and creases disappear from your face by magic just mix a teaspoonful of Powdered Saxolite with enough water to form a paste. Apply this smoothly to the face. Before your eyes you watch the wrinkles, no matter of how many years' age, will disappear. The most startling results are obtained. The face looks like that of a young girl. Full directions for using this "magic" beautifier, which is harmless, delightful to use, and inexpensive, come in every package. Just ask your druggist for Saxolite. Results guaranteed or money back. Saxolite is sold and recommended by Owl Drug Co. and all other good druggists.

Easy, Safe Way to Remove Dandruff

Thousands of ladies use Del-a-tone to remove dandruff. Always quick, safe and sure. Just apply to scalp, rub in and find your dandruff gone. This reliable remedy has been in general use for years by The Del-a-tone Laboratories, Drive, Chicago. Get a treatment at drug store or send coupon and 10c for generous trial bottle. Mail coupon with 10c to wrapper for one application.

DEL-A-TONE
Removes Dandruff

Summer Danger for Babies

SUMMER is the purgatory of motherhood. Of all the babies born in the United States, from 12 to 20 out of every 100 die in the first year of life, and the majority of these deaths take place during the warm months," according to Assistant Surgeon General W. C. Rucker and Senior Surgeon C. C. Pierce, of the United States Public Health Service, in a Public Health Report.

Bowel Trouble Is Cause

"Twenty-five per cent of the deaths of infants under one year of age is due to any these leading authorities on health. Public Health Service asserts that a occurring in babies or children in summe and visible sign of the beginning of a ser must never consider any disturbance of unimportant or "only summer complaint

Give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

Don't gamble with your baby's health! A bowel disorder give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup the danger of more serious illness. Dr. Ca is a compound of the finest Egyptian senegetics and pepsin in pure cane syrup been the standard family remedy in coun than thirty years, pleasant to take, mild lively effective. If you have never used i for a free trial bottle to Pepsin Syrup Co Sunnyside, Monticello, Illinois.

Depend Upon—

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN
THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

CENSORSHIP IS GIVEN IMPETUS

National Motion-Picture Council Formed

More Than Twenty States Join Move

Hays Pleads for "Personal" Judgment

BY MOSS GARDNER

[illegible] more than a month ago [illegible] of people met in Al[illegible] and a few days later [illegible] for incorporation un[illegible] of Federal Motion [illegible] of America. At [illegible] delegates were [illegible] 114 agencies, local, [illegible], national and inter[illegible]. In this way the organi[illegible] and representatives from [illegible] States and four for[illegible]. Their stated pur[illegible] is to mobilize all forces for [illegible] ownership of motion pic[illegible].

[illegible] the William H. Hays organi[illegible] why we that this year, at [illegible] when state legislatures, less [illegible] in or out of the usual num[illegible] of bills for State censorship [illegible] presented. And that from [illegible] appearances of affairs, as judged [illegible] letters and the notations [illegible] in their offices, the fervor [illegible] this supervision is dying a [illegible] but sure death.

[illegible] MILITARY MOVEMENT

[illegible] activities of the group that [illegible] is always this summer reveals [illegible] that it is only a tributary [illegible] a larger movement on foot [illegible] is seeking to establish Fed[illegible] ownership over many fields—[illegible] films, motion pictures, all [illegible] and perhaps ultimate[illegible] newspapers. With this vast [illegible] it is pointed out that it is [illegible] impossible right now to [illegible] our minds time and much [illegible] time can be devoted to al[illegible] motion films.

[illegible] movement threatens to [illegible] than ordinary interest [illegible] importance is expressed [illegible], due to the recent in[illegible] and act by the League of [illegible] making information as to [illegible] laws, etc., governing [illegible] pictures in the coun[illegible] of the various League mem[illegible]. Eric Drummond, secre[illegible] of the League, instituted the [illegible], in which he asks that all [illegible] furnish the League [illegible] information of steps taken to [illegible] the effects of moving pic[illegible] on the moral and mental [illegible] of children.

[illegible] WEDGE

[illegible] even asks for copies [illegible] of laws and decrees and of ex[illegible] regulations in force and [illegible] information which, [illegible] suggested in some quarters, [illegible] be used as an entering [illegible] in support of efforts to es[illegible] international supervision of [illegible] industry.

[illegible] on this step was [illegible] by a man well informed [illegible] the American and Euro[illegible] situations.

[illegible] is not believe anything se[illegible] will come of this, as far as [illegible] censorship is concerned. [illegible] also firm is that Sir Eric [illegible] is back of the move[illegible]. He is an Englishman, with [illegible] financial interest in picture [illegible] and from what I can see [illegible] represents the British film [illegible] in a fight against Ameri[illegible]. From this standpoint [illegible] is exceedingly important. [illegible] the years will be serious [illegible] so far as the foreign market [illegible] American films is concerned."

POINT OF VIEW

[illegible] back to American Fed[illegible], the present move[illegible] inaugurated in Al[illegible] may be quite worthy from [illegible] view, depending, of [illegible] to a large extent on wheth[illegible] religious zealots seek[illegible] in judgment on what [illegible] others should be, or [illegible] are simply average [illegible] citizens taking these [illegible] protective means of [illegible] to curb on what seems [illegible] objectionable pictures. Still, [illegible] be remembered that in so [illegible] doing they would place censorship on the shoulders of the people of forty-two States, who haven't censorship now.

If they put censorship to a vote and the majority of the people express themselves for censorship, then that will probably mean the consequent retirement of Will H. Hays from his present coveted $300,000-a-year job. According to one Frederick Stevenson of New York, the Will Hays organization is not looking to the best interests of the people. He says:

"Eighty-five per cent of the motion-picture industry is under the control of a man with wide political knowledge who is given czar-like power. Naturally, that man is working for the best financial interests of the men who pay him his enormous salary. Naturally, he is not looking to have that vast industry controlled by Federal power."

PEOPLE AS CENSORS

On the other hand Hays, as before, staunchly adhers to his former policy of urging the people right now to censor their own pictures. He urges them to stay away from salacious or immoral pictures. In speaking of the matter recently, he said:

"There is one unfailing way to accomplish a continuous supply of vital and wholesome pictures, and that is by patronizing the good pictures already in existence and thus encouraging the making of more and more good ones. By patronizing them is meant going to see them, paying admissions to the theaters which show them and making them financially successful, for this entertainment business is just as much of a commercial enterprise, after all, as the making of automobiles, shoes or steel bridges. It cannot endure nor progress without proper returns upon the investments of its multitude of stockholders.

BEST PICTURES

"The producers are only too eager to provide the best quality of pictures, if they will be properly patronized. It is a sad fact that some of the most splendid and artistic pictures ever made have failed of commercial success because of the lack of patronage of the very type of men and women that constantly complain about 'bad pictures' and advocate censorship.

"What happens when a good picture is well patronized is this: The theater owner finds that he has had a prosperous day or week, and he says to the producers, 'I must have more pictures like that one. It pleased my patrons and I made money with it.' And in turn the producer turns to his scenario department and his directors and demands that they make him more of the same type of picture, that there is a demand for it at the present time.

"Federal censorship is not the means of bringing about better pictures. As a matter of fact, political censorship of motion pictures is as ineffective in execution as it is un-American in conception. The American people are against censorship fundamentally —against censorship of press, pulpit or pictures. The only place the public have ever had a chance to actually vote for or against censorship was at the polls in Massachusetts. The vote was more than two to one against censorship in that State."

CHINESE WOULD NOT WEAR QUEUES SO OUT WENT SCENE

There was to be a Chinese laundry scene in James Cruze's next Paramount production, "The Pony Express."

In the big Sacramento street scene set a Chinese laundry was built, just as it existed in 1860.

Then a member of Cruze's staff went out to hire fifteen Chinamen to act as extras.

"No actee," they all said.

The reason was that to make the picture strictly in the 1860 period, it was necessary for the Chinese to wear the old-style queues, or pigtails.

Nowadays, Chinese don't wear queues. No amount of explaining would persuade them to wear the necessary wigs. They also felt that they might be laughed at, and that their Chinese brethen who see the film would condemn them.

Even an educated Chinese boy who was hired especially to explain the situation, couldn't budge them. So the laundry scene had to be cut out of the picture.

PLAYER MAY BE SEEN IN FOREST FILM

Ruth Clifford Receives Offer of Feminine Lead in Propaganda Picture

Probably the only screen offer of its kind ever made a motion-picture actress is that which Ruth Clifford recently received from a group of wealthy business men residing in Minneapolis, Minn.

These men have laid plans for the production of a photoplay which will have Minneapolis and the Minnesota forests as its setting. The purpose of the picture is to furnish entertaining propaganda for the preservation of American trees. In the letter asking Miss Clifford if she would be willing to accept the feminine lead in the production, providing plans for the making of the picture culminate successfully, John T. Bawn, representing the group of business men, says:

"Attention has been called to your work in out-of-door sales with the release in Minneapolis of "The Storm," in which you appeared with Mr. House Peters. The part you played is similar to that which you would be called upon to portray in our proposed picture. Lumbermen of this city realize the need for propaganda for the saving of trees and have expressed a willingness to invest money in a picture advancing a plea to the world to cease the malicious destroying of forests."

Miss Clifford immediately wired her pleasure at the honor bestowed upon her by the Minneapolis business men and expressed her willingness and anxiety to take part in a picture such as they outlined to her. In "The Titans," a yet unreleased Universal picture, in which she plays opposite House Peters, Miss Clifford enacts another role similar to that she played in "The Storm."

WASH YOUR HAIR OFTEN, STAR'S TIP

Charlotte Treadway is Believer in Shampoo at Regular Intervals

Charlotte Treadway, leading lady in "The Easy Mark," the New York success which opens at the Morosco Sunday matinee for a two-week run, does away with the idea of shampooing the hair once in two weeks.

"My goodness," says the beautiful Morosco leading woman, "what would happen if we only washed our faces every two weeks? We would certainly have to discard the motto that 'Cleanliness is next to godliness.' The principal is the same to me regarding the care of the hair.

"It collects all the dust imaginable, and for many years I have shampooed my hair every other evening and have never found it harmful in the least.

"In fact, I notice the texture is greatly different than that of girls who religiously shampoo it every other week. It is much softer and has a sheen that only comes from constant care. After each shampoo, I brush it 100 strokes and then on the nights I don't shampoo it, I give it 200 brisk strokes.

"I love bobbed hair, but I cannot bring myself to part with mine, the chief reason being that I have found a way that, when a part called for bobbed hair, to dress it that fools even my closest friends.

"In 'The Easy Mark,' which begins today, I am indeed fortunate to have saved my tresses from the shears as the role calls for long hair dressed very demurely. And I have it."

'Daring Love' to Head New Bill at Hippodrome

"Daring Love," the screen adaptation of Albert Payson Terhune's novel, "Driftwood," in which the talented Elaine Hammerstein plays the leading role, comes to the Hippodrome today.

The story is told in gripping, dramatic fashion under the direction of R. G. Edwards, and "Daring Love" brings to the fans an entirely new and different Elaine Hammerstein, in a role the type of which she has never before essayed. Besides the part of a bit of driftwood she plays in the early portion of the picture, she is also seen as the wife of the Governor of the State, having reached that high estate through the regenerating and reclaiming powers of love.

An all-star cast supports the star in the picturization of the story. As the male lead opposite Miss Hammerstein, Huntley Gordon plays a difficult role with suppressed emotion and all of the talent he is famed for. Walter Long, portrayer of "heavy" types, plays "Red" Bishop, with Johnny Arthur and Cissy Fitzgerald furnishing the light moment. Gertrude Astor and Morgan Wallace round out a cast of surpassing excellence.

The vaudeville program is headed by Coffmann and Carroll. Others scheduled are Paul Mix, Coudy and McGowan, Joe Carroll and the Stine Trio, news pictures and comedy photoplay.

THIRTEEN DIRECTORS KEPT BUSY

"Lucky Number" Prepare New Offerings for First National Pictures

Lucky thirteen!

Thirteen directors, each with a long list of film successes behind him, are busy for First National.

Someone once remarked that thirteen was unlucky—a hoodoo—but not so for this collection of eminent megaphone wielders, even though their number is odd and symbolic of an ill omen.

Advance reports indicate that each has a noteworthy production under his wing and in the making.

If you don't believe it, here's what they are doing, judge for yourself:

In Hollywood, Frank Lloyd, who produced "The Sea Hawk," has just completed "Winds of Chance," adapted from the Rex Beach novel.

John Francis Dillon, who directed "Flaming Youth" and "The Perfect Flapper," both with Colleen Moore, has started "We Moderns," the Israel Zangwill story and stage play.

Edwin Carewe, responsible for "My Son," in which Nazimova scored a big success, is putting the finishing touches on the film version of the Willard Robertson stage play, "The Sea Woman," retitled "Dangerous Currents."

Al Santell held the directorial reins on Corinne Griffith's latest starring vehicle, adapted from the Edna Ferber story, "Classified."

These men have laid plans for the production of a photoplay which will have Minneapolis and the Minnesota forests as its setting. The purpose of the picture is to furnish entertaining propaganda for the preservation of American trees. In the letter asking Miss Clifford if she would be willing to accept the feminine lead in the production, providing plans for the making of the picture culminate successfully, John T. Bawn, representing the group of business men, says:

"Attention has been called to your work in out-of-door sales with the release in Minneapolis of "The Storm," in which you appeared with Mr. House Peters. The part you played is similar to that which you would be called upon to portray in our proposed picture. Lumbermen of this city realize the need for propaganda for the saving of trees and have expressed a willingness to invest money in a picture advancing a plea to the world to cease the malicious destroying of forests."

Miss Clifford immediately wired her pleasure at the honor bestowed upon her by the Minneapolis business men and expressed her willingness and anxiety to take part in a picture such as they outlined to her. In "The Titans," a yet unreleased Universal picture, in which she plays opposite House Peters, Miss Clifford enacts another role similar to that she played in "The Storm."

WASH YOUR HAIR OFTEN, STAR'S TIP

Charlotte Treadway is Believer in Shampoo at Regular Intervals

Charlotte Treadway, leading lady in "The Easy Mark," the New York success which opens at the Morosco Sunday matinee for a two-week run, does away with the idea of shampooing the hair once in two weeks.

"My goodness," says the beautiful Morosco leading woman, "what would happen if we only washed our faces every two weeks? We would certainly have to discard the motto that 'Cleanliness is next to godliness.' The principal is the same to me regarding the care of the hair.

"It collects all the dust imaginable, and for many years I have shampooed my hair every other evening and have never found it harmful in the least.

"In fact, I notice the texture is greatly different than that of girls who religiously shampoo it every other week. It is much softer and has a sheen that only comes from constant care. After each shampoo, I brush it 100 strokes and then on the nights I don't shampoo it, I give it 200 brisk strokes.

"I love bobbed hair, but I cannot bring myself to part with mine, the chief reason being that I have found a way that, when a part called for bobbed hair, to dress it that fools even my closest friends.

"In 'The Easy Mark,' which begins today, I am indeed fortunate to have saved my tresses from the shears as the role calls for long hair dressed very demurely. And I have it."

'Daring Love' to Head New Bill at Hippodrome

"Daring Love," the screen adaptation of Albert Payson Terhune's novel, "Driftwood," in which the talented Elaine Hammerstein plays the leading role, comes to the Hippodrome today.

The story is told in gripping, dramatic fashion under the direction of R. G. Edwards, and "Daring Love" brings to the fans an entirely new and different Elaine Hammerstein, in a role the type of which she has never before essayed. Besides the part of a bit of driftwood she plays in the early portion of the picture, she is also seen as the wife of the Governor of the State, having reached that high estate through the regenerating and reclaiming powers of love.

An all-star cast supports the star in the picturization of the story. As the male lead opposite Miss Hammerstein, Huntley Gordon plays a difficult role with suppressed emotion and all of the talent he is famed for. Walter Long, portrayer of "heavy" types, plays "Red" Bishop, with Johnny Arthur and Cissy Fitzgerald furnishing the light moment. Gertrude Astor and Morgan Wallace round out a cast of surpassing excellence.

The vaudeville program is headed by Coffmann and Carroll. Others scheduled are Paul Mix, Coudy and McGowan, Joe Carroll and the Stine Trio, news pictures and comedy photoplay.

CHARIOTS ORDERED WHOLE

The largest order for chariots in 1700 years was placed by Cecil B. De Mille during the filming of "The Ten Commandments," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater.

Three hundred of the famous two-wheeled wagons of romantic history were built for the tremendous charge of chariots before a reproduction of the famous treasure city of Rameses. Not since the legions of Rome were in the height of their glory have so many chariots been required. Two score carpenters were assigned to their construction while an entire harness shop was requisitioned to make the special ancient Egyptian gear required for the 600 horses which drew the speedy racing wagons of Old Testament times.

After the children of Israel were released from bondage by Rameses, they fled to Palestine. After they left, however, Rameses got a change of heart and decided to recapture them. Three hundred of his fastest charioteers dashed from Pharaoh's palace in pursuit. The waters of the Red Sea part for the Israelites and they cross dryshod but quickly the waters closed over the heads of the idolatrous Pharaohs and they all perished. The series of scenes wherein the chariots are used contain one of the big thrills of the picture. They take place in the biblical episodes which precede the modern portion of the story.

"The Ten Commandments," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater is enacted by such notables as Rod La Rocque, Leatrice Joy, Richard Dix, Nita Naldi, Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor Dempsey and Agnes Ayres.

Alice Calhoun to be Starred in New Picture

Alice Calhoun in all her orchid beauty is going to be starred again.

After starring in Vitagraph pictures for several years, Miss Calhoun was featured in several Warner Brothers productions when the former organization was taken over by the latter company several months ago.

She is now to be starred in the Chadwick Pictures feature, "Lightnin' Strikes," which Jesse Goldberg will produce.

Miss Calhoun has been loaned to Chadwick Pictures for the one production.

In "Lightnin' Strikes" Miss Calhoun has a role that is different from any she has ever interpreted. She plays the part of a warm-hearted girl who through force of circumstances is forced to arm herself with a long dog whip and keep a lot of rough men in the lumber camp on the jump for several reels.

With the balance of the company, Miss Calhoun has departed for some lumber camps north of the Sacramento River, where a majority of the exterior scenes will be filmed.

In this picture Miss Calhoun feels that she has the greatest emotional role of her entire career. "Lightnin' Strikes" is being directed by William Craft.

She did not have to go to the trouble of diet, or exercise.

She found a better way, which aids the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

She used *Marmola Prescription Tablets*, which are made from the famous Marmola prescription. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They will allow you to eat many kinds of food without the necessity of dieting or exercising.

Thousands have found that the *Marmola Prescription Tablets* give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
1854 General Motors Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as many Want Ads As does the Los Angeles Times

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

We extend the privileges of a Charge Account to You!

The Greatest Savings of the Summer Season!

Daily—Greater and Greater Opportunities For Saving In Our

AUGUST CLEARANCE

500 Smart Dresses Take Final Drastic Reductions

Surpassing . . . in magnitude of savings . . . and comprehensive variety . . . any previous dress event that we have held. *Not* a special purchase bought for a sale, but Dresses, of the highest character, taken from our regular stocks and reduced without regard for actual worth or regular selling prices. You will find extraordinary opportunities for saving if you shop at Bedell . . . TOMORROW : . .

DRESSES *Formerly to $29.75* $10.98

DRESSES *Formerly to $49.75* $19.75

DRESSES *Formerly to $65.00* $29.75

DRESSES *Formerly to $85.00* $39.75

The Best Summer Styles and Fabrics

Heavy, Lustrous Satins, Printed and Plain Georgettes, Printed and Plain Crepes, Novel Sports-wear Frocks.

Featuring the newer back, front or side flare . . .

Many with long sleeves . . . many in two-piece styles.

Black and Navy and Tan . . . as well as the pastel tones and the favorite high shades.

All Two-Piece Tailored Suits Finally Reduced

Originally priced up to $25.00 $10.00

Originally priced up to $59.75 $19.75

Third and Fourth Floors—Bedell

Summer Time Danger Time for Babies

SUMMER is the purgatory of motherhood. Of all the babies born in the United States, from 12 to 20 out of every 100 die in the first year of life, and the majority of these deaths take place during the "summer months," according to Assistant Surgeon General W. C. Rucker and Senior Surgeon C. C. Pierce of the United States Public Health Service, in a Public Health report.

Bowel Trouble Is Cause

"Twenty-five per cent of the deaths of infants under one year of age is due to intestinal diseases," say these leading authorities on health. The United States Public Health Service asserts that any bowel irregularity occurring in babies or children in summer may be the outward and visible sign of the beginning of a serious illness. Mothers must never consider any disturbance of children's bowels as unimportant or "only summer complaint."

Give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

Don't gamble with your baby's health! At the first sign of any bowel disorder give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and lessen the danger of more serious illness. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of the finest Egyptian senna with pleasing aromatics and pepsin in pure cane syrup, a laxative that has been the standard family remedy in countless homes for more than thirty years, pleasant to take, mild in action and positive in effect. If you have never used it in your home write for a free trial bottle to Pepsin Syrup Company, 520 Washington Avenue, Monticello, Illinois.

Insist Upon—

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN
THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Wrinkles Disappear in Fifteen Minutes

If you want to see wrinkles and sagginess completely vanish from your face in less than fifteen minutes, get a spoonful of powdered orris root with a spoonful of powdered saxolite. Apply this soothing lotion to your face. Before your very eyes, as you watch in the mirror, the most age will disappear. Behold, the most startling, almost magical results! Those wrinkles look like "sagginess" correct itself! Those "sagginess" correct itself! Those strange, delicious feelings of elation, support and plump-ness!

When you want to lift the mask from your face looks years younger, the effect is far better than that of a massage. Try it! You positively could eat it. Try it! You positively can obtain a package, sufficient to bring the cost of your treatment below three cents—[illegible]

Easy, Safe Way to Remove Hair

Thousands of dainty women use Del-a-tone as instinctively as soap. Always quick, safe, sure. Just apply in smooth paste, wash off and find your skin creamy soft and free from hair. This reliable, scientific preparation has been in general use for [illegible] years by The Sheffield Chemical Co., 1201 Drexel Drive, Chicago. Ask for it at department stores or mail [illegible] wrapper for one dollar.

Insist Upon—

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN
THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

The York Company DUNKIRK 4905

ANCING the sailing of dent, Mr. L. J. Zork, ent to secure rare ex- French, English and ure, both modern and rare tapestries and r the selection of our s.

LOS ANGELES

DEL-A-TONE
Removes Superfluous Hair

Star Shoe Co. $5.85
SOUTH BROADWAY
BROADWAY
Ch: 35 Pine Ave.

Openings 'Til 9:30 o'Clock

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

At a recent meeting of the Orangemen and the Black Knights, arrangements were made for a joint service to be conducted by Rev. J. C. Madill at the Presbyterian Church on Forty-ninth street and Western avenue, on the evening of the 16th inst. Members of the ladies' lodges are invited. Regalia will be in order, but is not necessary. For further information telephone to G. M. Grant, BEacon 0651.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

August is proving an interesting month for members of King David Lodge, No. 287, Knights of Pythias. Work in the rank of Esquire will be conducted on the evening of the 13th inst.; a business meeting will be in order on the evening of the 20th inst., while on the evening of the 27th inst., the charter will be unveiled, work in the Knight rank will be given and a banquet will be served. Chancellor Commander Phil Florence will be present with a message from the Supreme Chancellor.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"If I want to be a happy, useful citizen, I must have courage, hope, wisdom, good habits, the will to labor, knowledge, honesty, charity, an unselfish spirit, humility, reverence, faith and responsibility," says Etha K. Johnson in Yeomen Courier.

A business meeting of California-Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will be conducted on the evening of the 14th inst. at the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1795, will give a card party on the evening of the 13th inst. at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Union Homestead, No. 2131, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 14th inst., at 233 North Vernon avenue.

Games of "500" and "bunko" will be played by members of Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 2834, on the evening of the 11th inst., at the old K. P. Hall, First street and Rowan avenue.

STATE SOCIETIES

Sycamore Grove is listed for a lively day next Saturday, when eight States will stage picnic reunions. Wyoming picnickers will occupy the section to the right as they enter the grounds and will have noonday dinners. Kentucky and Tennessee will meet at the "Bowl" at the upper end of the picnic center and have 5 p.m. basket suppers. The other five States all of which border on the Gulf of Mexico—Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas—will use the left side of the picnic grounds and have noon dinners. Coffee will be served all picnickers and each State will open registers for each county. The program will be opened about 1 p.m. and Dr. and Mrs. Ed M. Hiner, noted cornetist and soloist, respectively, will aid in the music. All former residents of the States are invited.

Another special event is the Kansas reunion next Tuesday evening at Moose Hall. A splendid program will precede the dancing and refreshments will be served. Plans for the big fall picnic at Sycamore Grove will be announced.

The Pennsylvania State Society will welcome all from that State at the social, with program and dancing, next Tuesday evening, at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Texans will meet and welcome their new president next Friday evening at the Music-Art Hall. Following the program of readings and music there will be dancing.

One of the coming attractions which will interest many picnickers is the reunion of former residents of all six of the New England States. They are to gather at Sycamore Grove, Saturday, the 29th inst., and following a basket dinner, will have a program of song and oratory.

ODD FELLOWS

A new organization among Odd Fellows was formed last Friday evening when ninety delegates, representing lodges of San Gabriel Valley, met at Monrovia and formed the interlodge council. The objects of the organization will be the general advancement of the Odd Fellows and the promotion of greater co-operation among the various lodges.

The Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows will stage a novel entertainment at the Odd Fellows Temple next Wednesday evening. The hall will be decorated to conform with the old pioneer days, with gambling tables. Town constables and cowboys will be on hand. The committee will be well supplied with stage money, and a lively entertainment will make the program complete.

The Degree staff members from Seaside Lodge, Santa Monica, will pay the Golden Rule brothers a fraternal visit tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellows Temple, the Degree staff will confer the First Degree on a large class of candidates.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, conducted a meeting last Wednesday night, with a large attendance. The picnic committee made its final report before the picnic which is being given today at Selig Zoo. The committee in charge reported that more than 4000 tickets have been sold.

The entertainment committee members reported that they have a surprise for the Lodge for the entertainment on the 26th inst. This entertainment will be free to Moose and their friends.

Wednesday, the 19th inst., will be initiation night, and it is expected that there will be a large class ready for that date.

Members of the Legion Degree are working to make the Frolic of September 13, at White Point one of the big events of the season. Already they have a large list of candidates in readiness to be led into the inner circles.

Golden State Chapter No. 860, Women of Mooseheart, will give a dance and card party at Moose Hall next Saturday night.

ORDER OF FORESTERS

The class initiation in honor of Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand last Tuesday evening was a success. A class of about thirty new members was added to the large number obtained during the campaign, and Robin Hood and his Merry Men had a fine time in making the neophytes into Foresters. Mr. Hand spoke on the work of the Order, and particularly of the fact that Los Angeles and California Foresters are the leaders of all Forestry and the originators of many fraternal features. The campaign will be closed Monday evening with a banquet to the Boosters, the voluntary working organization of active members. It will be given in the banquet room of the Independent Foresters building with Mr. Hand, Supreme Physician Dr. C. B. Dickson and other distinguished Foresters present.

There was an incident at the meeting of Companion Court Emily Tuesday evening that was out of the ordinary and very pleasant. Since the last meeting of the Court, Companion Ernestine Fairchild, one of the officers of the Court, had changed her name to Mrs. J. T. Schallme and the Court presented the young couple with a beautiful token of good wishes.

All Companion Courts conducted meetings last week with initiations and business sessions. The calendar for the coming week calls for a business meeting on "Good and Welfare" with Companion Dalton as hostess for Court Morris Vinyard on Wednesday afternoon and a social meeting of Court E. S. on Tuesday afternoon.

High Auditor Pedley and Mrs. Pedley of Pomona were visitors at the Independent Foresters building last week.

Chief Ranger Whitlaw of the new Court in Hollywood was a visitor at the big meeting of Court E. G. last Tuesday evening, and extended an invitation for all to attend the coming meeting of the Court next Wednesday at Sunset and Western avenues.

The Purple Cross Committee of the High Court of Southern California, which has charge of all emergency relief work of the Order in this part of the State, will convene at the Forester building next Thursday evening to perfect plans for the bazaar in October.

The presence of Mrs. Frank E. Hand at the meeting of Companion Court Emily Tuesday was a welcome surprise after her long absence in the East.

Companion Court Emily will give a party at the residence of Companion Clara Wilson, 677 South New Hampshire, next Friday evening. Members and friends are invited.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Victory Lodge, No. 1068 The Fraternal Brotherhood conducted a business meeting on Monday. After considerable discussion it was moved and seconded that meeting nights be changed from Monday to Thursday, the first Thursday meeting to be the 13th inst. It is expected attendance will be more than double through this change, as younger members are always tired after being out Saturday and Sunday evenings and consequently do not feel like coming to lodge on Monday.

The 500 card party on Tuesday evening was well attended as was the whist party on Friday night. These card parties are open to the public. Plans are under way for a picnic of all lodges of the Fraternal Brotherhood in Southern California, at Orange County Park, the 30th inst.

WILD WEST COINS OWN VOCABULARY

Many Words Derived from Spanish in Terminology of Cow Country

In the early days of the western cattle country, it is interesting to know that many of the cowboys were of Spanish or Latin extraction, and their names for various places, things and customs were adopted by the American punchers.

Probably no one knows the West and its ways better than William S. Hart, who is now preparing to make "Tumbleweeds" for the United Artists program, and anyone in doubt as to some of the terminology of the cow country could gain a liberal education in this direction if they could chat with the famous western film star.

Directly from the Spanish we get the term rodeo, for round-up; riata, for rope; remuda, for the extra horses with the cow outfit, herded by the horse wrangler; segunda, for a second hand; sombrero, for hat; hombre, for man, and so on.

The American cowboy himself is no slouch at thinking of names for things, and thus a man in his profession is called variously cowboy, cow-puncher, cow-waddy, etc. The man who herds the extra horses, in fact, has charge of the horses in the outfit, is the wrangler. The vehicle containing food supplies, where the culinary expert has his domain, is the chuck wagon. In ridiculing a member of the trade, one cowboy may refer to another as a "cow nurse."

The "rope" covers all the various names of lasso, lariat, or the Spanish riata; and "chaps" is from chaparajos, the broad leather overalls which prevent the brush from injuring the legs of the cowboy as he rides through it. This word, in turn, is derived from chaparral, a dwarfed, thorny undergrowth, with which the western plains abound.

Considering the vast number of books, stories, plays and pictures dealing with the West, it is valuable to know the correct terminology.

WILL 'SHOOT' BIG GAME

Del Lord Plans Vacation in Wilds With Trusty Camera

Del Lord, who will shortly finish his circus comedy for Mack Sennett, and then pack up for his hunting trip in British Columbia, is planning to turn naturalist on this interesting vacation. An expert with a Graflex, he will take a photographic outfit with him and procure some pictures of animals. He is going miles from civilization, with only a guide for a companion and camping outfit for temporary dwelling. Game is thick in the locality he has selected and as he lives the life of a hunter, he will make his studies and use his camera. On his return he will stop off in New York, there to make some shots for different comedy gags he has in mind. Of course, he is going to bring down a grizzly as well as other big game.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Perhaps now we can have a little respite from the fruitless discussions that have wearied us for some time past, and talk about something else than our ideas about Genesis and the monkey. Really it has been nerve-racking and mind-confusing—all these pros and cons about a subject very little understood by anybody! In every hotel lobby, in every public dining place, in the street cars and on the streets, in offices and homes one has heard little else than—"Well, I think that"—winding up with a defense or a rejection of somebody's opinions on the subject of so-called religion or so-called evolution. It would be interesting to even discuss the weather for a change—the California bran—which furnishes about as much material for exciting debate as the premises upon which the recent heated arguments pro and con are founded.

The anthropoid ape goes on producing his kind—never getting any nearer the human kingdom, and man continues to function as man and our weather affords no thrills, no departures from the serenely monotonous routine. We need something more exciting to rouse our flagging interest. Granted that man has the power to degenerate—to become increasingly like the monkey in mentality and moral responsibility—he is still a man. There is a wide divergence between his species and that of the ape. In fact, the various species maintain their separate divisions and any argument to prove that the monkey ever became man—or ever will—ranks in futility with the arguments of certain schools of religious dogma that seem to think the Bible was written in English—the Old Testament especially, which contains the account of the creation.

There is always room for much latitude of interpretation when a book has been translated from its original script and which deals largely in allegory, symbol and parable. That is the way all ancient people were taught. Their ability to decipher the meaning depended upon their powers of perception and inner understanding. Even the placing of a comma in the Hebrew language made a vast difference in the interpretation.

PROBLEMS OF CREATION

There is no doubt in the mind of the real thinker and scholar that the Genesis account of creation tallies perfectly with the origin of the cosmos as interpreted by geological and astronomical facts. It is not at all necessary to emphasize the fetish of ignorant interpretation and dogmatic opinion. If these controversialists had introduced the question of man's possibility to "evolve" into a finer specimen of the genus homo, or his inability to alter the mental and physical pattern in the least, the material for argument would have presented some interesting phases. It would have been more worth while to talk about.

One of the unfortunate results of this foolish controversy is the ridicule, verging on buffoonery, which it incites among the ignorant masses. The masses never think; they follow blindly. They seize with avidity upon some side-issue of a subject that is only half-understood and treat it with jibes and jeers, especially if it is anything bordering on life's religious or spiritual aspects. Anything inherently sacred is to their untutored minds a subject for foolish jest. When the screaming newsboys yelled at every corner, "All about de monkey trial," one would think the monkey, supposed to be peaceably pursuing his own evolution, was on trial in one of our courts of justice. Garbled truth, or garbled versions of truth, or fact, are always farcical.

HOW IT STARTED

Some of the views of creation remind one of the old darkey preacher's attempted explanation of how it all started. In his conception of the process there was no room for the evolution of species—the cky man was "set up against a fence to dry." One would think that some of it had been drying ever since. "My grandfather's way is good enough for me," is the slogan used to combat progress along either religious or scientific lines. In the crystalized prejudices which cluster about the great unfoldment of the universal life there is no room for ever-increasing light and knowledge; or wider glimpses of truth, with deeper understanding.

The wonder is that anyone can gaze at the heavens on a starry night, see the countless suns and systems that are unfolding and then limit the Great Creator of the universe to a translated version of a cosmic fact. It is equally strange that any scientist can be content to dig about among rocks, fossilized remains and slowly degenerating forms and deny the spiritual side of creation and man. Or in biological experiments to deny the divine origin of all life. All these widely divergent controversialists are equally wide of the mark.

When the Master of masters trod the streets of Jerusalem human nature was very much the same as it is today. We haven't really progressed as far as our conceit would like to make us believe we have. When He taught the waiting multitudes from the hillsides He was confronted by a situation similar to that which exists today. There were skeptics who denied the existence of anything but what could be contacted with the physical senses. There were sanctimonious and hypocritical Pharisees, religious zealots, who laid the utmost stress upon the letter of the law, while entirely disregarding its spirit. Fanaticism was rampant, religious zeal was cunning in its sophistry.

The code of religious observance, founded upon various needs of the moral and physical nature was overlaid with excessive ceremonialism. There were ignorant rabbles who were ready to shout for Christ or Caesar as their blind prejudices swayed them. The world was possibly as chaotic as it is today, yet the Master went about calmly helping those who were ready for the help, teaching those who were ready for His high teaching, by parable to those who could not understand the deeper mysteries, in clearer utterances to His disciples on the mountain tops—teachings which could not for obvious reasons be recorded.

MAN A LIVING SOUL

The noted infidel who spent much precious time in trying to disprove the Bible because he misread and misinterpreted its translated account of creation has his antitypes today. One of his really strong points was made in denying the absurd claim of the literalists that the sun, moon and stars were created to give light to the pigmy planet earth, which they claimed was formed in six literal days of the calendar week. Much midnight oil was burned (they didn't have Mazda lights in those days) in studying up arguments pro and con. The debates waxed hot and heavy, crimination and recrimination were hurled from pulpit and rostrum, all because of a total misunderstanding of the whole subject.

Really, don't you think that the world of humanity is like a dull pupil at its age-long lessons? One would think more progress would have been made since man "became a living soul." Notice it is not stated that he was endowed with a living soul—that he became a living soul. A reversal of some of our conceptions. We often act and talk as though we were merely bodies possessing souls more or less evolved. The materialistic scientist does not give our bodies credit of even possessing the appendage of a soul. If we could rid ourselves of our narrow prejudices and our intolerance and read history in the light of geologic records, with inner understanding, we would see that life is ever-changing, ever-becoming. Life never crystalizes in a rut.

AMERICAN PRODUCERS DEFENDED

Edward Le Saint, Screen Director, Answers Attack of European Critics

Justified by the length of service as a director, which dates back to the inception of motion pictures, Edward Le Saint rallies to the defense of the American producers' conception of screen interpretation as pertains to stories. Of late, several prominent Englishmen have publicly bewailed the products of the silver screen as turned out by Hollywood. Especially those depicting the life as is lived by Americans, are the target as it is claimed they portray something which really does not exist.

"I take full cognizance of the remarks which emanate abroad," said Le Saint, "because of the high standing which the authors responsible for them enjoy in their own country. However, if they were as thoroughly familiar with our customs as they imply they are, there would be no occasion for the criticisms.

"While I must admit that we are prone to portray the characters which inhabit the upper social strata, thereby neglecting any resemblance to the verities of life as lived by the majority of Americans, it must be remembered that the producer's idea is to entertain and educate; and this is accomplished by offering something more elevating than the blatant, hackneyed existence of the man in moderate circumstances. We are possessed of enough philanthropism as will respond only to something that we ourselves are not participants in.

"Experience has taught cinemaland that the public in this country is anxious to be entertained by views of magnificent homes, fashionably bedecked men and women, who, in spite of their Midas touch, encounter the same trials and tribulations as the wage earner. And, in order to vary our emotions, an opus depicting abject poverty and hardships is interspersed.

"Therefore, it is not due to a lack of imagination on the producer's part, but to his understanding of what constitutes pleasurable enjoyment."

Gotham Found Different From Hollywood Life

When Wallace MacDonald, screen leading man, arrived at the Whitman Bennett studios in Yonkers, N. Y., last week, he immediately became aware of great changes in the outlook of the studio since his last engagement there about five years ago.

WALLACE MacDONALD

"In comparison with the completely equipped studios of Hollywood, the New York studios are quite unattractive," writes the talented Wally. "To me working in New York is as strange as working in a foreign land. Even the language we speak in Hollywood seems different. For instance, when one wants to say that something is crooked in Hollywood, he says, something is Ben Turpin, and other things of the sort. We seem, there, to have a movie language. Other differences in studio life here are the methods of transportation and the lighting apparatus.

"One thing in favor of the New York studios is the rigid time schedule observed here, which is absolutely missing in Hollywood. And what with riding to work on the subways, I find that I'm becoming a real New Yorker."

MacDonald will be back in Hollywood within six weeks, or as soon as he completes his present New York engagement under the direction of Webster Campbell.

Sees Los Angeles as Great Center for Theatricals

"Eyes of New York producers are being focused on Los Angeles these days more than ever in the history of the industry because the western metropolis is now regarded as one of the greatest theatrical centers of the world," said Winona Winter, New York musical-comedy star who will make a tour of California starting the week of August 22, with a week's engagement at Loew's State Theater.

"Los Angeles seems to have eclipsed Chicago as a great theatrical center," added Miss Winter. "When theatricals on a big scale are discussed in New York now Los Angeles is invariably regarded as of more importance than the Windy City. Vaudeville stars who have made big and successful runs in Los Angeles are given greater consideration with New York agents than those from any other center.

"In fact I think that within the next five years, because of the motion-picture industry and the ever increasing number of legitimate and vaudeville houses in Los Angeles, that the western metropolis will be on a par with New York as a theatrical center."

DIRECTORS FORCED TO STUDY LIFE

Audience Demands Cinema Characters Appear Human, Says Victor Fleming

A motion-picture director must be a jack-of-all-trades!

Such is the statement made by a prominent Hollywood producer, and it is backed up by the fact that in directing six motion pictures in the last two years, he was required to become thoroughly learned in twelve different occupations.

"In nearly all motion pictures," declared Victor Fleming, the director in question, "the hero, the heroine, or one of the characters is engaged in some business. Time was when an audience could take it for granted that the characters were either retired bank presidents or had inherited several fortunes.

"In the advancement of motion pictures, however, this has gradually been eliminated. Now an audience demands to see screen personages from their own walks of life.

"In directing a photoplay in which some member of the cast pursues a definite trade or profession, it is necessary that the director be versed in the occupation. To direct convincingly, it is necessary for the director to learn as much as possible, about that particular line of work. This can be done in two ways—by reading books on the subject or by spending several days observing the men at work at the occupation in question. I have even heard of directors and players actually obtaining a position similar to that they are going to direct or portray.

"In the past six pictures I have directed for Paramount, twelve distinct trades have been followed by the players taking part. These include a lightship keeper, a cook, a fisherman, a wireless operator, a sailor, a cattle raiser, a sheep rancher, a soldier, a printer, a plantation owner, a doctor and a ranch owner.

"In Harold Bell Wright's 'A Son of His Father,' the most recent production I directed for Paramount, the locale is a ranch in Southern Arizona. For this production our entire company, consisting of Bessie Love, Warner Baxter and Raymond Hatton—the featured players—and hundreds of minor players and the staff members, spent an entire month on a huge ranch in Arizona. There, with the help of men from the locality, we studied every detail of the life of the Arizona ranch owner."

Warner Said to Possess Knack of Judging Men

Jack L. Warner of Warner's has probably "found" more new directors than any other producer in the business. His faculty of "picking them" is still 100 per cent for every one of the young men he has taken a chance on is making good.

Monta Bell and Mal St. Claire were given their first opportunity to make a big picture on the Warner lot.

James Flood, Lewis Milestone and Millard Webb are a trio who made their first pictures for Warner's. Flood was an assistant to Ernst Lubitsch and has been in business all his life. Milestone is a former editor and writer who has just completed his first picture. It is heralded by the critics who saw it at a preview as a great feature.

Webb is now on his fifth picture with John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast." Webb is a former assistant and scenario writer.

Charles "Chuck" Reisner has co-directed, assisted and written many screen plays but made his first picture on the Warner lot with Syd Chaplin. "Chuck" worked with Charles Chaplin all through the making of "The Gold Rush" and at its completion was secured by Jack Warner with instructions to make a good picture with Syd. He has. It has more laughs to the foot than anything Syd has done to date. He will direct the next one, "Good Night, Nurse"—also with Chaplin.

William Beaudine, Eric Kenton, Roy Del Ruth, Herman Raymaker and Noel Smith were all in the short-reel comedy field before signing with the Warners. All five made their first big one for Warners, and all are under long-term contracts as a result of this chance.

Beaudine has been loaned to Mary Pickford for two pictures but will soon be back on the home lot. Raymaker made two productions with Rin-Tin-Tin. He was next assigned to "The Love Hour" and made a success of that. He is to start on "The Jazz Bride" before long with Marie Prevost as the star. Kenton is directing Lowell Sherman in a highly dramatic piece, "The Love Toy."

PICTURE FOR TIES

Actress Offered London Royalty for Use of Photograph

Gladys Brockwell is puzzled these days over a contract sent her from London. The contract calls for the exclusive right to use her picture in Britain, not in the films nor in any publication, but on men's neckties.

Hand-painted scarfs are the latest for the best dressers in London and so far the artists have contented themselves with landscapes, a few hunting scenes and a very few color sketches of dancing girls. However, Westerburg & Sons, Ltd., scarf makers to His Grace the Duke of Northumberland have had an inspiration. They have decided to paint the faces of beauties of the stage and screen on their products.

Miss Brockwell is offered a small royalty for her permission to Westerburgs to use her picture, provided she gives no other firm in England such consent.

"The next thing will be an automatically run motion picture in the necktie," says Miss Brockwell.

NOW A DIRECTOR

Another milestone for Milestone! Lewis Milestone, formerly a scenario writer, is now a director for Warner Brothers. He just recently completed his first film, "Seven Sinners" and received a favorable verdict from studio officials when the film was previewed last week in Pasadena. Darryl Zanuck, who adapted "Eve's Lover," wrote the story with Milestone.

TEAMWORK WINS IN FILMS

Frances Agnew Tells of Work Done in Production by Co-operation With Authors

BY FRANCES AGNEW

(Regarded as one of the most promising of the present-day scenario writers, Frances Agnew, formerly a nationally known newspaper writer, has just completed the adaptation of her second photoplay, Betty Bronson's "The Golden Princess." In the following article Miss Agnew tells of the present teamwork between the directors and the writers in preparing stories for the screen. This, Miss Agnew believes, is responsible more than anything else for the improvement of motion pictures.)

Once upon a time there was a screen writer who knew there was only one way to write a story—his own way! He died, professionally! And once upon a time there was a director who was sure there was only one way to develop a story—his own way! He, too, passed into cinema oblivion!

Unfortunately for them, they lived before the day of the modern director who firmly believes in the writer—before the advent of the writer who has recognized in the screen a medium for a new technique in story-telling and in the director an all-important factor in the transfer of this new story form to celluloid.

In short, this is the day of co-operation and mutual confidence between directors and writers—the day of sincere conspiracies to make better pictures.

CO-OPERATION AIDS

If I had not already known that fact I surely should have realised it from my experience in writing the script for Betty Bronson's starring vehicle, "The Golden Princess," which Clarence Badger directed.

Mr. Badger is one of our up-to-the-minute makers of movies who attributes much of their success to co-operative production, so to speak. He believes in innumerable conferences with the writer to discuss and agree upon the best possible treatment of the story. He wisely insists on having a very complete script before going on the set, with all details thrashed out during the days of preparations.

Of course, like all other directors, Mr. Badger often changes and adds bits of business which suggest themselves on the set during the production. Sometimes he has a sequence revised to meet the changes in the arrangement of a set or location, but it is his belief that the best results in dramatic production are obtained from a complete script, worked out in agreed detail before he gives the first call for camera!

"Too many cooks spoil the broth," even in motion pictures, and there is such a thing as too many opinions, especially inexperienced ones, on a story—opinions offered as personal taste rather than based on the logic of an underlying theme—but in outlining a story treatment and preparing it for continuity, two or three heads invariably are better than one. Facts will bear me out in saying that the best pictures made today are not to be exclusively credited to an individual director, writer, editor or star, but are the result of harmonious teamwork and co-operation, especially as between the writer, director and production editor.

LASKY SPONSOR

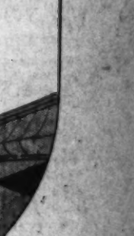
Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, and head of Paramount production forces, is a pioneer sponsor and moving spirit of really co-operative production. Neither the Paramount organization nor any of the other big companies could have made its success on individual effort.

During the recent international Paramount convention in Los Angeles, when describing forthcoming productions for the benefit of salesmen, Mr. Lasky introduced the different writers as shadows of their respective directors. Today, successful picture-making is not a one-man affair.

Smith Almost Finished Wolf Picture

Noel Smith will have his early release a picture that promises to be a sensation. "The Clash of the Wolves," Warner Brothers production, featuring famous dog star, Rin-Tin-Tin, under the direction of which he has completed.

Various combinations of men have eminently fitted for this epic a picture as "The



Noel Smith

Having worked with all animals as they be [illegible] study of their nature, temperament—and he gives this privilege—he gets the as he wants them.

Smith is one of those who grew up in the industry, thus has a knowledge of the tricky technical things, handled the camera at master hand at lighting, locations that bring out lying theme of a picture, has selected for "The Clash of the Wolves" have the ground, that makes them a

J. W. Robinson Co.

White Russian Ermine Jacquette Fox Collar $425

The Coat sketched is a Brown Caracul Fox Trimmed, $975

Caracul Russian Ermine Coat—Wolf Fox Trimmed $1075

Coat of Jap Wolf $425

August Sale of Fur Coats

THE AUTUMN AND WINTER FUR SEASON, BIG WITH PROMISE, BECKONS JUST AHEAD. FUR COATS, AT THE HEIGHT OF THE SEASON A FEW WEEKS HENCE, WILL BE DECIDEDLY HIGHER.

WISE AND PRUDENT PURCHASERS WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LOW PRICES OFFERED BY ROBINSON'S FUR SALE TO INDUCE PURCHASING FURS IN ADVANCE OF THE FUR SEASON.

Hundreds have come—scores have purchased—and in response to their enthusiastic statements, hundreds more will follow. Fur Coats and Wraps are marked far below their worth—far below the prices which will characterize them later.

Monday begins the second—the last great week of Robinson's August Sale of Fur. But a very few representative values are given here.

American Broadtail Coat, trimmed with Fox, $450.
Golden Brown Caracul Coat, Fox trimmed, $975.
Black Caracul Coat, Fox trimmed, $675.
Natural Squirrel Coat, trimmed with platinum Fox, $650.
Silver Muskrat Coat, trimmed with Red Fox, $295.
Fox Fur Pieces, begin at $85.

Third Floor.

—Fur Trimmings

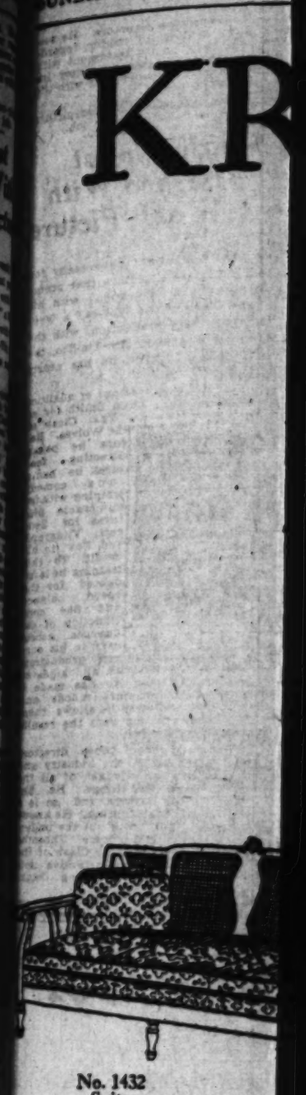
GORGEOUS Fur Trimmings—all new, all beautiful, soft and silky, have taken astonishingly low prices, in concession to the August Sale of Furs. Upon its conclusion they will assume normal prices—much higher.

Four of the many values are:
Thibetine, 4 inches wide, $7.50 and $8.50.
Fox, 4-inch width, $23.50.
Ermine, 1 inch wide, $5.75.
Fitch, 4-inch width, $25.

First Floor.

SUNDAY MORNING.

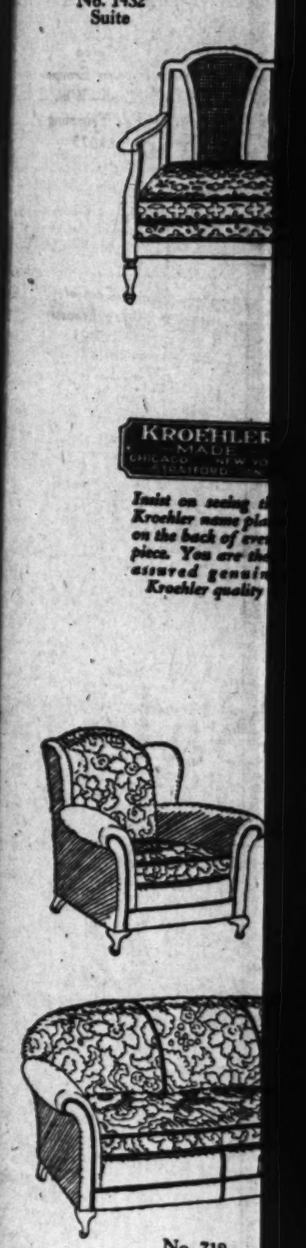
KR



No. 1432 Suite

KROEHLER MADE

Insist on seeing the Kroehler name plate on the back of every piece. You are then assured genuine Kroehler quality

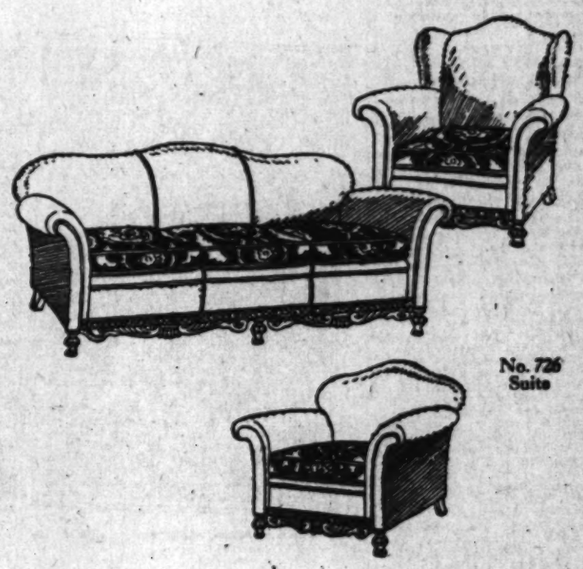


No. 718 Suite

Davenports are Davenports without steel springs in seat

Mak

KROEHLER furniture is now made *on the Pacific coast*



No. 726 Suite

World's largest manufacturer of upholstered furniture makes lower prices possible by eliminating high freight rates from the East

No. 1432 Suite

KROEHLER MADE NEW YORK CHICAGO

Insist on seeing the Kroehler name plate on the back of every piece. You are then assured genuine Kroehler quality

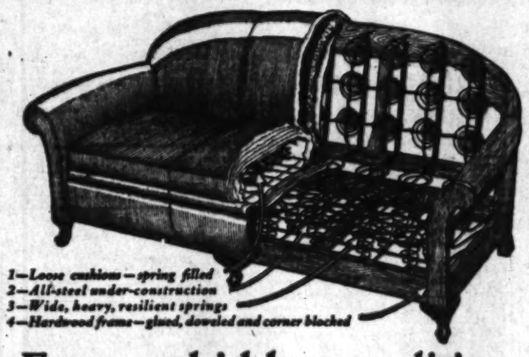
In spite of the fact that freight rates had to be added to prices in the past, Kroehler Furniture has for many years been the most popular line of upholstered furniture along the entire Pacific Coast. Such popularity was not built up by chance. It is based on the one outstanding fact that in Kroehler Furniture there can be no compromise with quality. The quality *must* be there and the price *must* be right!

Now it is possible for California homes to have Kroehler Living Room Furniture at prices even more reasonable than ever before! Two new factories have been established at Los Angeles and San Francisco—additional units in the vast Kroehler system of eight manufacturing plants. Freight rates are eliminated and the big saving is being passed along to buyers of Kroehler Furniture.

By selecting this world-famous line of fine furniture you will be saving money—you will be assured of the beautiful designs and workmanship only the leader of an industry could produce—and you will know that your furniture was made by a reputable, well-known manufacturer of high standing and long experience.

Kroehler Furniture—at the new low prices—is now within the reach of everyone who loves fine furniture and knows the real satisfaction of owning it. See the many styles being displayed at the leading stores in Los Angeles, Pasadena and other California cities. You will find chairs and davenports—the davenports with or without concealed beds—in a wide range of beautiful designs, richly upholstered in the most fashionable coverings. Selections include period designs as well as luxurious overstuffed and cane models.

As a matter of protection to yourself, however, don't accept a substitute. Insist on seeing the Kroehler name plate, illustrated here, on the back of every piece.

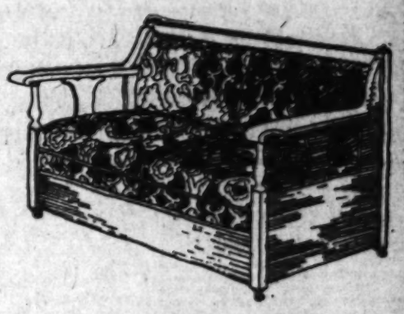


1—Loose cushions—spring filled
2—All-steel under-construction
3—Wide, heavy, resilient springs
4—Hardwood frame—glued, doweled and corner blocked

Famous hidden qualities of Kroehler Furniture

Guaranteed Spring Steel Understructure

The seat-supporting springs are large wide coils of Premier quality, high tempered steel. They will not buckle nor lose their resiliency. They rest upon and are interlocked with a strong yet flexible spring steel understructure. This is a sturdy quality construction—vastly superior to ordinary web construction because it is positively permanent and will not sag or tear loose from the frame. Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Forty springs are used in the seat construction, twenty-seven in the back—a much larger number than is ordinarily used.



No. 522 Suite

No. 718 Suite

Davenports are furnished with or without beds. Davenports without bed have 40 high tempered steel springs in seat—Davenports with bed have 48

FRAMES—All hardwood frames, thoroughly seasoned, kiln-dried, strongly braced, glued, doweled and corner blocked.

SPRING EDGES—Double-stuffed and closely stitched. Heavy sheeting over springs.

CUSHIONS—Luxuriously comfortable, spring-filled loose cushions, padded with clean white felted cotton. Closely assembled, interlocking spring construction. Retains its shape and never becomes unsightly.

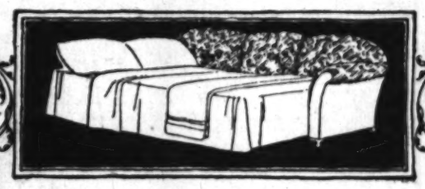
COVERINGS—In Kroehler-made upholstered furniture are fine *quality*. No low-grade mohairs, velours, damasks or tapestries are used. All mohair and wool fabrics are given a special moth-proofing treatment.

FILLING—Germ-cured vegetable fibre filling (moss, flax and cotton), clean and sanitary. No excelsior, cheap hair, shoddy or second-hand materials are used.

KROEHLER MFG. CO.
World's largest manufacturers of upholstered furniture
Los Angeles *and* San Francisco
Eight factories from coast to coast

No. 3718 Davenport Bed 60 inches wide

Kroehler Davenport Beds, both the regular and 60-inch sizes, have full width, full length beds



Makers of the Famous Kroehler Davenport Bed

MUSIC

ORCHESTRAL NOTES

CONDUCTOR'S EFFECTS ON BOWL AUDIENCES

By Isabel Morse Jones

The music minds of this community are on Hollywood Bowl. The respective merits of various conductors, the response of the players, the effects on the audiences are the chief topics of discussion wherever music lovers gather. It is a season of great activity and the most remarkable general interest. It is too early in midseason to form conclusive opinions, but even now we can try for a certain perspective.

The last week has seemed to be a climax in the Bowl experience. Fritz Reiner departed after three weeks of conducting which almost destroyed the Bowl tradition of "creative listening." Ethel Leginska came with a militant banner emblazoned with "women shall conduct," and was almost defeated by the antagonism which she engendered. Ernest Bloch, acknowledged to be one of the world's greatest composers, arrived to conduct two little orchestral sketches. Willem Van Hoogstraten, the favorite of cosmopolitan New York, made a lasting impression on Bowl audiences. Howard Hanson is preparing the first American presentation of his new symphony. Walter Henry Rothwell announces his very well chosen programs for next week. Rudolph Ganz of St. Louis and Alfred Herts of San Francisco are yet to come.

American audiences must have had a powerful influence on Fritz Reiner. Surely it is not possible that a man of whom Vienna has approved, would not wish to give us something more than routine interpretations of the great works which we listened to this summer. Such training as he has had and such authority which he exercises over the orchestra, could reasonably have been expected to produce more that is interesting and fine. The shortage of rehearsals, which is acute at the Bowl, excuses much, but when Tschaikowsky, Brahms and Beethoven symphonies, which are the foundation of an orchestral musician's training, are done in a consistently sketchy and superficial manner, what reason can there be?

Leginska with all her 30,000 in the largest known Bowl audience, left Los Angeles a saddened artist. The attitude of hostility expressed by the orchestra men in words and in their playing made it necessary for her to make superhuman exertions to which there was comparatively small response. The result was a disorganized concert which was only saved from chaos by the triumph of her Weber piano concerto and the rallying of the orchestra to the demands of the "Meistersinger." She may be a master of music but she has not yet learned that soft words make masters of men, be they orchestral or otherwise.

Ernest Bloch, who wrestled with the Leginska talent as teacher for three years, is another daring personality. His works, of which the "Winter-Spring" is an early example, are the compositions of a genius unaffected by the approval or the disapproval of the world. He belongs to the world in the largeness of his art, however, and if the Southwest is to be the future scene of his creative work, it is to be congratulated.

When Mr. Van Hoogstraten first came to Los Angeles three years ago he made an unforgettable impression of verve and fire and solid musicianship. He has strengthened that impression and his immediate popularity is a matter for comment. Bowl audiences are amazingly susceptible to sincerity and ability. It was one of Mrs. Carter's most brilliant ideas to exchange conductors with the New York Stadium this way.

Hanson's vision of the life of his forbears as given in his "Nordic" symphony, will be of great interest as a new work from a young man of inspiration who knows his craft. The players who have worked with him in its preparation at the Bowl are unanimous in their praise of his harmonizations and the accuracy of his directions to them.

Mr. Rothwell's first experience at the Bowl is sure to be a triumph for he has the advantage over all comers. It will be a fresh revival of the fine orchestral music we are accustomed to at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Outdoor concerts are not new to him for he came to us from the New York Stadium and the programs at the Coliseum might be considered in the light of experience. He has a clear image of the possibilities and the probabilities of Bowl acoustics and of the sounds produced by his own men there.

Ganz is known to us as an excellent pianist. He comes assured of widespread interest because of his pianistic feats, his success at St. Louis, and the pleasing personality which he has displayed while here on tour. His helpfulness in the career of one of Los Angeles' pianists—Lester Donohue, has endeared him especially to this city.

Of Alfred Hertz, who has spared no effort in two seasons that are passed, to give Bowl fans the best, has a place in their hearts peculiarly his own. Hertz talks little, but his mind and spirit are conveyed by the orchestra under his baton and he gives to his hearers from his great love for music and for humanity. Bowl audiences respond to him and he "makes the orchestra his voice."

Yeatman Griffith Class

Yeatman Griffith, the distinguished New York vocal coach, who closed his third annual summer master class in Los Angeles last week, enjoyed the greatest success of the three seasons he has been here. With a class of seventy-five assembled from all over the United States, but particularly Los Angeles, Arizona and Texas, including representative teachers and gifted artist students, he was unanimously petitioned to return for the fourth summer next year.

On the last class day, with a number of well-known representatives from the press and several honor guests present, he was presented by the class of 1925 with a beautiful sterling silver bowl, carrying the following inscription: "To Yeatman Griffith, a true genius, in loving appreciation of the wonderful work he has given to us. Master Class of 1925." Miss Florence Middaugh, who for a number of years has been a Griffith exponent, made the presentation speech, while L. E. Behymer, who was the pioneer manager of famous pedagogues presenting summer master classes in Los Angeles, made one of his usual pointful talks on the subject of study with masters and near-masters.

The Griffiths are now in Portland, where their last summer class opens Monday, with every possible teaching period filled.

Miss Caselotti at Long Beach

Maria Louise Caselotti, a young singer who has recently come to Los Angeles from New York, where she has had success in small opera productions under the direction of her father, G. H. Caselotti, sang in Long Beach Monday. Her appearance was made before a large audience in the Long Beach Auditorium, and the Long Beach papers spoke highly of her.

Hagemann Conducts

Richard Hagemann, having completed his master class in Chicago, has gone to Philadelphia to conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra during the month of August in the Fairmont Park Stadium, which is the Quaker City's "Hollywood Bowl." Immediately following this he leaves for Los Angeles for his September master class, and to be in personal touch with the affairs of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, of which he is the general musical director. "Hagemann," says Merle Armitage, "is truly a man of affairs. During the winter season he conducts, teaches a large class in accompanying, another in voice, another in coaching and finds some time to compose. Most of present-day singers coach regularly with him. In summer comes more conducting at Ravinia Park and Philadelphia, and now opera in Los Angeles has been added to his duties." His master class here, which begins on September 1, next, will be his first anywhere in the West.

Marjorie Dodge

Fritz Reiner has engaged Marjorie Dodge, the well-known soprano, as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in the early fall.

He was delighted with Miss Dodge's voice and paid her the compliment of saying that here was one of the finest voices he has heard.

She will leave in October for a tour of the East, where she has been booked to appear in concerts in Chicago and New York.

Fawnskin Music

The Madrigal Octette, one of the most entertaining ensembles in Los Angeles, sang before a large audience at Fawnskin Saturday night. Grove N. Lindsey, baritone, was heard in two groups of songs; his rendering of Schumann and Schubert lieder, and four modern songs, was outstanding.

Mary Teltsworth, soprano, also sang several solos.

Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, pianist, accompanist and composer, who is now gaining a national reputation, was at the piano. The octette sang three of her compositions, which were more than well received. In a number of other modern songs the octette was heard to advantage. They were among the most popular ensembles that have been heard at the Big Bear resort this season. A number of singers, instrumentalists and composers are spending several months at Fawnskin.

Acoustics at the Olympic

Officials and directors of the California Grand Opera Company have heaved a general sigh of relief.

Gaetano Merola, general director of the organization, returned to San Francisco yesterday much happier than he was on his arrival. According to the maestro, exhaustive tests of acoustic properties of the Olympic Auditorium, where a season of grand opera will be given October 5 to 12, were satisfactory.

"With Alexander Bevani, our artistic director, and a group of singers, we gave the auditorium a thorough try-out," said Mr. Merola. "We were elated to find that the building meets every test we could give it relative to the acoustics. We visited every portion of the building and had our singers sing to us from positions approximating those of the opera soloists.

"I am informed that a substance made of cane sugar stalks was used in coating the ceilings and walls. It has been of great benefit acoustically. J. M. Danziger, who headed the group of men which made possible the construction of this building, has paid especial attention to the acoustic details. His untiring efforts in this line will be rewarded when he hears the opera next fall."

Mr. Merola said the orchestra pit at the new auditorium has been arranged in accordance with famous seating plans of great operahouses of Europe. In this arrangement the orchestra may be used to fit the type of work being performed. The players may thus be seated at different levels which will produce the desired effect.

The director praised the builders of the auditorium and said it will be an inspiration to the singers to dedicate the edifice to one of the arts. Rehearsals, he said, are progressing satisfactorily here. The San Francisco season opens early in September.

The roster of artists engaged by the California Grand Opera Company includes Claudia Muzio, Fernand Anseau, Elvira de Hidalgo, Tito Schipa, Rosina Torri, Marguerite D'Alvarez, Riccardo Stracciari, Antonio Cortis, Marcel Journet, Vittorio Trevisan, Cesare Formichi, Leodovico Oliviero, Elinor Marlo, Antonio Nicholich.

Musicians of Importance

Axel Simonsen — Howard Hanson — Mildred Jamison Dassett

Artists Abroad and at Home

Mildred Jamison Dassett, Los Angeles pianist, who has just had a successful concert in Paris with Axel Simonsen, well-known violoncellist. Howard Hanson, young American composer who will appear at the Bowl this week conducting his symphony.

Musicians of Los Angeles in Paris Concert

Mildred Jamison Dassett and Axel Simonsen have just presented a most successful concert in Paris. Mrs. Dassett, who is well known in Los Angeles as Mildred Jamison, the pianist and teacher, joined with Axel Simonsen, formerly first 'cellist of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, in a substantial program in the French capital recently and the Parisian papers had the following to say:

"M. Axel Simonsen, the 'cellist, who was assisted by Mrs. Mildred Jamison Dassett, the pianist, played Edouard Lalo's concerto in D in a faultless manner. Mrs. Mildred Jamison Dassett is a virtuoso as well as a musician. This is why after a brilliant execution of a Mendelssohn-Liszt transcription and an 'Etude de concert' by Liszt, she collaborated in a perfect rendition of Beethoven's Sonata for piano and 'cello, which fittingly terminated an interesting concert."—New York Herald, Paris Edition.

"What one admires in M. Simonsen is besides his superior musical intelligence, the exactness and the charm of his playing, he has poetic phrasing and a powerful sonority."—Journal des Debats, Paris.

Mrs. Dassett has married a Parisian-American and will continue her residence there indefinitely. She was formerly a pupil and assistant teacher of Emilio Becker's. The Beckers will join Mrs. Dassett this winter in Paris, where she will again coach with Mr. Becker.

Axel Simonsen and Mrs. Helen Thresher Simonsen are now on their way home and Mr. Simonsen will again occupy a prominent place in the musical life of Los Angeles.

"Aigiala" at Fawnskin

The Indian opera "Aigiala," words by Cecil Fanning and music by Francesco de Leone, was given a hearing August 2 at Fawnskin, Big Bear Valley, at the Theater of the Stars. Located as is this theater in the open amongst the stately Oregon pines and huge boulders and high hills, with a full August moon and lighting effects to enhance the native beauty of the place, an ensemble was attained which made it very realistic and created an atmosphere which was so in keeping with the plot of the opera that a par-excellence performance was the result.

Gloria Mayne as Algiala gave a fine interpretation of this character. Vernon Stiles, tenor of operatic fame, sang the character of Ralph. Frederick Herrmann sang the part of Namegos with the dramatic intensity necessary for the angry irritated father.

Louise Tibbets, and Albert Bates gave good accounts of themselves as the companion and Indian lover.

Mrs. Lutie Burke lent invaluable assistance as accompanist, and Mrs. William Chambers read with telling effect the necessary explanatory parts.

Alice Gentle to Sing

The appearance of Alice Gentle on the Pacific Palisades assembly program is of particular significance. On Saturday evening Miss Gentle will sing in recital at Pacific Palisades in the main auditorium. No seats are reserved, but everyone is guaranteed a good seat. The concert will begin at 7:45. Miss Gentle's recital will mark the climax of the assembly as the next day closes the summer season.

Zoellner String Quartet

Another feature of music week at the Pacific Palisades assembly will be the Zoellner String Quartet, which will give a concert on the evening of Thursday. This will be the first appearance of this organization on the assembly program. The unusual concert which the Zoellner String Quartet always gives will be offered to the public for a small admission.

The "A Cappella" Choir

Among the American singing organizations may be mentioned in an outstanding way the "A Cappella" Choir, under the direction of John Smallman. This professional and semiprofessional group sings without accompaniment. Its costuming and ensemble work have won high acclaim for it. The choir has already rendered "The Messiah" and given several concerts at the Pacific Palisades assembly, but its last appearance will be Friday, at 7:45 p.m. The music world will rejoice at the opportunity of enjoying another concert of this popular choir.

Olga Steeb

On Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m., Miss Olga Steeb will be heard in piano recital at the Pacific Palisades assembly. The prominence and popularity of this local artist are expected to draw a large attendance at her concert during music week. Miss Steeb is one of the best-known and well-liked artists of all those who have attained national prominence.

FAMOUS PIANISTS STUDY WITH MASTER

Stojowski Talks on Praise and the Future of American Music

Sigismund Stojowski, teacher of such masters as Levitzki, Novaes and Arthur Loesser, is in Los Angeles conducting a summer class at Chickering Hall. He will be here for five weeks. Pupils from many surrounding States have come to Los Angeles to work with him in piano and composition.

With characteristic generosity Mr. Stojowski has opened his active playing classes to six winners of scholarships. They are: Adelina Zuazua, a Spanish pianist from San Diego; Ruth Allen, from the University of Washington; Ruby Duncan Hicks of Long Beach; Marguerite Le Grand of Los Angeles; Robert Berryhill of Prescott, Ariz., and Ruth Wood Kinney of Long Beach. The scholarships were won in open competition last Monday morning.

The name of Stojowski is better known in Europe and Eastern America than on this Coast. There he concertises much of the time as well as teaches and composes. His known ability of demonstrating his precepts, brings him the most advanced and gifted pupils. Mischa Levitzki, the young pianist who made such a splendid impression in Los Angeles three seasons ago, studied with this master from his eleventh year.

Stojowski is recognized upon first meeting as belonging to the highest type of serious artist groups. His bearing is that of a widely-educated and spiritualized man, who has dedicated his life to a great art. He expresses his faith in the musical future of America, but warns us to guide our bark between the chasm of intolerance of native art and the abyss of indiscriminate praise and unmerited approval.

In illustration of the above, Mr. Stojowski told a delightful story of a friend in Paris, who is a very fine sculptor, but an indifferent painter. Another painter with a highly developed critical faculty, called on the sculptor one day and raved over the "marvelous, wonderful, astounding" paintings of his friend. Upon discovering a small bit of perfection in clay, which seemed almost forgotten in the corner, the visitor looked long in silence, then picked it up lovingly and said simply, "This is very good."

Mrs. Stojowski, with their three small sons, 2, 4 and 6 years of age, will join the master here before they leave for a European trip. Stojowski is to play his own works with the Colonne orchestra in Paris and with Mengelberg in Amsterdam. New York is his home.

Gould School

Summer time is presumably the season wherein activities slow up, and the busy person relaxes a trifle to store up energy for fall and winter events. But Norma Gould, director of the Norma Gould School of the Dance, and a number of her more advanced students, laugh at the idea that a rest is needed. For in addition to the regular heavy summer classes, rehearsals are now in progress for an elaborate Festival of Pan, to be held at Idyllwild, in the San Jacinto Mountains, the evening of the 22nd inst. With the golden California mountains as a background, what is to hinder the elusive Greek god from slipping away from his Arcadian woods and visiting the forests of the West?

In addition to this first section of the program, there will be a second part, of divertissements embracing classic, national and character dances.

The students, all of whom have danced professionally, appearing on this unusual program are Grace Adams, Naomi Barrett, Margaret Case, Ruth Cowper, Gladys Huls, Ynez Kirby, Mary McCune, Evelyn Crist, Martha Gill and Christena Knebel.

Loew's State Theater

Lucie Weston, Chicago Civic Opera star, who is singing at Loew's State Theater has had an unusual success. When engaged by the Chicago Opera Company, she sang an audition just like anyone else and on the merit of this alone received her engagement. It is the custom for young singers, who enter an opera company, to receive small parts at the start. Not so Miss Weston. On the contrary, she jumped right into big parts, sang "Micaela" opposite Mary Garden in "Carmen" and "Inez" and "Eudosia" opposite Rosa Raisa in "L'Africaine" and in "The Jewess" and many others.

On June 2 of this year she appeared in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Homer Grun in Santa Fe

Homer Grun, Los Angeles composer-pianist, left this week to appear in Santa Fe, N. M., as soloist and accompanist for Tsianina and Oskenonton, famous Indian singers. They will sing groups of his songs of the Navajo and Tewas tribes. Mr. Grun returns here next week to resume his summer classes in piano and composition.

Bowl Programs Chosen by Rothwell

The Bowl concerts for this week will be conducted by Walter Henry Rothwell of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Southern California audiences will welcome this innovation on the part of the Hollywood Bowl management. In a series of world-famous conductors, such as we are having this year, it is fitting that he should take his place.

Mr. Rothwell has programmed a series of four concerts which are at once of a dignified musical quality and popular enough to attract thousands of new listeners to these orchestral feasts. Howard Hanson, conducting his "Nordic Symphony," and Samuel Gardner, with his tone-poem, "New Russia," have been added to the Rothwell programs. Hanson is discussed in another column. Gardner is a young American violinist and composer. He will play the Max Bruch concerto, in addition to his own compositions.

Feodor Kolin, who lectures on Bowl programs each Sunday evening at his studio on the corner of Wilshire and New Hampshire, has the following to say of the forthcoming programs: "Mr. Rothwell's programs afford particular interest because of his knowledge of Los Angeles audiences. The unfamiliar work is neither a Stravinsky bomb or a Tschaikowsky firecracker, but a heart-quickening rhythmic poem which appeals both to the mind and to the feet—Ravel's 'La Valse' and John Alden Carpenter's 'Adventures in a Perambulator.'

"The symphonies are Cesar Franck's and Schubert's. Born of a mystic brain, Cesar Franck's symphony echoes the big, self-reliant moods of the composer as well as his saddest contemplation. The 'Unfinished Symphony' of Schubert is the unconscious musical biography of Schubert's 'unfinished life.'"

Events of "Music Week"

The last week of the Pacific Palisades summer assembly has been designated as music week and each day's program features the unusual musical attraction. On Monday, at 2:30 p.m., Miss Isobel Smith, soprano, will be heard in concert recital. On Tuesday at the same hour, Caimon Lubovskai will be presented as concert violinist. On Wednesday afternoon Frieda Peycke will give a program of musically illustrated poems in song and story. The Pacific Palisades Quartet, composed of John Smallman, Victor Edmunds, Mildred Nesser and Blythe Taylor, will sing Thursday at the afternoon program. Miss Florence Middaugh will appear in recital on Friday at 2:30 p.m., in the auditorium and at the same time Saturday, the Los Angeles Trio will render the concert, Sylvain Noack, violinist; Ilya Bronson, violin-'cellist, and May MacDonald Hope, pianist. Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be presented Sunday evening by the Pacific Palisades Assembly Chorus, assisted by the Pacific Palisades Quartet as soloists, John Smallman, director.

These popular summer concerts, featuring famous artists and organizations, will contribute much to the season's music and it is hoped that they may serve their fullest power to make good music a necessary part of the life of Southern California. The value of these attractions is limited to the number of people who take advantage of them and, therefore, Pacific Palisades is striving to draw a large attendance to its concerts in the mountains by the sea.

Alfred Mirovitch

Announcement is made today of a second session of the Alfred Mirovitch master class, beginning the 20th inst., and continuing until September 27. With this simple statement Mirovitch discloses the fact that his master class, now in its fourth year in Los Angeles, has grown to such proportions that all applicants cannot be accommodated in the single summer session. The Mirovitch studio is a cosmopolitan meeting place for visiting musicians from all over the world. At a tea which he gave last week were Ethel Leginska, Fritz Reiner, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Cecil Arden, Mischel Piastro, Felix Salmond and Yeatman Griffith, who met informally to hear some of the most advanced Mirovitch pupils play. More than fourteen different States are represented by pianists studying with Mirovitch. At the close of the class this fall Mirovitch leaves on his fourth tour of the world, via Japan and China.

Egan School

On Sunday afternoon, the 16th inst., in the Egan Theater, Frank Egan will present the pupils of the Egan School, under the direction of Harry Hilliard, in a brand-new comedy, to be tentatively known as "Nowadays," by an unknown author.

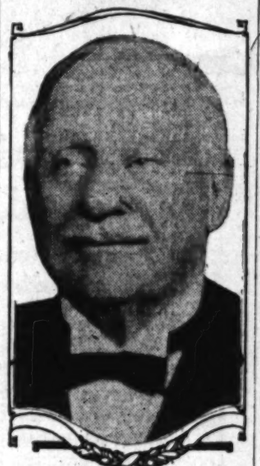
If, after its initial stage presentation by the students of the Egan School, it shows signs of life, it will later be given a professional hearing at a local theater. As it is at all times difficult to accurately judge a play by the mere reading of the manuscript, Mr. Egan is going to try this means of getting a line on his plays for future production.

Mlle. Prager has succumbed to the present Charleston craze, and is teaching the various steps to a newly organized class, who want just that and will have nothing else.

Schumann-Heink Praises

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, in the course of an interview printed in the Chicago Leader, declared that an European course of study was no longer necessary for our American students. In proof, she cited a recent performance of "Delilah," by Berenice Brand, a pupil of F. X. Arens. She said the role was sung like a real artist and that she had sung the role many times and knew its difficulties. "I have rarely heard so good a performance as this singer put over." Mme. Schumann-Heink concluded.

NEW VOICE TEACHER FOR CONSERVATORY



Albert E. Ruff

The directors of the Zoellner Conservatory make an important announcement in the engaging as permanent faculty member, Albert E. Ruff, the distinguished New York vocal teacher.

Last summer Mr. Ruff conducted a vocal master class under the auspices of the conservatory. Finding much talent here, as well as a "perfect climate," quoting Mr. Ruff, he entered into a contract which enables students studying all year round with a master, instead of a short six weeks' course.

Mr. Ruff is a valuable acquisition for Los Angeles and also for the Zoellner Conservatory. He will be here for the opening of the fall term, September 8, next. He has had thirty-five years' experience in his particular sphere, and his scientific method of voice rebuilding has received the indorsement of many prominent vocal authorities. Among the opera and concert stars who have studied with the maestro are Geraldine Farrar, Anna Fitzul, Marjorie Dodge, Paul Reimers, Anna Case, Olive Fremstadt, Thomas Chalmers and other famous singers.

Whiteside Class

Abbey Whiteside of New York has concluded her summer piano class in Los Angeles and left for Portland, where she has another large class waiting for her. Miss Whiteside specializes in the mechanical side of piano playing, and her Los Angeles pupils express themselves as being very grateful for the definiteness of her methods.

Scandinavian Composer, a Modernist

Howard Hanson's "Nordic" symphony, which he will conduct Friday night at the Bowl, is a Scandinavian work in the modern idiom. It has but little Swedish folksong in it but its primitive and serious mood is characteristic of the North. There are swift translations from the music of festivals to the almost funeral atmosphere of the cold land of Sweden.

Mr. Hanson has been spending the summer in Hollywood after a strenuous season as director of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y. He is a young man who counts himself particularly fortunate in having had unusual opportunities such as his three years in Rome under the American Academy award with appearances in Europe conducting his compositions and the recognition of his own country in the appointment at Rochester. There is a hardy virility and straight-forwardness about Hanson, which is to be expected of a man born in the wilds of Nebraska of Swedish parents and raised on Scandinavian folk-song.

His music is in no way related to Grieg. His work is essentially free and remarkably independent of any other writer. The "Nordic" symphony differs greatly from the "Light Eternal," which he conducted earlier in the Bowl season. It was written soon after he arrived in Italy, as he utilized his first freedom by outlining the work on the boat going over. There are phrases in the completed symphony which might have been inspired by the rhythmic heavings of the great turbines. The principle difference between it and "Light Eternal," however, lies in its singing melodies. There are some rarely beautiful lyric moments.

Hanson's gift is peculiarly orchestral writing. He does not write songs nor wish to. The orchestra is his medium and these early works show such depth and promise that there is no doubt of the rightness of that decision. His work will be honest with a primitive honesty almost savage in its intensity, for such is the Hanson nature. There will never be a large development of the sensuous side of melody, for that is outside of his Scandinavian character.

Listeners who have heard much of this young composer will be surprised at the finale of the symphony. It is effective but does not break off in a climax. The orchestration sounds more complete, more finished. There is not so much single instrumentation. The whole orchestra speaks in positive phrases. It is a master work for a young man's first symphony.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dan

Dancing

Waltz, Fox Trot and One
Beginners' course, six hour lessons and ten hour
PRIVATE LESSONS,
From morning and noon to midnight
We guarantee to teach any one to dance
Children's Class, eight-hour
WILSON'S DANSE STU
417 WEST FIFTH STREET.

Mme. ANNA DOWDALL
Stage Preparatory Dancing—Ballet—Toe—Eccentric—Spanish
Acts Coached.
Studio, 845 S. Figueroa. House, 500 Union Drive.

ERNEST BELCHER'S CELESTE SCHOOL of
Ballet, Oriental,
634 West 18th (Just off

FOREMOST
Earle Wallace BORN MASTER
All types of Stage Dancing. Thorough Technique.
Stage and Pictures. A Licensed Agency. 1025 W. 7th St.

Arnold Tamon Dance St
Special Dances created and staged for prologues and motion
1333 Georgia St. WEstmore 2515. Stage and Screen

The Ernest E. Ryan
SCHOOL OF DANCING

ALEXANDER OUMAN
"The West's Most Exclusive Ballet School." The
theater, offering courses in all forms of dancing,
2614 W. 7th St. Daily Classes.

8350 Grand Theodore Kosloff Studio
Avenue Imperial Russian Ballet

NORMA
Personal
of the
426 S.
Tel.

Abbott Dance Studio
Classes and Private Instruction in Ballet, Character,
Limbering and Stretching exercises. Night classes for
classes. Pupils placed in Abbott revivals and
clubs. 1244 INNES AVE., near Sunset Blvd.

Voice

BLANCHE McTAVISH
CONTRALTO
Soloist Presbyterian Church, Pasadena.
Residence Studio, 1751 West 36th Place.

FREDERICK HERRMANN STUD
Where BEL CANTO ART OF SINGING and
PIANO PLAYING are taught.
343-344 Music-Arts Studio Bldg., 233 South
Tel. VA. 11181; RE. 6022.

CASELOTTI from Italy—VOCAL TEACHER
COACH—Director of the
pany, 20 years in New York.
Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

CHARLES Teacher of Voice BOWES
Studio 446 S. Grand View St. Tel.

Richard HAGEMAN Class begins SEPT. 1st
ASSISTED BY PIERRE SERNTESCO—4336 AUDITORIUM BLDG.

BEVANI TEACHER OF
808 SO. BROADWAY

Zoe Parker
SOPRANO
Available for Concert
Teacher of
ARTHUR
Studio, 600 So. Cal
For Appointment

ROLAND PAUL TEACHER OF
TENOR
EGAN THEATER BU
PHONE AT

LESTER HUGO CASTLE
BASS—BARITONE—TEACHER
Tone Production. Art of Singing. Available for
Studio, 701 So. Cal. Music Co.

Miss Myra Belle Vicke
Res. Studio 1812 Morgan Place, Hollywood.
Talent Available for All Occasions

Music and Art Schools

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL Maud Meserve Fal
Announces DAVID CROCOV, head of the
Private instruction, class and
Phone 53326. 1126 Grand View

EGAN SCHOOL
Drama—Motion Picture—Music—Dancing. America's
Established 25 years. Drama and its Allied Arts.
All Branches. A Carefully Selected Faculty.
Egan Theater Bldg., 1324 S. Figueroa St.

College of Music University of Southern
Now located in new
practice rooms,
University credits, diplomas and degrees granted.
2601 S. GRAND AVENUE.

PAUL GERSON SCHOO
AMERICA'S GREATEST SCHOOL FOR SCREEN AND
months graduating course. Day and Evening
Summer Courses all branches. Enroll any time.
SCHOOL, 6100 Hollywood Blvd. Cor. Gower, Hollywood.

EMERSON SCHOOL OF SELF-EXP
730 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale.
"The School That is Different."
E. M. S. Labadie, Creative Genius.
Public speaking, drama, voice, Cre

Piano

JOHN M. WILLIAMS
(of New York City)—LECTURE TO PIANO TEACHERS
Chickering Hall, 800 South Broadway, Sunday, Aug. 16, at 4 p.m.
(Those interested are invited to attend without charge)

FANNIE CHARLES DILLON School of
2850 Leeward Ave. DRexel 7300. Full registration
Monday, Sept. 7th. School opening Monday, Sept. 14th.
and Advanced Harmony Text used. Knabe Piano.

OLGA STEEB PIANO SCH
Fall term opens September 8th. 21 Ap
601 South Hobart Blvd. Tel. Wi

Julian Pascal
PIANIST AND
Teacher of Stage
Other Leading
Studio: Gen
Phone

PHILIP TRONITZ Six weeks Summer
advanced students only
Beginning July
With JOHN SMALLMAN. Phone TU.

Band Instruments

HINER BAND SCHOOL
Mr. Gus Guentzel, an acknowledged authority on Musical
tion, will be at Hiner's Band School every Tuesday,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone for study hour.

...NDAY MORNING.

The Ti...

HE STORIES FO...

...gar Rice Burroughs and Dane ...
Tales of the Days When the ...
and Cattle Wa...

BY THOMAS F. ...

...BANDIT OF HELL'S BEND. By ...
...gar Rice Burroughs. A. C. McClurgh ...
...Chicago.

...gar Rice Burroughs has ...
...ed out" in a new spot. This ...
...he does his chaps, grabs a ...
...t, mounts his cow pony and ...
...with a whoop with a cow- ...
...ycara that shimmers with ac- ...
...ocess mystery and drips ro- ...

...you are partial to that type of ...
...you have a fine evening's en- ...
...tainment in store. Burroughs ...
...the range in his early days ...
...he knows horses, cows and the ...
...that made that picturesque ...
...of commerce and adven- ...
...mostly adventure, the cattle ...
...in the early days of the ...
...West and Southwest. ...
...story is strictly convention- ...
...There is the big boss of Bar ...
...-pos cowman, and as straight ...
...boy made 'em in those days; ...
...the boss's daughter, beau- ...
...and compare and the idol ...
...boys"; "Bull," sometime ...
...of the Bar Y outfit; Hall ...
...'too damned pretty to be ...
...cher," according to "Bull"; ...
...Wainright, a blue-bellied ...
...with barrels of money and ...
...reals of a shark; and a host ...
...there, all typical range char- ...
...n, done to a turn for the ...

...a fine, breezy tale and while ...
...are no headaches in it there ...
...considerable number of side- ...
...for it's full of broad and ...
...serious humor of the kind sup- ...
...to have been current in the ...
...golden days when cattle ...
...and milled and stampeded, ...
...a man's worth was judged by ...
...acuteness of his aim and ...
...ability to ride a streak of ...
...lightning equipped with ...
...and sharp teeth and a de- ...
...ly bad temper.

...ENZO THE MAGNIFICENT. By ...
...Cosgrave. E. P. Dutton & Co., ...
...York.

...is the story of the magnifi- ...
...battle staged by Don Lorenzo ...
...the Spanish-American gran- ...
...of the great Southwest, in his ...
...pt to hold the lands, occu- ...
...by his people for a century, ...
...the onslaught of the In- ...
...s from Texas. ...
...t though the dauntless spirit ...
...Don Lorenzo dominates the ...
...the juggernaut of progress ...
...too much for him and he was mous...

SHE JILTED POE

...letter by Mrs. Whitman, pub- ...
...d in the "Yale Review" for ...

...the 23rd of December ...
...Poe wrote a note to Rev. ...
...Crocker requesting him to ...
...h our intention of marriage ...
...ensuing Sunday—he also ...
...a letter to Mrs. Clemm in- ...
...ing her that we should be ...
...ried on Monday and should ...
...at Fordham on Tuesday in ...
...second train of cars. We rode ...
...together in the morning and ...
...the greater part of the day ...
...making preparations for my ...
...changes of abode. In the ...
...noon, while we were togeth- ...
...one of the circulating li- ...
...ries of the city, a communica- ...
...was handed me, cautioning ...
...against the imprudent mar- ...
...and informing me of many ...
...s in Mr. Poe's recent career ...
...which I was previously un- ...
...quainted. I was at the same ...
...informed that he had already ...
...ated the solemn promises that ...
...had made to me and to my ...
...s on the preceding evening. ...
...ow that, ever had I been dis- ...
...d to overlook these things ...
...t, they must within a few ...
...e come to the knowledge of ...
...friends and would lead to a re- ...
...ion of the scenes to which I ...
...been already subjected, and I ...
...utterly helpless of being able ...
...ert any permanent influ- ...
...over his life. On our re- ...
...home, I announced to him ...
...t I had heard and in his pres- ...
...countermanded the order. ...
...n he had previously given, for ...
...delivery of the note he had ad- ...
...to Dr. Crocker. He ear- ...
...ly enjoyed to persuade me ...
...I had been misinformed, ...
...ally in relation to his having ...
...very morning called for wine ...
...a bar of the hotel where he ...
...ded. The effect of this in- ...
...ement of his promise was in ...
...degree perceptible, but the au- ...
...on which I had received ...
...and other statements con- ...
...ing him, was not to be ques- ...
...ed. I listened to his explana- ...
...and his remonstrances with- ...
...one word of reproach and with ...
...marble stillness of despair so ...
...ifully accorded to us when ...
...heart has been wrought to its ...
...est capacity of suffering. Nor ...
...I, at that bitter moment, un- ...
...ded by a sense of relief at be- ...
...freed from the intolerable bur- ...
...of responsibility which he had ...
...to impose upon me, by per- ...
...ve me that his fate, for good ...
...or evil, depended upon me. ...
...now learned that my influ- ...
...was unavailing. My mother ...
...ieflessly informed of what had ...
...ppened had a brief interview ...
...Mr. Poe, which resulted in ...
...determination to return im- ...
...diately to New York. In her ...
...ste and in that of his friend, ...
...Poe, I bade him farewell. ...
...feelings of profound commis- ...
...ion for his fate—of intense ...
...ow thus to part from one ...
...so sweet and gracious nature ...
...endeared him to me beyond ...
...ression, and whose rare and ...
...ar intellect had given a new ...
...e to my life. While he was ...
...ering to win from me an ...
...ance that our parting should ...
...be a final one, my mother ...
...e from a response by in- ...
...upon the immediate ter- ...
...ation of the interview. Mr. ...
...then started up and left the ...
...with the expression of bitter ...
...sent at what he termed the ...
...erable insults of my family.' ...
...never saw him more."

Some Men Are Like That

...him makes me think of an elec- ...
...button." ...
...How so?" ...
...e can't accomplish anything ...
...he's pushed." — [Boston ...
...Script.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

HE STORIES FOR HE MEN

Edgar Rice Burroughs and Dane Coolidge Write Thrilling Tales of the Days When the West Was Young and Cattle Was King

BY THOMAS F. FORD

finally forced to capitulate. He did so with the same high courtesy that ruled his long life of mastery over his broad leagues of land and herds of cattle.

It is a fascinating romance of the cattle country, considerably above the average tale of adventure that is supposed to chronicle that romantic and glamorous period when cattle barons were akin to emperors of old. There is melodrama of course, but in spite of many highly seasoned spots there is a touch of magic that at times rises to the dignity of genuine art. It is a fine piece of work, comparable to Henry Herbert Knibb's "Temescal," one of the most glorious tales I have read in many moons.

LATIN BLOOD. Anonymous. Authors' Publishing Corporation, Hollywood, Cal.

This story, according to the publishers, is built to entertain. If you like tales of international intrigue, revolution, treachery, battle, murder and sudden death, this will entertain you.

Two youthful engineers, sworn comrades, are called into the service of their country and sent to a neighboring island, where revolution is rife, to secure military information as to the country's defenses in the way of mines, roads and fortifications.

After a sufficient residence in the country they secure the information needed, which they promptly transmit home. Shortly after this, they are suspected, arrested and cast into prison. It is while languishing in jail that they discover a secret code message telling them how to escape. This they manage with many hair-raising experiences. Incidentally, Julio, who was a wealthy youth when he left his native land, but has been disinherited by his mother because of his refusal to marry the girl of her choice, while hiding in a pirate cave discovers lashings of gold and precious stones. The two youths and their sweethearts fall to and pack away as much of this wealth as possible and finally make their way to the fleet of their own country which is blockading the harbor of the nation, who had been holding them prisoners.

The publishers are offering a cash prize to the person who guesses the name of the anonymous author.

LLOYD GEORGE

In his new book, "The Public Life" (Stokes) J. A. Spender, noted authority on British politics, turns the spotlight on Lloyd George.

"Lloyd George had to fight every inch of his way up from obscure and humble circumstances. His schools were the village green, the chapel, the homes and haunts of militant Welsh nonconformists. His one advantage was to be a Welshman. This gave him the chance of securing the kind of local reputation and following which the House of Commons always respects and which Englishmen seldom secure. Yet there are disadvantages in being a Welshman. The English stumble at certain Welsh characteristics, and the Welsh find the English heavy in the hand. To the Englishman all bilingual peoples seem to lead a double life. They are perpetually escaping out of a world in which they can be tracked and verified into a world where thought and speech go underground. It was rumored that Lloyd George said awful things at the hour of the sunset on Welsh mountains, in a language deliberately intended to be unintelligible to reporters. More serious for practical purposes, he had a way of looking at things which was a constant puzzle to his English friends. As one of them said in later years, when you are talking to him English, he always seemed to be thinking to himself in Welsh."

LIFE OF HARDY

Of Ernest Brennecke's "Life of Thomas Hardy," Clement Shorter writes in the Sphere: "Mr. Hardy's English publishers warn us that the book may not be sold in this country under penalties. Well, I have read it, and it struck me as quite an interesting piece of work. Its publishers have no right to make a claim for it that in addition to being the result of ten years of research it is also the result of personal contact. Mr. Brennecke admits to but one interview with Mr. Hardy at Dorchester, which he sets down very piquantly in the first two or three pages of his book. For the rest, I find nothing in the book that is not easily available to every enthusiast—and there are many—for Mr. Hardy's writings, and it seems to me to be very well put together. Its illustrations include a family tree which takes Mr. Hardy's family back to Clement le Hardy, a jurist of 1360. Never before in literature did a novelist have a pedigree like that."

TALE OF GENJI

"The Tale of Genji," published by Houghton Mifflin Company in July, written nearly 1000 years ago, Arthur Waley compares with the fiction of Europe and gives it a place as "one of the greatest masterpieces of the world" and "by far the greatest novel of the East." This is the first English translation of Lady Murasaki's "The Tale of Genji," which holds a pre-eminent place in Japanese literature and gives a brilliant picture of the life of the court about the year 1000 A.D. Arthur Waley, besides being a brilliant scholar, is a deft literary craftsman and his translation of "The Tale of Genji" equals his well-known versions of Chinese poetry.

NEW HERVEY ALLEN VERSE

"Earth Moods," a volume of verse by Hervey Allen, was published recently by Harpers. It was his war poem, "The Blindman," which has been commemorated by the erection of the Blindman prize, the largest annual poetry prize offered for a single poem. Mr. Allen is often spoken of as a poet's poet because of the interest his poems have aroused among people who are actually writing verse.

Three Distinguished Writers

At left, E. M. Delafield, author of "Mrs. Harter." Center, Irving Bacheller, author of "Father Abraham." Right, Anne Shannon Monroe, author of "Behind the Ranges."

LITERARY GOSSIP

Some children are fortunate enough to have their own libraries of many volumes, but most young readers have to content themselves with a few well-loved books which can be read and re-read with delight. "The Golden Book," just published by L. C. Page & Co., is particularly adapted to fill the needs of the latter. It is a composite book, edited by Florence Orville, and containing all kinds of stories, bits of verse, pictures, games,—and puzzles!

Lincoln MacVeagh, The Dial Press, announces "New Writing by William Hazlitt," collected by P. P. Howe. The book will contain thirty-three pieces reprinted for the first time. A large part of this new material was discovered in the library of Yale University in a file of the "Atlas" newspaper, which proved far more complete than that in the British Museum.

Minton, Balch & Co. announces that Marjorie Barkley McClure's new novel, "A Bush That Burned," will be published by them in September. It will be remembered that Mrs. McClure is the author of "High Fires," one of the successful novels of 1924.

"The Life of Edgar Saltus," by his wife, Marie Saltus, is announced for publication, the 15th inst., by Rascal Covici, publisher. It promises to be an important biography of America's most eccentric lover and man of letters and an intimate revelation of an astonishing and exotic genius who was as well known, as he was misunderstood.

Another literary editor has turned the tables on himself by writing a first novel. Leonard Cline, who, in his day, has edited the literary pages of the Detroit News, and, more recently, the St. Louis Post Dispatch, has written "God Head," the story of Paulus Kaempf, who not satisfied with his fellow-men, sought to become a superman. The book will be published in October on the first list of the Viking Press, Inc.

Sigmund Spaeth, author of "The Common Sense of Music" and noted for his radio-studio parties and lectures on music, is the author of a unique book which Simon and Schleuter have just published, "Barber Shop Ballads," a volume of close harmony, completely equipped with phonograph records of the leading "barbar shop classics," including "Sweet Adeline," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and "Love Me and the World is Mine." Ring Lardner has written the foreword. Lardner once wrote a short story about a baseball player who remained in the big league, despite poor playing, simply because he was needed to sing first bass in his team's barber shop quartet. Lardner is himself a barber shop virtuoso of no mean attainments, and the corridors and shower bath curtains of many of America's most illustrious hotels have respectively reverberated and fluttered to his mighty basso profundo.

During the war, Maj.-Gen. Hunter Liggett had under his command the largest field army in the world, a combat force of more than one million men. His story, "Commanding an American Army: Recollections of the World War," is the highest American authority published on the actual active American Army during the later weeks of the war. Gen. Liggett participated in every major operation of the American forces in France, and rounded out his service of more than eighteen months' continuous activity by commanding the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

The following paragraph taken from "The World and its Meaning," by George T. W. Patrick (Houghton Mifflin Company) is particularly interesting: "Perhaps much of the unhappy and needless antagonism in the last century to the theories of evolution could have been avoided, if Darwin had spoken, not of the descent of man but of his ascent. It all looks quite different when we think of man as the crowning masterpiece of Nature's evolutionary methods, when we think of man's creation as a divine achievement, when we think that God has labored through the ages to perfect him."

The family of Hackett is rivalling that of Gibbs in literary output. Francis Hackett, critic and radical, has written "That Nice Young Couple," recently reviewed on this page. Florence Hackett, sister of Francis, is the author of "Without Benefit of Clergy," a novel published some months ago by Boni & Liveright and J. D. Hackett has a new book out, entitled "Health Maintenance in Industry."

DR. ABBOTT RAILS AT THE NEW— ROSA LEWIS ADMIRES THE OLD

THE NEW BARBARIANS. By Wilbur C. Abbott. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Dr. Abbott, professor of history in Harvard University, here lays down what he conceives to be the foundation principles of the true United States, and discusses those movements and programs which he finds incompatible with our national ideals and even highly dangerous to them. Socialists, internationalists, advocates of government ownership, radicals of every description, are reckoned as the enemies of our democracy. It is these recent immigrants who have brought with them no admiration of American institutions, but who are bent upon exploiting us or changing our customs and laws to suit their own ideas that he is especially concerned with. Their place, he thinks, is as inheritors and not as founders.

After defining the full meaning of the term United States, as it has developed, he pays his respect to those "new barbarians" who are opposed to accepted standards and who are trying to substitute something new and different for them. H. L. Bencken is quote extensively as the leading exponent of the new cult.

"It is evident," says Dr. Abbott, "that we live in an age not only of revolution, but, of revolt. We have seen the rise of an art, ignorant of line and color and perspective, like and inferior to that of the cavemen; a school of music, innocent of harmony and beauty, echoing the savagery of Central African tom-toms, accompanied by dancing, which would have roused the envy of the Bacchanals, and by words adapted to the intellectual capacity of a moron. We hear "self-expression" urged by those who have the least to express worth hearing; and we have found in that agreeable phrase a euphemism for much of what was called by an earlier, more downright age mere selfishness and egotism.

"We read a fiction more subtly decadent than the literature of the corrupt Roman Empire declining to its fall, and a poetry inferior in form and content to that of our remote Teutonic ancestors. We see desperate efforts to break down the family; to set youth against parental authority; to substitute the State for the home. We listen to the praises of a moral code like that of a herd of wild cattle; and we hear critics and so-called thinkers extolling these manifestations as the last word in artistic and philosophical achievement."

That Dr. Abbott is unfortunately narrow and unenlightened as to all that is fine and free in the new art and music and literature, as well as in the new desire for individual self-expression and fulfillment, all who have more tolerance for the new and strange will admit. Herein lies the failure of his book as a tract; it will convert only those who agreed with the author in the first place. Those "new barbarians" whom it excoriates will find nothing to cause them to modify their views from its perusal. But it stands as an interesting statement of the conservative point of view.

THE QUEEN OF COOKS, AND SOME KINGS. (The Story of Rosa Lewis.) Recorded by Marry Lawton. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Since biography and autobiography continue to be the most popular form of reading, except fiction, it is not surprising that enterprising publishers are sponsoring those journalists who discover new and interesting characters with careers worth recording. Rosa Lewis, cook to kings and peers and aristocrats raised to eminence by their wealth, had been considered impossible to catch, until Mary Lawton camped on her trail. Then she succumbed and told her story. Here it is set down, largely in the easy vernacular in which she told it.

When the question was asked, "Who is Rosa Lewis?" the answer was: "Rosa Lewis is the most extraordinary woman and she's had the most extraordinary history. She began life as a scullery maid and became one of the greatest cooks in England—a friend of the King as well as his cook; a friend, too, of the Kaiser and of all the lords, ladies, dukes, earls and politicians and authors—and everybody else you can think of, including dogs, cats and policemen! In fact, all the great London world knows Rosa Lewis—and a good bit of the American world, too." There you have it in a nutshell.

As cook, caterer, proprietor of the Cavendish Hotel and culinary free lance of the United Kingdom, Rosa Lewis has tickled the palate of most of the celebrated people who wined and dined Edward VII when he was the famous Prince of Wales and later when he was king. As Rosa says: "I cooked at Windsor, too, and all the public places and at all the barracks, and King Edward gave me the Kaiser to cook for also. You see I really got the Kaiser through cooking for the King. One king leads to another, what? The royalty used to say they would go to the various dinners to which they were invited if Mrs. Lewis was going to cook the dinner."

She tells of dinners, luncheons and high teas, with all her celebrities in their places. Of her guests at the Cavendish, of her methods, her marketing, her marriage, which was none too successful, and throws in some scandal and much philosophizing over life and its problems.

THE PLEASURE BUYERS. By Arthur Somers Roche. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The idle rich, insatiable for excitement, who gather at Palm Beach, hoping to buy pleasure, are the characters of this mystery story. Mr. Roche has managed to create an atmosphere that seems authentic and in his very villainous Eugene Cassenas he has achieved success. Cassenas was handsome, strong-willed, sinister, and, as it develops, a cad and a coward. But he had fascination that few women could resist. Hence, he was champion home-wrecker of Palm Beach.

When he was found murdered it was discovered that he had many enemies, which meant many clews to the possible murderer. But it was lovely and foolish Helen Ripley, who had been with him shortly before his death, that was suspected and that seemed doomed. But Mr. Roche, by introducing an evangelist-detective, who quotes Scripture at every step, manages to prove Helen innocent, in due time, which is not until many exciting events have happened.

Some of the mysteries concerning Poe, especially the story of his two years' army service and certain details of his quarrels with his foster-father, will be discussed in a volume of "Edgar Allen Poe Letters" to be published in the autumn by J. B. Lippincott Company. The edition will be limited to 1500 numbered copies for sale in the United States, and the volume will contain an introduction and commentary by Mary Newton Stanard, who has also written "The Dreamer, a Romantic Rendering of the Life Story of Edgar Allan Poe."

KNOWING THE AUTHOR

Maj. A. Hamilton Gibbs, author of "Soundings" (now in its fifty-first thousand, by the way) and Charles W. Taussig, co-author of "The Book of Hobbies," were scheduled to speak on their books in the auditorium of a department store in Boston, one warm day recently.

The auditorium, which seats about 550 people, held almost 100 more than that number fifteen minutes before the speakers were to be announced—and more than 400 were turned away after the lectures began.

Maj. Gibbs and Mr. Taussig were standing at the door of the auditorium, which was crowded with perspiring book lovers, when an elderly woman struggled out of the mass of "standees" and stopped before the two authors to catch her breath, twisting a damp-looking wisp of lace handkerchief between her fingers. She addressed herself to Maj. Gibbs and Mr. Taussig impartially: "I wouldn't stay in that germ-laden atmosphere for anything," she declared vehemently, and with the air of venting a sense of personal injury. "Besides," she added, "I have met both of the authors socially, and I've read all their works," and off she flounced, leaving her two hearers gazing blankly at each other in mute interrogation. Neither of them had ever seen the lady before to his knowledge.

RECENT FICTION

THE SPANISH FARM. By Ralph Hale Mottram. Lincoln MacVeagh. The Dial Press, New York.

SIXTY-FOUR, NINETY-FOUR. By Ralph Hale Mottram. Lincoln MacVeagh. The Dial Press, New York.

"The Spanish Farm," published last year, was highly commended in both England and America as one of the best novels that has come out of the war. It is an account that reads like a true chronicle of events of Madeleine Vandarlyndan's life during the war. She lived on her father's farm in French Flanders, where a succession of British troops were billeted. Her competence, her eye ever watchful for the main chance, her quiet dignity that kept men and officers in their places, her indomitable spirit are all done with a sure hand. So, too, is that secret almost furtive Madeleine, who hugs in her heart the thrill of Georges, son of the Baron, who had been her lover until called to join the colors.

Her one idea, which never slept, was to find Georges, who had never written nor come home since going to war. Constantly she heard of his whereabouts, in this camp or that hospital, but when she managed to get there, he was gone. Yet always she had faith that if once she could join him he would be hers again. Of the consolation she found on her way, of her ability to take care of herself, of her final long-delayed reunion with her lover and her final loss, the author tells in a way that is realistic but not offensive.

In "Sixty-four, Ninety-four" the author covers precisely the same ground, but he tells it not from the point of view of Madeleine, but of the English officer, Geoffrey Skene, whose life comes in close contact with hers. In this second, complementary, book there is more of the war than in the first. Perhaps its greatest strength is in the sure psychology, which makes all too clear the devastating effects of the war on the spirit and mind of those unmentioned in it.

The characters are as real as life itself, and as most of them are French and Flemish, we find here much valuable light on the mental processes, moral standards and ways of life of these sadly misunderstood people.

A GOOD MAN. By George Hummel. Boni & Liveright, New York.

At thirty-eight, Theodore Kingsbury Goodrich, a charlatan in affairs, a double-dealer in general matters, a sexual vampire who loved not wisely, but promiscuously, was conducting a successful enterprise as a business advisor and publicity agent. He was the husband of an attractive and more than ordinarily sensible and capable woman, who nevertheless adored him, the father of three clever children and a popular member of society. His individual assets were native good humor and high spirits, a genuine liking for humanity and consequent gregariousness, a never-failing fount of blarney whose flow was carefully regulated to each capacity for reception and, rarest of all gifts, a personal magnetism which attracted members of his own, as well as of the opposite, sex.

There was one of his male associates, however, who neither found him likable nor believed him "a good man," this being his nearest neighbor. William Mason was a surly and envious, but passably honest and decent citizen, who saw through the pretensions of Goodrich, and while outwardly on friendly terms with the gay deceiver, at once detested and was jealous of him. For Mason, like Sentimental Tommy, while daily praying for deliverance from the evil of being or becoming an universal charmer, nevertheless felt that he "was like to be gay weel." As far as workmanship goes, the character of Mason is the weakest thing in the book, since, for some unknown reason the literary dissector lays down his scalpel at this point and describes the case in hand instead of vivisecting this subject, as by his own standards he ought to have done.

This biography of an abnormal personality will doubtless reach a few readers who are serious and thoughtful students of human nature. But it is sufficiently "new" in treatment to find a complementary audience of much greater size. Individuals of the Goodrich type love to stew in their own juice and will see to it that this chronicle, if not a best seller, will at least be rated as "a paying proposition."

A twenty-four page booklet-biography entitled "Thornton W. Burgess: The Bedtime Story Man," is being added by Little, Brown & Co. to the numerous booklets this firm has prepared about its authors, for free distribution to those who ask for them. The booklet has an attractive cover design, in color, by the well-known artist, Maurice Day.

D. H. LAWRENCE IN A NEW NOVEL

In "St. Mawr" a Group of Inscrutable People and a Red-Gold Horse Are Put Through Their Paces for Our Benefit

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ST. MAWR. By D. H. Lawrence. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

"St. Mawr" is a 300-page novel, compact, clear-cut, incisive, and shatteringly brilliant. Every page scintillates. Either it is Lawrence in his own person throwing out ironic comment, philosophic or fatalistic or mystic subtlety, or breath-taking description, or else one of his queer but fascinating characters is given the stage. Through it all there is a brittle, half-artificial but wholly dramatic tone, so that a feeling of suspense, with fear at its heart, possesses one. The sensation is like that experienced by a nervous person who walks at dead of night, in the dark of the moon, through a wood bordering a burial ground. One doesn't have to believe in "haunts" to get the sensation.

St. Mawr is a horse, a great, sensitive, red-gold animal, swung on wires that kept him vibrating, and made him suspicious, apprehensive, and at times treacherous, as the two "accidents" he was credited with proved.

When Lady Barrington, born Lou Witt of Texas, out of Louisiana, first caught sight of the horse, she determined to buy him for her artist husband, Rico, to ride. "For she was already half in love with St. Mawr. He was of such a lovely red-gold color, and a dark, invisible fire seemed to come out of him."

Lou, recently married, was restless, seeking, nervously a-tilt. No one would expect a D. H. Lawrence woman to be normal. "Lou and Rico had a curious exhausting effect on one another: neither knew why. They were fond of one another. Some inscrutable bond held them together. But it was a strange vibration of the nerves, rather than of the blood. A nervous attachment, rather than a sexual love. A curious tension of will, rather than a spontaneous passion. Each was curiously under the domination of the other. As soon as one felt strong, the other fell ill. As soon as the ill one recovered strength, down went the one who had been well. . . . And soon, tacitly, the marriage became more like a friendship. Platonic. It was a marriage, but without sex. Sex was shattering, exhausting, and they shrank from it, and became like brother and sister. . . . And the lack of physical relation was a secret source of uneasiness and chagrin to both of them."

Then Mrs. Witt, Lou's mother, with her good figure and her well-bought clothes, came and settled herself near them in London, and with her "terrible gray eyes with the touch of a leer looked on at the hollow mockery of things. As if she knew of anything better!"

The two women managed to mock Rico into riding St. Mawr, though the young man loathed the horse, and poor St. Mawr feared and dreaded his master. With diabolic subtlety Lawrence makes the horse the means of exposing all of Rico's vanity and weakness. It is the horse, too, that eventually drives the husband into the arms of a weak and silly woman, who contrived to win him, and so releases Lou from the husband from whom she had begun to recoil as from an unclean animal.

Of the part the two grooms, one a bearded Welshman with an uncanny eye and the other, an Arizona Indian with a furtive soul, play in the story, little need be said here. Those who find D. H. Lawrence too keen of mind and brilliant of pen to be overlooked, even though his mysticism and his symbolism and his dark slant on sex may puzzle and repel them, will find plenty of material for thought in the story. Others will leave him strictly alone, thereby accepting their own limitations instead of his.

THE POLYGLOTS. By William Gerhardi. Duffield & Co., New York.

The child Natasha, one of the polyglots, wrote, we are told, "little stories in Russian about a boy Vanya who went to school and another little boy Petya who, also went to school, but nothing beyond going to school seemed to happen to them, and the stories were all inconclusive." Reading that sentence, one thinks that Natasha's compositions were strangely like those of Mr. Gerhardi himself—in being inconclusive.

Those who like a story to start somewhere and move forward until it reaches a somewhat definite destination, will be sadly disappointed in "The Polyglots." It is a mine of queer incidents, odd and amusing characters, puzzling characteristics, absurd actions and inconsequential doings and sayings, in which the story, like a spent stream, meanders here and there and is finally lost.

A futile young Englishman who thinks he may be an author is placed in Siberia, after the war, and is surrounded with his polyglots—Russian with French and Belgian and Austrian and English and Japanese and what not, to add to the confusion. In reading the book we are inclined at times to think that these people are all mad and so is the author, and then we come upon a page or a paragraph or two so lucid and so cleverly true to life that we gasp in admiration.

Undoubtedly Gerhardi has penetration and understanding, just as the cartoonist has, but he sees life out of drawing and absurdly bizarre. Perhaps life is out of drawing, but we have accepted it otherwise. Cubist vision is not given to all of us.

"Futility," which told amusingly of an oddly assorted Russian family that trailed itself through Russia, including Siberia, chasing after illusory wealth, was original and arresting. But it was only about half as long as "The Polyglots," which runs on into boredom. The two books are both after the same pattern. Has Mr. Gerhardi but one set of experiences, one way of writing?

A new book by Ferdinand Ossendowski, whose "Beasts, Men and Gods" and "Man and Mystery in Asia" have had many thousands of delighted readers, has just been published by E. P. Dutton & Co. Under the title, "The Shadow of the Gloomy East," the famous scientist and explorer gives a graphic and moving picture of how and why Russia fell and points out what she must do to herself and what become before she can be admitted again to the comity of nations. Mr. Ossendowski describes his amazing experience in his wide and varied wanderings through Russia and his impressions of the life and psychology of the multifarious peoples who form that nation.

In a feature review Stuart P. Sherman in the New York Herald Tribune writes with enthusiasm and widsom of Edith Wharton's new novel, "The Mother's Recompense." As Mr. Sherman says: "Her banner seems still inscribed with the device which all novelists do not carry after twenty-five years of production: 'Up and on.' Here is Mrs. Wharton quietly challenging by the production of another symmetrical, flawlessly finished little masterpiece. Of this sort of novel one is fortunate if one encounters two or three in a season. This is a book which one can heartily recommend every American novelist to read before setting to work on his next novel.

"A child of the Frontier," the one-act play by Elma E. Levinger, which is published by Appleton in their short plays series, was awarded first place in a national contest of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and recommended by their committees on literature for production in all its federated bodies.

Micheline Keating's gripping novel

FAME

Arthur Somers Roche says:

"Micheline Keating has definite opinions on life and love and kindred ailments, and presents them with charm and distinction. The girl has written a whale of a novel. It has amused, angered, challenged and piqued me. Also, I have been puzzled by it. She understands plot, characterization and dramatic values. She knows how to disturb one's complacency, and does this without any apparent intent to shock. This is no enfant terrible of literature, but an accomplished craftsman. She will do better, of course; but already she has done extremely well."

$2.00 at bookstores PUTNAMS

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour". Then read aloud to the family Harold Bell Wright's latest and best story, "A Son of His Father." A romance of love and adventure in Arizona—of a man who is led far from his kingdom of happiness and of a girl who helps him regain what he has lost. By the author of "The Shepherd of The Hills," "The Man With The Iron Door" and other famous novels, the sale of which has averaged 1,200,000 copies each. 7,043 newspapers and the leading magazines will carry advertisements of "A Son of His Father." Get your copy now at any bookstore. $2.00.

D. APPLETON & COMPANY, Publishers
35 West 32nd Street New York

Wright
A Son of his Father

OF ART AND ARTISTS

By Antony Anderson

Anachronism

She is a portrait to the life
Of one who occupied a chair
Designed and made by Duncan Ptyfe;
Of one who fitted there.

Here is the eighteenth century grace
Of doing nothing, sitting still
Or working on a bit of lace
As if by act of will

She has the beauty of repose
Which few of us dare ask for now.
Where it has gone God only knows,
Though all of us know how.
—[Saturday Review.

Exhibitions:

Biltmore Salon: Paintings by California artists; etchings.

Stendahl: Collection of Czecho-Slavic graphic art.

Los Angeles Museum: Portraits by Camaras; Oakland Society of Six.

Cannell-Chaffint Block prints by Bertha Lum; old masters.

Barker Brothers: Furniture of Renaissance period.

Pasadena Art Institute: Pasadena artists; sculpture; prints.

Southwest Museum: Old European masters.

Artland Club: Works by Painters and Sculptors' Club.

Kanst, Hollywoodland: Modern American paintings.

Hatfield: Landscapes by William C. Emerson and Benjamin Eggleston; sculptures by Merrill Gage and Harold Swartz.

VARIETY IN SHOW NOW AT HATFIELD

Dalzell Hatfield's newly opened gallery at 3142 Wilshire Boulevard is spacious and well lighted, and with walls of a tone that makes an admirable background for the pictures. The sculptures, too, are hung to advantage, since they may be looked at from a distance. Nothing is crowded—pictures, sculptures, chairs and benches for the accommodation of visitors.

The first exhibition held in the new gallery offers considerable variety, since two painters and two sculptors are represented, and since the four artists are strikingly individual in expression. This is even truer of the sculptors, Harold Swartz and Merrill Gage, than of the painters, William C. Emerson and Benjamin Eggleston. The sculptors are Los Angeles men, the painters are of the East.

The sculptures are not numerous—Swartz shows only two pieces, Gage only three. But they are among the best things from these two brilliant young Angelenos, both of whom have something to say. Gage follows the academic tradition more closely than Swartz, but what he says is said with such poetry and feeling that he stands justified in his attitude of adherence to old methods. "The First Born," in marble (cut by himself,) is a very beautiful thing, rhythmic in its composition, pure in conception. His figurine group, in plaster, "Father and Child," is also very attractive, well studied nudes that yet have the touch of grace and beauty that makes art.

Harold Swartz offers us a happy—and extremely difficult—combination of the abstract and the literal. He is, one supposes, a modernist. He expresses, with great economy, the thought and the form. He intrigues, he bewilders, he compels our attention. There is haunting beauty, simple power, in his wood-carving, "She Who Mourns," and in the black bronze figure, "Truth."

The poetic interpretations of nature that Eggleston gives us, three autumn scenes of much loveliness, are very different from the interpretations of Emerson, though these are equally poetic in that they express moods of the beholder rather than record the facts of nature. With facts, indeed, Emerson is not in the least concerned—or, at any rate, his interest does not go beyond the painting of "pegs," so to speak, for his pictures to hand on.

Eggleston's beautiful "Road to the Wood Lot," the larger of his three pictures, is painted in tones of pearly grays and gray-greens. Hardly less attractive are the grays and blonde yellows of "Indian Summer" and the luminous greenish tones of "Hazy Autumn."

Emerson, painting in tempera, is a truly lyrical interpreter, a musician in paint, a weaver of color harmonies. The musical note is even found in many of his titles—"64th Symphony," in which the trunks of the trees are deep blue against the white light of the sky, dancing nymphs in the foreground; "59th Symphony," trees gray-pink at their bases, deep blue above, the foliage-like pink clouds, the ground blue, the distance greenish, a lovely picture. And so on.

Other charming color-poems by Emerson are "Mystic Morn," "Fairy Vale" and Dream Trees."

RIVERSIDE MURILLO SHOWN IN CHICAGO

A Murillo owned by DeWitt V. Hutchins of the Mission Inn, Riverside, is now being exhibited in the Art Institute, Chicago. This Murillo comes from the Baring collection, and Hutchins first saw it in England. In 1922, while on a trip with Alexander Powell, the travel writer, en route for Persia, he came upon it again in Paris, and on his return he bought it, at the advice of artists and experts. He is convinced that it is one of Murillo's finest pictures. Its title is "The Immaculate Conception with the Mirror."

This is how Hutchins himself sums up the merits of the painting: "First, it is Murillo's finest 'Immaculate Conception' as to color, composition and spirituality. Second, as beautiful a picture as he ever painted. Third, among the world's most lovely religious paintings. Fourth, one of the last works by the master and therefore showing the maturity of his genius. Fifth, untouched by other hands and with paint and canvas in practically perfect condition. Sixth, much superior in composition, color and condition to the famous 'Soult Conception,' by Murillo, in the Louvre. Seventh, the greatest Murillo ever brought to America and probably the finest that can ever come here in the future, because any others approaching it in merit are now in national galleries or churches and cannot be purchased."

This picture has had only two permanent owners before Hutchins bought it. It was painted for the Convent of Barefoot Carmelite Nuns in Madrid and hung there from 1678 to 1807. Charles Le Brun, husband to the famous woman portrait painter, Mme. Le Brun, then went to Spain and brought back many pictures to Paris, among them this one. In 1811, Le Brun sold it to Sir Thomas Baring, an English banker, and it remained in the Baring family to 1919, when it was sold to a Parisian dealer.

"The Immaculate Conception With the Mirror" will be installed in the Mission Inn Chapel at Riverside, now being built.

"Day Dreams," by Leon Bazile Perrault

A figure of much sculpturesque beauty in pose and modeling, a picture whose sentiment is unforced.

HELENA DUNLAP AND THE NEW PARIS IDEA

When Helena Dunlap left Los Angeles, toward the end of May, for a sojourn of eight months in Paris—her dear old Paris of student days—she promised to write an occasional letter to the readers of The Times, and the first of her pleasant communications, under date of July 13, now appears.

We are having a fete in Paris lasting three days (she writes.) Bands on every corner and crowds dancing in the streets. I took Madam (my mother,) last night, as all the people I know are away painting.

It was my intention to settle here for the summer, but I can't find a studio and it was hard to find a bit of a room to tuck myself away in. However, it is cheap enough—$8 a month. I may go to some place in the country, if I find nothing here large enough to paint in.

I ran across Paul Berlin and saw Mlle. Boznanska—we had one of her pictures for the Carnegie exhibition in Los Angeles.

The very first thing I did was to see the exposition, where everything was a new idea! In fact, only new ideas were accepted! How wonderful to encourage and develop individual talent. If we only had something like that in Los Angeles, how we would grow!

The first thing I did was to get off the bus at a long building full of pictures. I was thunderstruck. Nothing was new. It was old, stale, tired art. But here I found out I was in the spring salon of the Artistes Francais[and Beaux Arts! I threw my catalogue (I had squandered six francs on it,) into the Seine. Then I walked across the Place de la Concorde to the real exposition.

It was new—new ideas, new wall paper, plates, cups, and it was all influenced by the despised and hated modern art. This art has come to stay, it is not a passing thing, it will influence all future art. It can't be crowded out or done away with. It will last and grow on and on. I think it is about due to change. I am tired of the old way of doing things myself—it does not satisfy me.

If Los Angeles had only welcomed and accepted modern art fifteen years ago, we would be far ahead instead of backward. How is it that the "powers that be" do not realize this—for I have known it for a long time?

Today I visit again the exposition, where every country is represented except America. Is it because we have no new ideas? I wonder! The world moves on—we must not stand still, we must join the procession for progress. I hope the new little band out there will not get disheartened and that they will receive the help that they need.

Here I have just met two San Francisco artists who, I think, have called and say that I shall have a studio, as they know where studios are! No more for today.

I can't tell you how wonderful it is to be in Paris once more.

REPRODUCTIONS AND GENUINE ANTIQUES

An attractive exhibition of genuine antiques in furniture, with many authentic reproductions, is being held at Barker Brothers. The pieces were all personally selected by Clarence A. Barker on his recent extended tour of Europe for this purpose, and as a result the collection is broadly inclusive and well worthy of the attention of those interested in this fascinating form of art.

A particularly alluring piece in the collection is an eighteenth century desk, representative of the earliest forms of Renaissance art and relying on pure beauty of form for its effect. Made before the days of elaborate carving, its only decorative feature is two small panels in marquetry. Another is a Venetian desk marked by a bit of French influence. Veneered in satinwood, its color is deliciously mellow and it has the graceful serpentine front.

Then we come upon a low leather-covered sixteenth century desk of impressive richness on a Venetian chest of drawers showing a distinct Flemish influence, and on a Genoese desk of late sixteenth century design, the period when Angelo, Donatello and other great artists did not disdain to carve or paint in wood.

Other attractive pieces are a Florentine table of the sixteenth century; a Florentine chair, straight and square, and with flat runners; an impressive Tuscan sideboard, probably of the end of the fifteenth century; a chest made in Florence at about 1550.

STROLLING IN ROME WITH HENRY JAMES

(The Vatican.) Here and there there was an open window, where they lingered and leaned, looking out into the warm, dead air, over the towers of the city, at the soft-hued historic hills, at the stately, shabby gardens of the palace or at some sunny, empty, grass-grown court lost in the heart of the labyrinthine pile. (Roderick Hudson.)

The early Roman spring had filled the air with bloom and perfume, and the rugged surface of the Palatine was muffled with tender verdure. Winterbourne stood looking at the enchanting harmony of line and color that remotely encircles the city, inhaling the softly humid odors and feeling the freshness of the year and the antiquity of the place reaffirm themselves in mysterious interfusion. (Daisy Miller.)

(The Gallery of the Capitol.) He left her there alone in the beautiful room, among the shining antique marbles. She sat down in the middle of the circle of statues, looking at them vaguely, resting her eyes on their beautiful blank faces, listening, as it were, to their eternal silence . . . The Roman air is an exquisite medium for such impressions. The golden sunshine mingles with them, the great stillness of the past, so vivid yet, seems to throw a solemn spell upon them . . . Isabel sat there a long time, under the charm of their motionless grace, seeing life between their gazing eyelids and purpose in their marble lips. The dark red walls of the room threw them into relief; the polished marble floor reflected their beauty. (The Portrait of a Lady.)

They went a great deal to St. Peter's, and Mary confessed very speedily that to climb the long, yellow low steps, beneath the huge florid facade, and then, pushing the ponderous leathern apron of the door, find one's self a mere sentient point in that brilliant immensity was a sensation of which the keenness never failed to renew itself. (Roderick Hudson.)

News and Notes

Arthur Hill Gilbert is sketching for six weeks in the Painted Desert, 200 miles from a railroad. He writes: "The skies are tremendous up here, every day great clouds and heavy storms all around, so I am in my glory. I hope to put a bit of it on canvas."

Among the one-man shows that are being held in the Chicago Art Institute to September 13, are those of Jessie Arms Botke and Cornelius Botke, both of whom are very individual painters, well known in Los Angeles, since they were here for some time last year.

The summer classes of the Chouinard School of Art have been strengthened by the addition of another instructor, Edouard Kaminski, whose special fields are dynamic symmetry, design and landscape.

The series of nine figures and portraits that Hermengildo Angladay Camarasa, famous Spanish painter, is exhibiting to the end of August at Los Angeles Museum will be reviewed in next week's issue of Art and Artists.

CHADWICK AGREES TO DIRECT FILM OF TURF

Hunt Stromberg, who recently has completed the direction of "The Romance of an Actress" for Chadwick Picture Corporation, has this week contracted to direct "Winning of the Futurity," another special production for the same company. "Winning of the Futurity" is a stage play with two generations of unbroken successes behind it. It is more widely played by stock companies today than any other race-track drama. The screen version will follow closely the original play, which is considered one of the classic dramas of the turf.

ACTRESS EXCELS IN ONEROUS ROLE

Helene Chadwick

Although she has been in motion-pictures a number of years, Helene Chadwick admits that her most difficult make-up assignment occurred in her most recent picture.

In "The Still Alarm," in which she only a few days ago completed a starring role, Miss Chadwick went from the age of 30 to 37. At the same time, she graduated from clothes worn by a country girl to those of a modiste shop owner in New York City.

That Miss Chadwick overcame the difficulty is the assertion of director Edward Laemmle, who adds that her role in "The Still Alarm" will necessarily be regarded as one of her best screen characterizations.

Wheat, corn, vegetables and other foodstuffs shipped from this country to other lands each year since the war weighed 50 per cent more than those sent between 1913 and 1914.

LLOYD SHOWS OF OBVIOUS IN COMEDY

Film Actor Refuses Novels and Plays Situations Known

Surprise, one of the essential sets of the motion-picture comedian in his quest for humor, principal element which Harold Lloyd finds in the production of essentially comedy of established stage plays, the unexpected in the laughter, and were he to base or stage plays that had been seen by thousands, would lose this valuable element in his comedy work.

"Motion-pictures should be developed on a different plane from legs for any other screen," declares the comedian, "and in order to develop our ideas as the motion progresses. Production would be much cheaper, and a great amount of time would be saved if we were to use stage plays, books, for then we could have finished continuity. But there would be losses in the end, for it would be absolutely impossible to put out surprise comedy. The element in our [illegible] of the mark they should be, is quite apparent to the motion-picture enthusiast. The [illegible] in comedies is what [illegible] stand to mediocre or worse.

"In pursuing our own ideas we are enabled to develop [illegible] so that we can keep [illegible] unexpected situations [illegible] which materially [illegible] mate laughs. In this way we have quite a list of surprise types of gags, which we are meeting with all the time and expected at the various [illegible].

"Even the most prominent authors have found it extremely difficult to write for screen [illegible]. There is a certain technique, a kind of picture production, which is so vastly different from dramatic field that most [illegible] grasp the style."

Baranquilla, Colombia, has $4,000,000 in [illegible] donation of the [illegible] and extension of the [illegible] construction of a [illegible] ter house and a [illegible] ernization of the [illegible]

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Doris Reid Dresses
Third Floor

Irene Castle Dresses
Third Floor

CLIMAXING AN EARLY AUGUST EVENT
From the Ville's

Simple Frock Shop
of Inexpensive Dresses

A New Dress Group—Just Received!

—crepe roma
—georgette
—chiffon
—balbriggan

$19.50

—satins
—flat crepes
—printed crepes
—printed chiffons

NOT a dress among them which doesn't look as if it cost many, many dollars more!

NOT a dress which doesn't represent the utmost in economy at this $19.50 price—

A group which makes a Monday feature of black satins, which in turn, use vivid embroideries of pansy purple and shades to exceptional effect! Emphasis is also placed on Cuckoo and Black among the smart Fall colors.

Lovely summery shades, too. Repeated use of the flare, godets and lace-trimmings, as well as ties, sashes and buttons. Dresses delightfully styled!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Note that This Group Directs Attention to Black Satin Dresses for Fall, trimmed with the Bright Colors Fashion approves!

The Ville's Beauty Parlor
Fourth Floor

The Circulating Library
First Floor

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

SPECIAL MONDAY ECONOMIES
August-Priced!

Lustrous Baronette and Radio Slips, Special $3.85!

Slips of high quality—essential, and very dainty, for the sheer frocks of summer!

Lustrous Baronette (Rayon), particularly soft and fine . . or durable "Radio" with hip hem and side pleats. In pastel and street shades.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

An August Clearance: Lovely Silk Hats, $7.45!

A clearance price that means, in effect, that one may purchase exquisite hats of silk at but fractions, in most cases, of their former value!

Here are the soft silk sports hats of eminent smartness—dress hats of every shape and hue. And most of them, please notice, will fill many a demand of the California winter!

Many styles and colors . . . a wonderful clearance for early-Monday inspection!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Chinese Hand-Tied Filet Lace One-Quarter Less!

Lovely real lace, hand-embroidered on exquisite filets, in edge, insertions, beading, medallions, [illegible] Lace Event at One-Quarter less than [illegible] marked prices!

Just three lace widths ½ to 6 inches . . . real lace at these [illegible]

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

"Knickernick Combinettes" $1.50!

The newest combination—of soft novelty dimities . . . made with the special features of fullness-pleats and side-opening!

Dainty and well-made . . . in white, flesh, honey-dew. Sizes 36 to 44.

"Knickernick" Bloomers, with back-fullness: $1.00!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

White Low Shoes Clearance-Priced $3.95

Such a price on the shoes for immediate wearing, just at the height of the Vacation season, should hurry them away—Monday!

Shoes of Kid, genuine Buckskin and Calf—mostly sports types—all of high quality, and pleasing variety . . . white and combinations.

Incomplete lines taken from regular stock for clearance—ordinarily selling for many times more!

A Companion Clearance: Silver Cloth Evening Slippers, in incomplete lines: $2.50!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Step-in Girdle 95c!

The Mixer "Cook Book"—in the Food Shop at this amazingly low [illegible] special price!

A good quality of [illegible] and brocade [illegible] with four garters. Color [illegible] able . . . double-[illegible] 26 to 32!

Garter Belts of Elastic or Brocade, special at this [illegible]

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

GRIFFITH'S ART GRIPS GOTHAM

Film and "Orphan" Revival Glorify Director

Best Products of Lubitsch, Griffith Compared

Carl Keating Quits as Warner Scenario Head

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Winter Movie Season opened here without any parades or public demonstrations such as were planned in the rest of the country, but it was infinitely more important, brought three great pictures to Broadway. There was, to be sure, the carnival at the Ritz-Carlton the first of the week when symphony orchestras from the Broadway motion-picture theaters [illegible], and it was supposed to be part of the Greater Movie Season celebration. But keeping [illegible] out of the theaters by supplying radio entertainment to them may be, at the least, an odd way of encouraging people to go to the theater more often.

So far as Broadway is concerned, it would have been called Greater Movie Week, for at the end of his "Sally of the Sawdust" [illegible] reaping a harvest of money and fame and at the little Cameo a revival of "Orphans of the Storm" is [illegible] helping him still further.

Yesterday afternoon about 250 [illegible] girls marched down to the Cameo to see W. C. Fields in "Sally of the Sawdust." Never have I seen such an ovation as he got at his first appearance. Of course, Fields has been something of an idol on Broadway for many years, the people who think he is one of the world's greatest comedians constitute a cult. That he would be greeted with shrieks of laughter here is only to be expected.

But after seeing him in this picture I am confident that he will be a similar hit throughout the country. For Fields is not only a great comedian—he is one of the most lovable people ever seen on the screen.

Unfortunately he is under contract to do a play here this fall after he leaves the Follies, but efforts are being made to get a release from his contract so that he may devote all his time to motion pictures. At present he is playing an important part in Griffith's first picture for Paramount, "The Royle [illegible]

GRIFFITH AND LUBITSCH

A comparison of D. W. Griffith and Ernst Lubitsch is more or less inevitable now that "Sally of the Sawdust" and "Kiss Me Again" are being shown the same week. The latter is a masterpiece of irony and sophistication; the former a gorgeously-appealing story that touches the heart. At the Piccadilly Theater, where the Lubitsch picture is being shown, the audience chuckles; at the Strand they noisily laugh and cry.

Both Lubitsch and Griffith prove themselves great directors in these pictures, but Lubitsch's choice of material seems trivial compared to the gripping, pathetic story of two sisters that Griffith has conceived.

The characters in the Lubitsch picture are people of no consequence, and except in the case of Irene Preven, the players fail to distinguish themselves. It is the method of presenting the story that is arresting. But in the Griffith picture Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields clutch at your heart from the moment they come on the screen. You can see them [illegible] from the screen with a very real sense of regret that you can't follow their lives still further.

Just Lubitsch's picture is a [illegible] that leaves a slightly bitter taste in the mouth; Griffith's is one of those birthday surprise [illegible] from which you pull gifts. There is no question of which will be the greater popular success and I am glad to ally myself with the [illegible] Americans who would rather see people than laugh at them. The third great picture on Broadway is one of which much has been said. It is Metro-Goldwyn's "The Only Three." It is one of the most original and thrilling pictures

(Continued on Page 25, Column 2)

LIFE OF FEATURES C[illegible]

Second Run Showings and Revivals Prestige of Spectacular Product[illegible] mandments" Instance [illegible]

BY EDWIN SCHALL[illegible]

LITTLE or no doubt can exist now that the picture is lengthening. "The Ten C[illegible] afforded a very striking indication of [illegible] downtown run. It was amazing that [illegible] presumably seen by everybody during its [illegible] Egyptian Theater, should display a [illegible] and draw amazingly large attendance on [illegible] The instance of "The Ten Commandments" will probably prove only one of many eventually. It has bettered most precedents established by the second runs of such pictures as "Robin Hood", "The Thief of Bagdad" and even "The Covered Wagon," perhaps partly because it was held in reserve longer. A new audience had developed during the interim [illegible] more than a year since it was withdrawn from the Hollywood theater.

Big pictures are not being made nowadays for one big batch of showings and a comparatively exhausting of their audiences. In several cases they have only been released in the first theaters at high prices during the first season, and then issued again during the [illegible] second at more popular prices in the same city, and in the [illegible] terms of lesser population. "The Iron Horse," which is [illegible] more than a year old, is, for example, on the general release schedule of the Fox Corpora-

(Continued)

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.

ACTS—ACTORS

PLEASURE

WHAT TO SEE

LLOYD SHY OF OBVIOUS IN COMEDY

Film Actor Refuses to Be Novels and Plays Bound Situations Known

Surprise, one of the greatest assets of the motion-picture comedian in his quest for laughs, is the principal element which has Harold Lloyd from going into production of successful comedies of established stage plays. It is the unexpected in comedy that invariably invokes the greatest laughter, and were he to use novels or stage plays that had been read and seen by thousands, the star would lose this valuable element in his comedy work.

"Motion-picture plots are developed on a different plan than those for any other screen work," declares the comedian. "We have to develop our ideas as our production progresses. Producing would be much cheaper, and a great amount of time would be saved if we were to use stage plays, books, for then we could have finished continuity. But we would be losers in the end, for there would be absolutely no surprise element in our pictures, and without surprise comedies fall far short of the mark they should reach. It is quite apparent to any motion-picture enthusiast that the success in comedies is what lowers the standard to mediocre or even poor.

"In pursuing our own line we are enabled to develop our comedies so that we can incorporate many unexpected situations and gags which materially enhance the ultimate laughs. In The Freshman we have quite a few of the unique types of gags, and found in meeting with all the response we expected at the various previews.

"Even the most prominent authors have found it extremely difficult to 'write for screen comedies.' There is a certain technique to this kind of picture production that is so vastly different from the dramatic field that most writers never grasp the style."

Baranquilla, Colombia, will receive $4,000,000 in extension and improvement of the aqueduct, electrification and extension of the railway, construction of a modern customhouse and a gas tank and the illumination of the public square.

The Circulating Library
First Floor

ES

Chinese Hand-Tied Filet Laces
One-Quarter Less!

Lovely real laces: plain hand-embroidered or antique filets, in edges, insertions, beadings and medallions, enter a Val Lace Event at Ohrbach's. Quarter less than their marked prices!

Just those laces of constant demand, in widths ½ to 6 inches . . . real hand-tied laces at these savings!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Step-in Girdles 95c!

The Moore "Comfy Girdle"—in the 9-inch length at this amazingly low special price!

A good quality of elastic and brocade fashioned with four garters. Comfortable . . . durable—in sizes 26 to 32!

Garter Belts of Elastic and Brocade, special at 95c!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

GRIFFITH'S ART GRIPS GOTHAM

Film and "Orphan" Re-ised Glorify Director

Products of Lubitsch, Griffith Compared

Keaton Quits as War-ner Scenario Head

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The film season opened here [illegible] such as were planned [illegible] the rest of the country, but [illegible] infinitely more important, [illegible] three great pictures to [illegible]. There was, to be sure, [illegible] arrival at the Ritz-Carlton [illegible] of the week when [illegible] orchestras from the [illegible] motion-picture theaters [illegible] and it was supposed to be [illegible] of the Greater Movie Season [illegible]. But keeping [illegible] out of the theaters by supplying [illegible] entertainment to them [illegible] by the best, an odd way of [illegible] people to go to the [illegible] more often.

[illegible] as Broadway is concerned, [illegible] have been called Greater [illegible] Week, for at the [illegible] "Sally of the Sawdust" [illegible] a harvest of money and [illegible] at the little Cameo a re-[illegible] of "Orphans of the Storm" is [illegible] still further.

[illegible] afternoon about 250 [illegible] marched down to the [illegible] see W. C. Fields in "Sally [illegible] Sawdust." Never have I [illegible] such an ovation as he got [illegible] appearance. Of course, [illegible] been something of an [illegible] Broadway for many years, [illegible] people who think he is [illegible] world's greatest comedian [illegible] a cult. That he [illegible] greeted with shrieks of [illegible] here is only to be expected, [illegible] after seeing him in this [illegible] one couldn't that he will [illegible] a similar hit throughout the [illegible]. For Fields is not only a [illegible] comedian—he is one of the [illegible] humorists people ever seen on [illegible].

[illegible] he is under contract [illegible] to do a play here this fall after [illegible] leaves the Follies, but efforts [illegible] being made to get a release [illegible] his contract so that he [illegible] devote all his time to motion [illegible]. At present he is playing [illegible] part in Griffith's first [illegible] for Paramount, "The Royle [illegible]."

GRIFFITH AND LUBITSCH

[illegible] of D. W. Griffith and [illegible] Lubitsch is more or less [illegible] now that "Sally of the Sawdust" and "Kiss Me Again" are [illegible] down the same week. The [illegible] is a masterpiece of irony and [illegible]; the former a gor-[illegible] rolling story that [illegible] the heart. At the Piccadilly, [illegible], where the Lubitsch pic-[illegible] is being shown, the audience [illegible] at the Strand they note-[illegible] and cry.

[illegible] Lubitsch and Griffith prove [illegible] great directors in these [illegible], but Lubitsch's choice of [illegible] seems trivial compared to [illegible] pathetic story of two [illegible] that Griffith has con-[illegible].

[illegible] characters in the Lubitsch [illegible] are people of no consequence [illegible] except in the case of [illegible] Pearson the players fail to [illegible] themselves. It is the [illegible] of presenting the story [illegible] wrenching. But in the Griffith [illegible] Carol Dempster and W. [illegible] fight tooth and nail, [illegible] clinch at your heart [illegible] from the moment they come [illegible] screen. You can see them [illegible] from the screen with a very [illegible] of regret that you can-[illegible] believe their lives still fur-[illegible].

[illegible] Lubitsch's picture is a [illegible] that leaves a slightly bit-[illegible] in the mouth. Griffith's is [illegible] of those birthday surprise [illegible] from which you pull gifts. [illegible] a question of which will [illegible] greater popular success and [illegible] to ally myself with the [illegible] who would rather [illegible] people than laugh at them. [illegible] third great picture on Broad-[illegible] is Metro-Goldwyn's "The [illegible]." It is one of the [illegible] and thrilling pictures

(Continued on Page 25, Column 2)

LIFE OF FEATURES GAINS AGAIN

Road Run Showings and Revivals Heighten Commercial Prestige of Spectacular Productions; "Ten Commandments" Instance Notable

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

LITTLE or no doubt can exist now that the life of the really big picture is lengthening. "The Ten Commandments" recently afforded a very striking indication of this in the popularity of its downtown run. It was amazing that this picture, which was originally seen by everybody during its original showing at the Criterion Theater, should display a brand new spurt of vitality and a fair amazingly large attendance on its second showing.

The instance of "The Ten Commandments" will probably be only one of many eventually. It has bettered most records established by the [illegible] run of such pictures as "Ben Hur," "The Thief of Bagdad" and even "The Covered Wagon," perhaps partly because it was held in reserve [illegible]. A new audience had grown up during the interim [illegible] more than a year since it was shown from the Hollywood theater.

[illegible] pictures are not being [illegible] purposes for one big [illegible] showings and a com-[illegible] advertising of their audi-[illegible]. In several cases they [illegible] been released in the [illegible] theaters at high prices [illegible] the first season, and [illegible] again during the [illegible] more popular prices [illegible] to any city, and in the [illegible] more populous, which is [illegible] than a year old, in, for [illegible] on the general release [illegible] of the Fox Corporation for this year. "The Thief of Bagdad" is still having its wider distribution.

There is also the chance of revivals after a first season or two. Many of these have already been popularly successful. People who missed the first showings for one reason or another furnish a considerable portion of the audiences, and the rest is made up of those who desire to renew their original impression. Steadier technical proficiency during the past few years has also given these revivals a stronger and steadier appeal than they formerly possessed.

The vital fact, of course, is that there is going to be an increasing incentive henceforward to produce the more elaborate type of features that justify continued appearance before the public.

* * *

THE younger generation is assuredly coming forward with a grand flourish in current pictures. What

(Continued on Page 25, Column 5)

PRODUCER WAR WAXES HOT

Independents Ask for Public Patronage; Have Booked Capitol Theater in New York

At the present time the film industry is taking on an aspect closely resembling a huge checkerboard, with theaters and stars as the checkers, the whole surrounded by grim-visaged on-lookers, who gloat or wince at the various studied moves.

Or at least this is what the various players in the above-mentioned checker game would have one believe. On every side in film circles people treat the matter with the utmost seriousness and the producers themselves, excellent showmen that they are, hide behind conference doors, mysterious evasions and curiosity piquing innuendoes. Their very manner would lead the average person to believe the progress of the world was threatened by the present lack of agreement. While in truth, as far as the outside world is concerned, the dissension assumes no more importance than the one that might arise among the shoe manufacturers or the lumber kings.

PICTURES IMPORTANT

Of course, it cannot be gainsaid that pictures form an important part in the routine of our normal life. But then, so do shoes and lumber and many other things. Naturally, people do not want to see competition throttled into oblivion and have one or two men judge and dictate what they shall have in the way of cinematic amusement.

On the other hand, it has arrived at the point now where certain of the independents are blaming the public at large for the present precarious position in which these independent producers now find themselves. In fact, they ask that the public patronize the pictures of the independents and with this financial support they claim they will be in a better position to obtain an equal production, releasing and exhibitional basis with the "Big Three."

FALL BOOKINGS

According to present indications it is believed that the exact positions of the independents and the others will be revealed after the smoke of fall bookings has cleared away. Each year, during the months of July and August, the various theater owners make their contracts and bookings for the ensuing year. This last year the independents have banded together, listed their forthcoming products, issued an elaborately lithographed booklet in colors and their salesmen are going to the exhibitors for contracts. So far the independents have to their credit Capitol Theater in New York, said to be the largest in that metropolis, and the Keith and Orpheum circuits are using the independents' products exclusively.

EXPENSIVE WAR

It has been estimated that some $100,000,000 are at stake in this stand between the Independents, represented by Carl Laemmle, Warner Brothers, Fox, F.B.O., Pathe, Christies, Cecil De Mille, Marshall Neilan and several others, and the "Big Three" designated as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Famous Players-Lasky and First National.

Admitting that the affair is a serious but denying an alignment among the so-called "Big Three" Louis B. Mayer of the M-G-M forces says:

"Metro will spend $25,000,000, if necessary, on theaters. Somebody is going to get hurt in this fight but whoever it is, it won't be the public."

EXHIBITORS' PLEDGE

Carl Laemmle has tossed $50,000 into the Independents' operating fund, which is to be used in the exploitation of their products. Several weeks ago, in Milwaukee, at the annual meeting of the Theater Owners' Association, it is said, the exhibitors en masse signed pledges to stand by the independents. The argument advanced at that time was that every picture a theater owner booked from any of the "Big Three" companies is another brick in a new theater in competition with the present theater owners or some fellow-exhibitor. This is, of course, the first year the independents have had a full year's program to offer their exhibitors.

There are approximately 17,000 theaters throughout the Americas showing motion pictures. Of this number, according to Cecil De Mille, about 8000 are aligned with

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

'PINAFORE' SETTINGS REALISTIC

Colorful Set, Depicting Old English Warship, Built at Ambassador Plunge

With rowboats, fireworks, launches and salty old English chanteys to add a spectacular quality to the performance, the forthcoming presentations of "H. M. S. Pinafore" in Ambassador plunge by the newly organized Coast Opera Company promise to give the organization an auspicious start, it was pointed out yesterday. The first of a two weeks series of "Pinafore" presentations will be given Friday evening. Later the company expects to take over a Los Angeles theater.

Workmen are preparing a colorful set, depicting an ancient British man-of-warsman in the habor of old Portsmouth. Much of the action of the opera will take place on the surface of the plunge, it was said.

Such artists as Mme. Alma Stetzler, an art director, and Josef Rose as conductor are directing rehearsals. The cast will include Cora Thorne Bird, Georgia Stark, Joseph and Charles Swickard, Ivan Edwardes, Louis Fitzroy, Madelon St. Coomba, Riley G. Jones, Margaret Hughes and Alberta MacMillan.

It is said the coming performance will mark not only the first Pacific Coast showing of "Pinafore" with a water setting, but also will introduce Los Angeles to operatic stock.

Ted and Kitty Doner in "Lady Be Good," shown

NEW GOLF PLAY BELOW PAR

"Spring Fever's" Success Doubtful; Maude Adams Still Experimenting; W. C. Fields Big Film Hit

BY WELLS ROOT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, New York World]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Golf seems to have cut its way deep into the fiber of our pioneer hardihood. You can tell about things like that from the theater. As soon as a pastime begins to inspire plays it has ceased to be a fad and is a fixture. Managers will not risk plays on specialized subjects which only the few can fathom. Only the few, indeed, can fathom golf. But the five million can club away at it, knowing its heart aches.

I do not know whether A. H. Woods goes around in 76 or 112. I suspect he does not get around at all. It is very like A. H. Woods to produce a play of which he is genially ignorant of the subject matter. He buys plays by the handful, as one would tear out hair and flings them to the tenderloin mercies of a director and a band of actors. He seems to have dozens for this season. "Spring Fever" was his first.

WOODS'S NEW PLAY

The play had nothing to do with spring. That, too, is like the Woods office. They title their plays by volume. About three times a week, while a Woods play is in the preparation period, a new title suddenly occurs to someone in the office and is promptly pasted over the current one. Probably someone thought of "Spring Fever" in a general way. It is, indeed, a fair name for a play. The Vincent Lawrence comedy was the only play that they had at the moment and therefore the play was awarded to "Spring Fever."

There are, however, two fevers under discussion. The foremost is the fever which sets in when you first break 100 and the second the fever which runs practically permanently in everybody.

Both fevers artificially forced up the theatrical thermometer. James Rennie is presented as a champion of brilliant golf and he swings like a yawing sloop. Love is depicted as the triumph of man over money. He secured a wife because she thought he had $50,000,000. Then he told the truth, and made her like it. Just like a woman, you will say, and we will devote a whole paragraph to asking:

"Is it?"

BEDROOM FARCE

But we are slowly getting to the point. The point may be put in the two words which unless the world is weaker than we think it is will be carved in the tombstone of Mr. Woods: to-wit: Bedroom farce. After this long healthy evening on the golf links with everybody in short trousers, the play is suddenly snatched away to the intimacies of a hotel suite and striped pajamas. Just what this had to do with the play we cannot at the moment stop to figure out. But we think it will have a great deal to do with whatever success may

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

MEIGHAN, STAR AUCTIONEER, GETS RECORD RELIEF FUND

Thomas Meighan, Paramount star, acted as master of ceremonies at a concert aboard the S.S. Leviathan en route to England and smashed all records for raising money for charitable purposes, according to a radiogram received from the ship.

He succeeded in coaxing $1902 out of the pockets of the first-cabin passengers. The most any other person has been able to get acting in a similar capacity at a ship concert is $600, according to officials of the big United States line ship.

The money raised by Meighan will go to the Seaman's Fund, an organization that cares for the wants of deserving sailors.

The report that told of the record collection revealed that considerable excitement prevailed during the concert. There were many noted international celebrities present, and Meighan proved to be an auctioneer of no mean ability.

"GREATER THEATER SEASON" LOOMS AS NEW STAGE SHOWS OPEN

Not to be outdone by the motion-picture folk, who are celebrating their annual Greater Movie Season, four of the legitimate houses have taken a simultaneous spurt in the matter of new offerings. Below are shown some of the principal personages, several of them former Los Angeles stage favorites, who will appear in the new theatrical attractions opening over the week-end.

Hope Drown in "Playthings," coming soon

Harland Tucker in "The Easy Mark," moroso

Ann MacKay in "The Easy Mark," moroso

Blanche Bates in "Mrs. Patridge Presents," BILTMORE

Edward Everett Horton in "Rolling Home," majestic

Actor of Christ Role in Ben Hur to be Unknown

The actor who essayed the character of the Christ in "Ben Hur" is to remain unknown to the world. This was arranged at his request and with Director Fred Niblo when the man was selected for the role.

In the handling of this very delicate situation, Mr. Niblo has seen to it that never once is the face shown. There is the shadow, the outlined form, the outstretched arms and hands, the feet leaving their blood stains on the paving following scourging and feet and lower limbs in view only for the entry into Jerusalem on the Sunday of Palms. The crucifixion shows not the head and the Last Supper figure is but a silhouette one behind Judas and others in the foreground.

Finding quite sufficient glory and satisfaction in being cast for the characterization, this actor is content to remain unidentified publicly. He stipulated this when agreeing with Mr. Niblo to take the part. The program and cast list will make no mention of him, it being unnecessary to chronicle the character.

A very few executives of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer corporation know his name and the principal actors had little opportunity for contact with him, his scenes being mostly in the huge crowd ensembles and at "long-shot" distances. Also, practically all of the scenes he enacted were made abroad.

FORTY FILMS FOR WALTER

Walter Hiers is fast becoming a Christie-ite. He has played in more than forty Christie pictures in the last three years.

SCREEN FLAPPER UNDERGOES METAMORPHOSIS; NOW PLAYS SMALL-TOWN "SCHOOL MA'AM"

"The Making of O'Malley," now showing at Loew's State Theater, possesses as a leading lady a small-town school-teacher with pale gold hair! That school-teacher is a joke on Dorothy Mackaill! Not in her wildest imaginings could she think of herself as a school-teacher and so she played one. She can appreciate the joke, ruefully, but she is wondering whether her "dear public" can.

There is one thing about it, being a school-teacher is one good step upward in the scale of civilization. Dorothy has been the dregs of womanhood on the screen for so long that she began to wonder what there was about her that called forth those roles. And then she found out.

LAMENTED TRESSES

It was her beloved long hair. The one thing which Dorothy Mackaill was proud of was her pale-gold hair. When she found that she would have to have it bobbed for "Chickie" she fought, and wept and wept some more. Then she resignedly had it off. Of course, she was ruined as a picture actress and her beauty was as naught, in her opinion!

Several thousand flappers about the country could have told Dorothy just what would happen—for they have all found it out. Bobbed hair is woman's greatest asset. And so, behold, Dorothy Mackaill found that bobbing her hair raised her from the down-in-the-mud-of-life roles. Directors have given her tricky, little, well-dressed parts, and so Dorothy found out that her crowning glory had kept her down!

FRANK CREATURE

Dorothy Mackaill is without a doubt the breeziest, most unbreakable young person in the industry. She has a habit of greeting life with a gay slap on the back before it has a chance to "do her dirt." She has intense dislikes, but her likes are twice as strong and much more numerous. You know just where to find her, for she will not pretend.

For some time Dorothy has been blithely free-lancing about, but now she has signed a five-year contract with First National. The first picture on the next contract will be "Joanna," with Edwin Carewe directing. Just now she is doing nothing but swimming, dancing and vacationing generally. And doing nothing does not become her.

GOOD HOLLYWOOD CITIZEN

"Joanna" will be made here in Hollywood and Dorothy is glad. One thing was accomplished in the time she spent in New York—it made a Hollywood girl out of her. Before then she had talked and dreamed of getting to the great

(Continued on Page 24, Column 2)

LOCAL PLAYERS BACK IN FOLD

New York Sends Stars Here for Premieres

Roberta Arnold Heads Home Cast of "Playthings"

Majestic, Biltmore, Morosco Present New Plays

BY BARBARA MILLER

Perhaps it is because the silent sister is now holding high carnival that the legitimate has been stirred into unusual activity. At any rate, as a positive insurance against disappointments, a remarkably large number of players formerly favored by Los Angeles audiences have been gathered here again. So the present week-end, from a theatrical point of view, is a sort of jubilee home-coming.

They may find the "glimmer of that glamour" on the other Broadway beguiling, for a time, those local luminaries, they may succumb to the picture lure, for more than a time, but it seems that they must return, eventually.

FOUR NEW SHOWS

Four new stage productions are on the boards. Today's schedule reads as follows (for the inveterate theatergoer, possessed of that enviable quality of being in two places at once): "The Easy Mark," Morosco, matinee opening; "Rolling Home," Majestic; and "Playthings," Orange Grove, evening premieres. And tomorrow brings the return of Blanche Bates in "Mrs. Patridge Presents—," at the Biltmore.

"Playthings," by those indefatigables who have been responsible for so many lusty play children, Frederic and Fanny Hatton, is a real made-in-Los Angeles product, having its initial production here. With one exception, the cast is local, though many of the players have wandered widely.

ROBERTA ARNOLD

Fittingly, a Los Angeles girl twinkles as the especially bright light—Roberta Arnold, who has found success in so many of the Hatton plays. In fact, this is her fourth with them. And "Playthings" is Miss Arnold's first venture into the emotional realm. And she is glad, so glad, that this momentous step to be taken is to be made in a play by those two, whom she feels understand her thoroughly.

Hope Drown, a Los Angeles high school girl a very short time ago, just home again from a Broadway engagement in "The Best People," appears with Miss Arnold, with Kenneth Gibson, Lillian Elliott, Rafael Brunetta, Harry Bhutan, Rhea Mitchell, Helen Gilmore, Thomas Shirley, William Strange and Rex Cherryman, the lone alien. "Playthings" is under the direction of Dickson Morgan.

But there is none of the homey atmosphere about "Playthings," which is so unescapable in the other productions. It is rather a bitter picture, deftly brightened with comedy highlights, another version of the lives of women who are mere "playthings."

"THE EASY MARK"

Down at the Morosco, that well-known town, "somewhere in the Middle West," is again the scene of activities. "The Easy Mark," by Jack Larrie, tells of a hopeful boy who has no time for petty jobs, the mere detail of earning a living, but ambles along, eager to grasp his chance of a life-time. But, of course, he ceases to amble at the proper moment.

Harlan Tucker makes a diverting Sam Crane, in quite the Tucker manner, while Charlotte Treadway proves an effective and most attractive stumbling block in his placid path. Anne MacKay is the long-curled, impudent little sister of the day-dreaming Sam, while Joseph Eggenton is splendid as the fatherly promoter.

CLEVER CHARACTER WORK

"The Easy Mark" is under the direction of Augustin J. Glassmire and the cast includes Jane Morgan, Thomas Miller, Richard La Salle, Will H. Gregory J. Morris Foster and Harry R. Hoyt. And no opportunities for clever character work are overlooked.

Further down Broadway, at the rejuvenated Majestic, is an offering with the engaging title, "Rolling Home." And that casual comedian, Edward Everett Horton, rolls right back again into his old place there. In a typical Horton role, the inimitable Eddie engineers a fabulous scheme, the cherished dream of a home-town boy to impress the natives.

Ruth Renick, new Majestic leading lady, has already established her place here. Not so long ago, she appeared with Horton

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

AUSTRALIAN SCORES AMERICAN FILMS AS DANGEROUS INFLUENCE ON IDEALS OF BRITISH EMPIRE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MELBOURNE (Australia) Aug. 8.—Hugh D. McIntosh, who promoted the Burns-Johnson fight and subsequently was a theatrical and newspaper proprietor, made an onslaught on American films yesterday at a meeting of the tariff board, supporting an increase in the Australian tariff. He said that 95 per cent of the films imported into Australia were entirely American and their sentiment was mostly anti-British.

McIntosh declared that American films are rapidly Americanizing the British empire and prostituting the language and customs and ideals, holding them up to ridicule and idealizing the prostitute and crook. The American movie companies, earning huge sums by the exploitation of films in Australia, evaded paying an income tax on their earnings, which were transmitted to America by forming Australian companies wherein the shareholders were their own employees, he declared.

So great is the influence of the American films that the tailors are obliged to alter the fashions and provide customers with copies of the clothes worn by the movie actors. The Australian movie production is prevented by the strangle hold of the American producers on the Australian theaters.

DOROTHY REVIER UNIQUE ACTRESS

Follows Middle Path, Neither Obscure Nor Famed

Appearing in First Comedy, at Rialto

Inclined to Underestimate Own Powers

Found—a featured film actress who walks in the middle of the road. Dorothy Revier is neither famous, nor yet is she unknown. She wasn't "raised to stardom overnight," neither did she "battle against great odds." Her career hasn't been easy, and yet it hasn't been hard. Miss Revier appears this week in her first comedy role in "Steppin' Out," a Waldoff film, at the Rialto Theater.

It is a hilarious comedy dealing with married men off for an evening's fun—mistaken identity—who married whom and why—and a dozen other complications which add to the fun.

TRAGIC COMEDY

This comedy has been a tragedy to Dorothy Revier. During the filming of the funniest of the scenes her mother became ill and died. During the day the actress went through one laughable complication after another, while at night she stayed with her mother. It is a period about which she doesn't like to talk. When a preview of "Steppin' Out" was held not long ago, she listened to the outbursts of merriment over the very scenes which broke her heart in the making.

"Steppin' Out" is Dorothy Revier's first comedy. For the most part she has played vamp roles, although, like a majority of the film actresses, she has had her share of "horse operas," as the westerns are called.

FORMER DANCER

Before entering pictures Miss Revier was a solo dancer in San Francisco and just entered pictures for a lark. However, the lark soon developed into a permanent affair. Now she is hoping for a chance to combine the two and do a picture in which she can do some dancing. The career of Dorothy Revier seems to be curiously without momentous moments. It has not gone down to the depths nor yet up into the heights of stardom. She is a middle-of-the-road person, is Dorothy Revier.

She was recently chosen to play with Rudolph Valentino in "The Hooded Falcon," but, of course, when Valentino signed with Joseph Schenck the plans for that picture were abandoned and Miss Revier was greatly disappointed. However, she took it with a slight shrug of the shoulders and a cynical remark. "So this is life!"

WEARS DARK GLASSES

To an admiring interviewer Dorothy Revier seems to have but one apparent fault. That is an inclination to expect the less pleasant things of life—just because a few have come her way. She has become a bit of a fatalist and she is entirely too young for that.

She also has a tendency to underestimate herself—oh, rare quality in the land where "I" is king! "I'm not so much," she says with a shrug, and she means it. She is remembering the Norma Shearers, the Greta Nissons and the rest who have been raised to high places almost immediately. However, Dorothy Revier seems to be the type who will probably keep gradually stepping up—even as she is "steppin' out" this week at the Rialto Theater in the film of that name.

LOCAL PLAYERS BACK IN FOLD

(Continued from 23rd Page)

right here at the Majestic, so her return is doubly a home-again affair. Since then she has been a prime favorite at the Fulton Theater, Oakland.

Other members of the cast, under the direction of A. Leslie Pearce, new there, include Franklin Pangborn, Olga Eide, Parks Jones, Florence Oberle, Henry Hall, Frank Dawson, Barnie Gilmore, Louise Lester, Herbert Bethew, Fred Cummings, Norman Feusier and John Graham.

Actresses have jumped to the starry heights and fallen again, since the old days when Blanche Bates was a favorite at the Belasco Theater. But now she is back again, after a two-season absence, in a bright new comedy, "Mrs. Partridge Presents—" to play at the Biltmore.

Two more youngsters, Mary Kennedy and Ruth Hawthorne, took their first fling at playwriting and this is the very happy result, according to New York audiences. It is the girls' version of the age-old question of a mother's right, be she ever so fond, to guide the destinies of her children.

Blanche Bates is supported by Augusta Haviland, Edward Emery, Jr., Katherine Revner, Charles Waldron, Carlotta Irwin, Edmund George, William Worthington, Murial Kirkland, Clare Verdera, Edwin H. Morse and Susanne Feday. The play is being presented by Guthrie McClintic.

Mortality among recent local productions has been remarkably low. Most, in fact, are notable for longevity. There is the popular "Nanette," which, after a seventeen-week run here, will be brought back to the Mason at the close of "Lady, Be Good." And "White Cargo," which ended last night, played seven weeks. It is possible that this drama may return later in the season.

The theatrical calendar for the coming months is literally sprinkled with bright spots. E. D. Smith of the Mason is now in New York negotiating for rights to current successes, which he plans to produce in Los Angeles. "The Student Prince" and "Rose-Marie" head the list. For the Majestic, Manager Corper has already booked the Raymond Hitchcock hit, "The Rap." He may also produce "To the Ladies," "The Guilty Man," by Ruth Helen Davis, and another new one, by Ralph Spence, author of "The Gorilla." "Smiling Danger," which brings Frank Keenan back to the stage, is coming to the Biltmore on the 31st inst. Bertha Mann, another favorite here, will appear in the cast. And the much-heralded, "What Price Glory" is to have its first local showing at the Playhouse in the near future.

So the talkative member of the family is not to be outdone by any silent relative!

DOROTHY PLAYS 'IMPOSSIBLE' ROLE

(Continued from 23rd Page)

city where shows were shows and the subway ran. But a few weeks of work in hot weather and Dorothy longed for just one chance to risk her life on Hollywood Boulevard. Oh, yes, she's a consistent person—like the rest of we femmes.

Dorothy Mackaill is to have the unique experience of having two pictures showing within a few weeks of each other at the same theater. "Shore Leave," Richard Barthelmess's latest film, is to come to Loew's State Theater soon. It is Dorothy's third picture with Barthelmess, and she wishes it were a great deal more than that, for in her estimation he gives more inspiration to those working with him than any other star.

PRAISES "SHORE LEAVE"

Also, she feels that in "Shore Leave" all memory of his past poor pictures will be swept out of sight, since it is a human story for which Barthelmess seems well fitted. In one scene, according to Dorothy, he appears with several hundred gobs and he looks more like a gob than the real ones. In this picture she plays a little New England dressmaker who loves her sailor lad.

In the meantime, Dorothy Mackaill is "school-teachering" down at Loew's State with Milton Sills in "The Making of O'Malley." Being a frank person she is willing to state that she doesn't care much for herself in this film. Also Leing frank, she knows that she will appear much better in "Shore Leave." She isn't sure of the future—but she isn't worrying much. If things get along badly she will fight like a little tiger to get everything in shape again. She looks all pale gold and cream—but there's a thread of steel running through her, which glimmers now and then through the gold.

ETHEL SHANNON'S ADVENTURES IN PICTURES ALMOST AS VIVID AS HER OWN FLAMING RED HAIR

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

When you look at these pretty little girls who have achieved screen fame you can hardly ever see any trace of the struggle which most of them have made before they mounted the celluloid ladder.

They are so young and fresh (the term is used in its original meaning) that you just don't associate them with hardship. Well, they usually started their careers when they were little more than children, and they have so much pluck and vitality that nothing daunts them.

Ethel Shannon the other day recited the amazing story of her own adventures. Ethel is a little bit of Ireland with red hair. She was just 17 years of age when she was graduated from Woolcott's fashionable finishing school in Denver, which also has the distinction of being her birthplace.

She yearned for a career. The family had had financial reverses, so the thought of earning money also appealed to her. Mother would not hear of her leaving home, so Ethel sold the family piano. She got only $135 for it. It was worth more, but she wanted a quick sale with no questions asked.

With this money our heroine went to San Francisco. She wasn't quite sure where the movies were made. She knew they came from California. She admits this was stupid of her. She didn't have enough money to take her on to Hollywood, so she looked about for a job. She saw an advertisement for a shipping clerk. She applied, but was told that a man was wanted. She insisted so insistently that she vot the job and held it for several months despite (or maybe because of) her diminutive size and charming femininity.

Then she became a telephone operator and learned to give wrong numbers and talk back to the customers. By economical living she managed to save up enough money to buy a nice wardrobe and a railroad ticket to Los Angeles, with eleven whole dollars left over.

JOINED SENNETT TROUPE

When she arrived in Los Angeles she realized that she would have to conserve her funds, so she walked to the Sennett studio, a distance of several miles, and applied for work. Strangely enough, she found it the very first time, and was employed as an extra. Her blue eyes danced for joy, and her red hair took on an even redder and more exultant hue.

Stranger still, she was selected to play a lead opposite Bert Lytell in "Easy to Make Money" after she had been in Hollywood only three weeks. Our heroine was ready to believe that the title was literally true in her own case. She continued to believe so until the picture was finished and she found herself unable to get any more parts, even though she had given a good performance.

WEPT INTO PART

Ethel tucked her pride away and went back to playing extras, but she told herself and the other extra girls that she had no intention of remaining there. News reached her that Bill Hart was looking for a leading woman. So she went to the star's office and applied. Bill said the part required a very emotional actress who could cry. The girl was so excited that she began to cry and let loose a lachrymal flood that was a miniature Johnstown. She got the part.

A scene in this scenario stated that the leading woman should jump into the river. A "double" had been provided, but Ethel became so engrossed in her acting that she plunged into the water. The "double" rescued her. They fished her out and filmed a scene of her as she lay on the dock.

"That was the best acting I have ever done," she says with a twinkle in her eye. "I was unconscious."

Miss Shannon had the title role in "The Girl Who Came Back," played opposite Charles Ray in "An Old Fashioned Boy" and was one of the daughters in "Daughters of the Rich." More recently she has been seen in "Charley's Aunt," "Stop Flirting" and has just finished the leading role opposite Harry Carey in "Texas Trails."

This sprightly colleen has been described as "One hundred pounds of personality." She has just been engaged for a dramatic part in a big production, which, it is believed, will climax her past achievements and start her out on what Merton called "bigger and finer things."

JACKIE CHOOSES COMEDY CAREER

Believes Laugh is Better Than Tears

Jackie Coogan

JACKIE COOGAN'S going in for comedy stories, according to the elder Coogan, who guides the destinies of his son's film activities.

The warm reception accorded "The Rag Man," the most recent Coogan release, decided Mr. Coogan's future course. "Old Clothes," the youthful star's current attraction now being produced at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, is built almost entirely on comedy situations.

Jack Coogan, Sr., recalls the success of "Circus Days," "Peck's Bad Boy," "Trouble" and "My Boy," all of which depended primarily upon the comedy element of the story for their success. Box office tabulations over a period of years show that the public would rather laugh than cry.

"Old Clothes," will be released nationally during Thanksgiving week. When Jackie finishes his current film, he will go to the mountains with his family for an extended vacation, before starting his next picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

PRODUCERS' WAR WAXING WARM

(Continued from 23rd Page)

Lasky's, Metro or First National, and 9000 with the independents. But a majority of the big first-run houses are in the hands of the "Big Three." However, the earnings of films in first-run houses are not sufficient alone to pay the cost of production and the usual profits to stockholders. The "velvet" must be obtained from theaters up-state, from second-run houses and from the smaller towns.

SCHENCK PLANS

Joseph Schenck has just announced plans for the building of two amusement centers, each containing a large motion-picture theater, in San Francisco and in Los Angeles. These are to be built at an approximate cost of $2,000,000 apiece and are said to be the forerunner of similar other amusement centers to be erected in other large cities of the United States by Schenck and his brother.

Although a number of trade journals have bitterly attacked Adolph Zukor and have accused him of seeking to rule the industry as a czar, Jesse L. Lasky, assumes a very benign attitude on the whole matter and refuses to commit himself in any statement, one way or the other, as to the ultimate plans of his organization in case their product is refused by the theater owners in favor of that of the independents, his only remark being:

"I know of no 'Big Three' composing a film trust."

STARS ARRAYED

Because of this situation it is said the actors and actresses are watching the controversy with a marked amount of interest. To a certain extent, their general rating depends upon the importance of the theaters in which their pictures are shown. On one hand there will be Gloria Swanson, Pola Negri, Tommy Meighan, Bebe Daniels, Colleen Moore, Milton Sills, Corinne Griffith, Carmel Myers, John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Eleanor Boardman, Lillian Gish and others.

With the other group will be Leatrice Joy, Priscilla Dean, Ann Pennington, Rod La Rocque, Julian Eltinge, Irene Rich, Marie Prevost, Mary Philbin, Laura La Plante, Louise Fazenda, Monte Blue, Harry Carey, Evelyn Brent, Syd Chaplin, Jack Hoxie, Tom Mix and an equal number of others.

In Los Angeles, Paramount pictures will continue to be shown in the Million Dollar and the Metropolitan, since both are controlled by Famous Players-Lasky. But the bookings in theaters up-State and off the bright-light circuit here are said to be the plums about which the contention will center.

STELLA OCCUPIED WITH LUMINARIES ATTENDING LEAH BAIRD STUDIO PARTY

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"I refuse," exclaimed Herb Rawlinson, "to drum up any more trade for the gluten toast."

Leah Baird was giving a studio luncheon at Mme. Helene's for the members of her company, and Stella and I had been invited. Stella was, as she expressed it, thrilled to the bone.

"Where two or three picture people are gathered together, there the talk is of diet!" whispered Stella, as Herb crunched his lonely way through a piece of the delicacy he had tried to thrust on us, and Wanda Hawley was eating a hot biscuit, hoping that her system wouldn't notice it just this one time and wreak vengeance with a quarter of a pound of fat. Wanda is—well, just naturally cherubic. And you never saw a rickety cherub, did you? But Wanda's face is so pretty that it positively takes your attention off the rest of her, so a few pounds more or less don't seem to matter!

"Anyhow," she consoled herself, "I can eat onions now. My leading man is so tall that he will never notice a thing!"

Leah, of course, was looking perfectly gorgeous in a solid gold vamp gown, but she had taken her diamond tiara off and slid it under the table, where it rested on the toe of her husband's boot—you know, Arthur Beck's relieving Leah, but giving him the appearance of one of Mack Sennett comedy villains carrying off the jewels. You felt that any minute Kalla Pasha might dash in with his saber and cut off Arthur's prop toe!

Katherine MacDonald was perfectly lovely in one of these new-fashioned dresses with flaring skirt and real waistline. She was telling about her sister, Mary MacLaren, you know, who used to be in pictures, but who is married now to an Englishman in the consular service in India, Capt. George Young.

"George told Mary," explained Katherine, "that it was very hard getting the native servants to do things right, and that she would have to learn to cook. He also said that she would have to learn to mend his clothes nicely, because the natives never could learn that. And that the houses were all terrible. Mary really took it all in, poor dear! And then, when she arrived in India, she found a lovely home waiting for her, and sixteen servants! Mary has a brilliant social life, and is very happy."

* * *

"MY BABY," began Katherine.

"Oh, of course, exclaimed Stella, "Katherine is married and has a baby."

"No," put in Herb Rawlinson, "my baby!"

"Dear, dear," said Stella, "babies to the right of us, babies to the left of us! This begins not to seem like a movie party at all."

"What about your baby now?" demanded Stella.

Katherine clapped her hand over Herb's mouth.

"Just what I've always said—what has always been the truth—the most wonderful baby in the world!"

That, of course, set Herb off. But they brought Katherine's baby in pretty soon, as a sort of exhibit A, and then of course, poor Herb was vanquished. But they do say that the way those two discuss baby up-bringing is just nobody's business!

* * *

STELLA and I were having a chatterie over at the Biltmore beauty parlor. Stella was being permanently waved, and you know what that means. As Stella says, your favorite song on such an occasion is "Long May It Wave!" Because it does take such a time to do it. If there is a girl friend around, you are sure to get through with all the gossip about other people and tell your own indiscretions.

Why, Stella and I even got to a point where we began to tell the nice things about people!

"I heard a wonderful thing about Douglas Fairbanks the other day," said Stella. "I was riding in a studio car, and sat up in front with the driver. You know I adore talking to studio chauffeurs, you always find out such interesting little things.

"This boy was such a nice young fellow. He told me how he had married a girl of 16 about two years ago, back in Chicago. They came west and he was building a home for them—and then she got awfully homesick to see her folks! But he couldn't let her go back east because he couldn't afford the fare. Then one day he came home and found a note pinned to the pin cushion. It said, 'Darling Tom—I just got so lonely to see my mother, I had to go!'

"'I couldn't work,' said Tom.

"I went over to Fairbanks's studio—I was driving for him then, you see—and told him I couldn't. Doug asked me what was the matter, and I told him. Do you know what he did? Insisted on loaning me the money to go back to Chicago! I went back, found my wife—and also found a letter from him with money for our return home!"

"And still," commented Stella, "Harry Carr says there is no high romance in life!"

* * *

JUST then Peggy Hopkins Joyce came in at the door with Pat Powers. She wore one of these new dark-blue sport suits with a little cape growing out of it. Pat, of course, fled as soon as he had handed her in.

"There's something to think of!" said Stella.

"What?" I asked, "that new kind of sport suit?"

"No—Pat," said Stella, "where's your romance?"

"That Royle Girl," also for Mr. Griffith, for a vast return.

FIELDS A PANTOMIMIST

W. C. Fields is the comedian who used to travel around for Mr. Keith doing a pool-table act and juggling cigar boxes. In those days he never spoke a word. Pantomime was the basis of his humor. He drifted into the "Follies" and became established. Still his lips were sealed. Of a sudden he started talking in "Poppy." He came to rank with Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn and the sparse celebrities of comedy. Pantomime was still his fundamental.

It is not surprising that he has adapted himself to the cinema with such success. It would be less surprising if he deserted the stage after "The Showman." Fortunes like Mr. Lloyd's make a $1000 or so a week in the "Follies" seem tip money. At present he is playing and doing movies on the side. Granted his success continues, such a break will be about the best the stage can hope for.

Probably the time will come when all great stars are movie actors. The stage will be simply a feeder for the studios. In those days all great singers will subsist on radio. Enforcement of prohibition will have driven people to private tippling. A sheet on the wall, a loud-speaker on the table and a bottle on the sideboard. Perhaps in those days the children will stay home of nights.

NEW GOLF PLAY IS BELOW PAR

(Continued from 23rd Page)

reward the advent of "Spring Fever."

It is, to be dangerously prophetic, doubtful if this success will be considerable. "Spring Fever" is only fairly funny; obviously an imitation; and just about fit to be warmed over into a musical comedy for next season.

MAUDE ADAMS SEEN

We talked last week with someone who had recently seen Maude Adams. Apparently she is unchanged in her decision to stay off the stage. She is still experimenting with strange lighting systems, said to have their objective in the movies. It will be recalled that Miss Adams laid plans to do "Kim" before the camera. This was some time ago and as yet she has not set sail for India.

The usual wish that she would reconsider her decision and act again was worrying the conversation to a close. Then it was that one closely versed in her temperament concluded the topic. He said that the one slim chance of her return lay in the work of J. M. Barrie. If that great playwright would write a play so good that none but her could play it and if she realized his feeling in the matter and the irresistible brilliance of the work, she might return. Money would never bring her back. Only a frail fancy could play upon her stiff determination.

NEW MOVIE COMEDIAN

The advent of W. C. Fields in the movies as a star comedian, is one of the conspicuous events of the theatrical week. Prophets say that Mr. Fields, if he stuck to the studios, could rival Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and even Charles Chaplin before 50,000 feet of him had been released. He appeared in "Sally of the Sawdust," D. W. Griffith's comedy, and played Eustace McGargle as he did when the piece was on Broadway in the form of "Poppy."

So great was his success that reports started flying of his contracts with Hollywood impresarios which would eliminate him from stage productions for a year. Philip Goodman, producer of "Poppy," scotched this rumor promptly with the statement that Mr. Fields will star in a musical comedy called "The Showman," late this autumn. It is known, however, that Mr. Fields's picture salary arched abruptly and that he is playing

Working Nights Solves Problem of Time Saving

A little bit of night work is relished by the best of actresses, according to May Allison who was brought from New York by First National to play the featured role of "Corinne" in "The Viennese Medley," a special June Mathis-Curt Rehfeld production.

May Allison

"It is the bugaboo and pet peeve of an actor or actress to have to work at night and I have always been very much adverse to it myself. But during the filming of 'The Viennese Medley' I have quite accustomed myself to the change in schedule and find it a happy variation to the set rule of the universe.

"The O. Henry twist of the affair is that I get more rest by working at night than by working in the daytime. If I work all day I usually go to a party or a cafe at night and whoever heard of getting home earlier than 3 from a social affair in these days? Under my regime I think I average about three hours more of sleep than I would under normal conditions."

Paris may adopt the never-stop railway being used at the Wembly (Eng.) exposition, as a means to relieve the traffic congestion of the French city.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC. LOEW'S STATE LOS ANGELES GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
GET SET FOR RED-BLOODED ACTION AND LOVE THRILLS GALORE
MILTON SILLS in The MAKING O'MALLEY
A First National Picture
SPECIAL SUPER-ATTRACTION in person at popular prices LUCIE WESTEN
Lovely Favorite of the Famous Ziegfeld Follies Company
GREENLAND BEAUTIES OF 1925
WITH ORCHESTRA

11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. CRITERION
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
Distinctive Entertainment
AT LAST! DOWN TOWN AT POPULAR PRICES
LILLIAN GISH in ROMOLA
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
WITH DOROTHY GISH & RONALD COLMAN

MELODY MONARCHS 1000 SEATS
In an entirely new series of Musical Symphonic Concerts!
Also on the stage—Ray Samuel & Co.

Doors Open 2 P.M. Continuous Performances
WEST COAST BOULEVARD
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES WASHINGTON AT VERMONT
NOW PLAYING WITH SOULS
NOW
10 Brilliant Features —ALWAYS— the Biggest Show in Town
with JACQUELINE LOGAN
MARY ASTOR
CLIVE BROOK
BUSTER COLLIER

WHOOPEE HERE SHE COMES!
ALHAMBRA
She drove a hack and lived in a hovel
COLLEEN MOORE in "The Desert Flower"
with Lloyd Hughes

BURBANK THEATER Main at Sixth
LOS ANGELES' GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW
MOSTLY GIRLS
COMPLETE CHANGE WEEKLY

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
FORUM
4050 WEST PICO ST.
NOW PLAYING
Sat. and Sun. Continuous 11 p.m. Other Nights 8:15
FREE AUTO PARK
A Transcontinental Migration of Wits
Reginald DENNY In CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD
Direct from 2 years with "Topsy and Eva"
De SUES, FURNEY and YOUNG
Courtesy of Duncan Sisters
2ND WEEK LUBOVISKI
EXTRA—Added events Wed. and Thurs. matinees
COMING—August 13, "DRUBILLA WITH A BELLY"

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
Paintings by the Spanish Artist, ANGLADA Y CAMARASA.
Paintings by the "Society of Six" of Oakland, Cal.
Open Daily 10-5
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

HAT NAUGHTY SMACK? WELL!

Roy Barnes Says Recipient Thinks It's Great

'Sunday-school' Walked Out Just as Joke

Lady, Be Good" Star Has More Interest in Philology

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Having heard that twenty of our ...t refined young men, "members of Aimee Semple Macpherson's church," had walked out in ...ked protest on the kiss T. Roy ...mes gives Margaret Cullen Lan... in "Lady, Be Good" at the ...son, it seemed desirable to make ...table investigation.

"Pest," I said severely, invading ... dressing-room before the show. ...w could you?"

"They all came back, like fever ...ters," remarked Tom, "and I ...d them what I thought of them ...m the footlights."

...t was then I discovered that ...e twenty refined young re... ...ers included Buck Jones, ...nk Lloyd, Tom Mix, Guy ...rshall, Bill Flint, Steve Brody ...d Jim Reynolds, who had previ...sly dined with our kissful hero—...obably at a church social—and ...e walkout was a playful frame... designed to annoy the head of ... Sunday-school class. They ...re also accompanied by pla... ...es—one marked "O. K.," which ...e hoisted for Kitty Doner and ...her marked "N. G.," which ...e hoisted for T. Roy Barnes ...roughout the performance.

SHE THINKS IT'S FINE

"All the same, how—er—vulgar ...the kiss?" I persisted, "because ...e president of the Big Sis... League, who is also a soft... ...ed politician and pretty hard ...cher, thought it just a trifle ...ck."

"Not really!" gasped Tom. "Why, ...argaret is quite keen about it. ...e says it gets better every show," ...And that is about all I could ...arn on that distressful subject, ...cause at this point Frank Smith..., nominally stage director, but ...ally T. Roy Barnes's tutor, ...ed the party.

"Well, what about eucalyptus, ...ge, mausoleum—tell me ...t," glared Tom, getting down ... couple of laundry shirt card... ...rds upon which he had made ...ious and appalling notes.

"And no kiss, I want to tell you, ...head off this nightly argument. ...ank Smithson's body may be ...re directing, but Frank's soul is ...belonging and no words have ...y secrets from him. Tom is En...sh, even if he does like to tell ...ghty stories on Englishmen at ...e Writers' Club and make Elinor ...re mad. So when Frank told ...m that English was a common ...glish language—no darned pur... ...n either the King's or Queen's ...glish anywhere, most of it came ...m Germany, so there—Tom said ...e was and makes him prove it. ...ank is proving it so well that ...m is reading up on goodness only ...ows what, way back to the ...enicians and Babylonians in ...e hopes of flummoxing Frank ...e day."

FRANK IS IRISH

Frank is Irish—southern end—...d even knows the Irish language, ...o. But anyway, Tom knows ...ank and fancy American—so the ...o waxed fast and furious and ...e in getting so violentatly educat... ...at he will be a really fine pic... ...e star one of these days if he ...e goes back to it.

"It was," you know, Rupert ...ughes's picture "Scratch My ...ck" that took Tom off the stage ...d into pictures—seven years ago. ...e has been picturing ever since ...ways, always in jolly-good-fel... ...w roles in shows better known ...an Main street than Broadway. ...e was the "Recreation of Brian" ...d by Harold Bell Wright that ...k him back to the stage again. ...e decided him to starve behind ...otlights rather than become ...mething millionaire recreating ...n Kents.

"...t is how he came back into ...dy, Be Good," sharing the wild ...ster-honors with Kitty Doner ...r night at the Mason. I un...rstand his role is called "She ...d—and that kiss is pretty ...t—but his joyous, giddy fun... ...ing of the light and airy, ...ty, frothy order that just keeps ...e audience bubbling with gurgles ...ght the moment he appears ...e the stage.

"...e scene—right after the kiss—...e for the smashing of a brand ...w straw hat. Tom keeps 'em ...ing up in his room by the ...e (a dollar a throw) and it is ...d for a nightly yell of joy. Im... ...e, therefore, Tom's disgusted ...ey to find that he was out of ...d, and to be told that the man... ...r had decided the joke was ...e expensive.

"...ow! You should have heard ...e of the acquired philology (via ...ank) that T. Roy Barnes oozed ...t a stingy management, boo... ...r its beggardly, penurious, ...e, blighting of one of his ...t laughs.

"...en he had used every new ...d slang up from Babylon and ...ts and pre-Tut eras, they led ...m gently into the next room, ...ere reposed 250 new hats for ...m to smash!

TRIPLE CROAKY

"...d then he told Frank he would ...ade the point about Socrates ...d Xantippe, and even that Irish ...e purver and older and more ...ectable language than English. ...d maybe it did come to Ireland ...m the other way and escape ...e of the German influence, but ...ey darned if he would concede ...at he had delved into a few more ...ld books.

"...d that is how they go on be... ...d the scenes at the Mason—...ey joking, funmaking and im... ...ey vast knowledge all the time, ...ey Doner, awaiting her cue in ...at dressing-room, and Kitty ...ed, just ready to rush on for ...r act, call out naughty quips ...d impress, having been coaxed ...to help make a film version ...d Leisure" during the ...ast three days, has ...e for the silliest drama. ...s voice in the silliest drama. ...should be enthralling singing ...Lady, Be Good" is therefore a ...reaky (he doesn't really ...ng) but good for another laugh) ...d gives his fellow funmakers ...e scope for ribald remarks.

...nzig, Poland, is now operat... ...e Danzig-Torun telegraph ...e consisting of nine overland ...graph and six telephone lines, ...d once were the property of ...e German imperial government.

GUST 9, 1925.—[PART
ements—Entertainments
NS STATE
ANGELES
T ENTERTAINMENT
GET SET FOR
RED-BLOODED
ACTION AND LOVE
THRILLS GALORE!
MILTON
SILLS
in
the MAKING of
O'MALLEY
with
TERION 7TH
GRA
tion Entertainment
T POPULAR PRICE
AN GISH in
MOLA
From the famous
GEORGE
ELIOT
Classic
RCHS | 1000 SEATS 50
NOW
AYING
WITH
ULS'
with
ELINE LOGAN
Y ASTOR
E BROOK
ER COLLIER
HAMBRA
She drove a hand
and lived in a bo
COLLEEN
MOORE
in
The Desert Flower
with
Lloyd Hughes
LOS ANGELES' GREATEST
SICAL COMEDY SHOW
MOSTLY GIRLS
MPLETE CHANGE WEEKLY
NOW PLAYING
Sat. and Sun. Continuous 2 to
11 p.m. Other days—2 shows
2-7-9.
FREE AUTO PARK
ental Migration of Mirth
A UNIVERSAL
CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD
with "Topsy and Eva."
URNEY and YOUNG
of Duncan Sisters
SKI and RUSS
STRING QUARTET
ts Wed. and Thurs. Matinees
DRUBILLA WITH A MILLION
S MUSEUM
ON PARK
niversity Cars
Spanish Artist.
CAMARAZA.
"Society of Six"
nd, Cal.
ily 10-4
and Sunday A.M.
FRE

THAT NAUGHTY SMACK? WELL!

Boy Barnes Says Recipient Thinks It's Great

'Sunday-school' Walked Out Just as Joke

'Lady, Be Good' Star Has More Interest in Philology

BY EMMA WHITAKER

Having heard that twenty of our ...ified young men, "mem-... of Aimee Semple Macpher-...Temple," had walked out in ...ified protest on the film T. Roy ...arnes and Margaret Cullen Lan-...in "Lady, Be Good" at the ..., I said evidently, invading ...-room before the show, ...just for?"

"It all came back, like fever ...," remarked Tom, "and I ...what I thought of them ...flesh lights."

Then I discovered that ... I discovered that ...ly refined young re-...included Buck Jones, ... Lloyd, Tom Mix, Guy ..., Bill Hart, Steve Brody ... Reginald, who had previ-...ed me a church social—and ... was a playful frame-... to annoy the head of ...-school class. They ... accompanied by pla-... marked "O. K." which ...ed for Kitty Doner and ...ed "K. O." which ...ed for T. Roy Barnes ... the performance.

SHE THINKS IT'S FINE

"Oh the same, how—or—vulgar ...ne, like?" I persisted, "because ... the president of the Big Six-... league, who is also a soft-... gentleman and pretty hard ... think, thought it just a trifle ...

"Not really!" gasped Tom. "Why, ... is quite keen about it. ... it gets better every show," ... that is about all I could ... in that successful subject. ... at the petite Frank Smith-... stage director, but ... T. Roy Barnes's tutor, ... party.

"But what about eucalyptus, ... mausoleum—tell me ...," cajoled Tom, getting down ... of laundry shirt card-... upon which he had made ... and appalling notes.

"Let me, I want to tell you, ... part of this mighty argument. ... Matthew's body may be ... directing, but Frank's soul is ... shaping and so words have ... warm from him. Tom is En-..., ever if he does like to tell ... stories on Englishmen at ... Friars' Club and make Elinor ... and. So when Frank told ... he English was a common ... language—who darned pur-... to either the King's or Queen's ... anywhere, most of it came ... Germany, so there—Tom said ... and makes him prove it. ... is proving it so well that ... standing up on goodness only ... visit, way back to the ... and Babylonians in ... of Summoning Frank ...

FRANK IS IRISH

... is Irish—southern end—... leaves the Irish language, ... anyway, Tom knows ... and fancy American—so the ... that and furious and ... getting so violently educat-... to will be a really fine pic-... one of these days if he ... back to it.

"... you know, Rupert ... picture 'Scratch My ... that took Tom off the stage ... picture—seven years ago. ... been picturing ever since ... always in jolly-good-fel-... in shows better known ... 10th street than Broadway. ... the "Recreation of Brian ... Harold Bell Wright that ... the stage again. ... behind him to starve behind ... rather than become ... millionaire recreating ...

TOM KNOWS HOW

... how he came back into ... Good," sharing the wild ... with Kitty Doner ... at the Mason. I un-... his role is called "the ... Tom, and he is pretty ... his joyous, giddy fun-... is of the light and airy, ... order that just keeps ... bubbling with gurgles ... the moment he appears ...

"Right after the kiss—... the opening of a brand ... Tom keeps 'em ... to his room by the ... a throw) and it is ... a slightly yelp of joy. Im-... Tom's disgusted ... and that he was out of ... to be told that the man-... decided the joke was ...

"You should have heard ... the temporal philology (via ... T. Roy Barnes oozed ... A fine management, boo-... for humanity, penurious, ... lighting of one of his ...

"... he had used every new ... up from Babylon and ... pre-Tut eras, they had ... the next room. ... 250 new hats for ...

PURPLE CROAKY

... he told Frank he would ... the point about Socrates ... and even that Irish ... older and more ... homage than English. ... other way and escape ... German influence, but ... if he would concede ... and prunes—anyway, ... dared into a few more ...

... how they go on be-... at the Mason—... finagling and im-... all the time. ... coming her cue in ... three days, ... ready to rush on for ... naughty quips ... retaliation. T. ... hurting been coaxed ... make a film version ... Lorraine" during the ... last three days, has ... in the silent drama. ... enthralling singing ... "coon" is therefore a ... (he doesn't really ... for another laugh) ... for ribald remarks.

... Pollard, is now operat-... Tom telegraph ... of nine overland ... and the telephone lines. ... were the property of ... Imperial government.

Scene From "Pilgrimage Play"

James, Peter and John

Disciples who appear in the "Life of Christ," now in its sixth annual season at the Pilgrimage Playhouse.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY GLORIOUS

Present Production in Many Ways Superior to Those of Past Five Seasons, Declares Critic

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

"Glorious" is the word that leaps to my mind when I remember the Pilgrimage Play. Last night I saw again this remarkable drama of the life of Christ, produced under the fine direction of Reginald Pole, and I am not alone in the opinion that the presentation is far superior, in many ways, to its production six years ago.

That the Pilgrimage Play is stronger, more convincing, more beautiful than ever before is not altogether due to its capable director, nor to the actors, musicians and technical artists, but is caused by at least two other factors, namely, that the play itself, composed of many personalities, has a personality all its own, a character which has gradually developed into a thing of beauty, and, secondly, because the consciousness and understanding of the Los Angeles public have been lifted and broadened by the city's cultural growth.

DEEPER UNDERSTANDING

Judging from the fine points emphasized in the lines, acting, music and in other ways, it would seem that the director and the members of the cast have taken into consideration the fact of this increase of understanding of the inner life by the public. For instance, when at the tomb of Christ the soldier says, "Truly, He was the Son of God." Mary Magdalene (portrayed by Florence Stone) replies, "He is the Son of God." Her answer is a reflection of the tendency of the world of today to realize the fullness of life in the present hour.

Portrayal of the Christ is a difficult role, and one which perhaps no man will ever enact to the complete satisfaction of any member of an audience, for the reason that the symbol of a spiritual ideal must always be taken for what it is, and never for the reality it represents. However, I cannot imagine any actor playing the part better than Ernest Lawford. He succeeds in doing what few actors are capable of doing in such a role—he forgets himself and the fact that he is an actor in his appreciation of the character he portrays. At least he does this to such an extent that something of the power of the spirit of the Master is felt by the audience. He shows sufficient emotion to manifest the idea of the humanness of Jesus, but he never tears an emotion to tatters, never entirely forgets himself, not even in the temple scene, when he is righteously indignant at those who profane His Father's house.

JUDAS TOO BLACK

Having played the role of Judas the first season of the play, it may not be appropriate for me to offer a criticism of Boyd Irwin's work this year, nor to compare him with others who have enacted the role. Whether or not his conception of the part is better than that of others is purely a matter of opinion. Undoubtedly his work is good, but in my opinion he makes Judas so villainous that the sincerity of his tragic repentance is none too convincing.

The work of all the principals is excellent and I was especially delighted by Wharton James as John the Baptist, H. Ellis Reed as Peter, Irving Pichel as Pilate, Lafayette McKee as Caiaphas, Rosamonde Joyzelle as Gabriel, Gloria Rollin as the Samaritan woman, and Peggy Randall, who plays the part of the woman the mob would have stoned but for the intervention of the Master. To me, however, the outstanding part in the play, next to the Christ, is John, the Beloved Disciple. The gentleness, the tenderness with which William Raymond does this part do not interfere with its power and strength.

One of the most affecting scenes in the play and one which brought tears to my eyes is when, as the disciples leave Jesus to go preach His doctrine, John lingers a moment to lightly embrace the Master and then quickly follows the others, as if aware that his action might cause jealousy.

MIRACLES CONVINCING

The miracles of the play are wonderfully done, and almost convincing—that is, all excepting the resurrection of Lazarus—an episode which faith can credit, but which the senses must reject. It is too much for drama.

The mob is interesting, but acts too harmoniously. A mob is not supposed to be a bunch of chorus girls, with everyone sitting down, rising, raising hands and singing at the same time. A mob is an aggregation of persons usually having one motive and purpose, but acting as individuals.

The instrumental and vocal music is not only appropriate, but exceptionally good and accompanies the play instead of killing it—as is often the case. The lighting effects, under the management of George Smith, director, and Harold Nye, chief electrician, are made wonderful than ever, and the costumes are soft and colorful without being flashy. The blending of the colors under the lights and in consonance with the great green and brown background is a sight that will never be forgotten by those who behold it. The costumes department is in charge of Mrs. Grace Kline.

GRIFFITH'S ART GRIPS GOTHAM

(Continued from 23rd Page)

I have ever seen, and it is gratifying to learn that the huge Capitol Theater is playing to crowded houses.

One hundred or so members of the First National company and their friends motored up to Rye, N. Y., last week to see a preview of Constance Talmadge's "Her Sister from Paris." The picture is delightful as Constance is at her best in it throughout and Ronald Colman is even better than he has been heretofore—which is high praise indeed. The subtitles of this picture excited lots of comment and George Marion, Jr., came in for the most lavish praise.

News that Agn Nichols is soon to produce a play of which she is coauthor with Werner Jansen was hailed with joy. But the fact that he is under contract to do titling for United Artists brought gloom to the hearts of film producers who yearned for his services after seeing "Her Sister from Paris."

THOSE WARNER BROTHERS

Of late weeks Warner brothers have been constantly in the news because of an acquisitive streak. When they weren't buying companies they were planning theaters, and when they weren't doing either they were out after stars and stories.

Now comes news of quite another sort. Mr. Pearl Keating, who for four years has piloted their scenario-buying department and who enjoyed the reputation of being a shrewd picker of motion-picture material, has walked out of the Warner Brothers company. Twice before, it is said, she tendered her resignation and was pervailed upon to stay. This time the breach is final. Under her guidance the Warner Brothers' company established an enviable reputation for building up a program of big stories. It will be interesting to see what course they take now.

Broadwayites are looking forward to the return of Gilda Gray and her reception of the news that Paramount has let Paul Bern slip away into the Metro-Goldwyn fold. For Gilda had her heart set on having him direct her first picture and it is hardly to be expected that she will take this disappointment calmly.

Charles Chaplin slipped quietly into town a few days ago and has managed to elude the spotlight of publicity successfully so far.

One of the most ambitious sets ever constructed in a New York studio has been put up for Leon Errol's first starring picture "Clothes Make the Pirate." Edna Murphy has been added to the cast and work is progressing hilariously. If the picture turns out to be as good on the screen as it looks in the studio it will be something of a sensation.

Next week "The Ten Commandments" is coming back to town for its first showing in a regular picture house and for the time being the Rivoli will have to abandon its high repute as our one and only superjazz movie house. Ben Bernie and his band will move down to the Rialto to see if they can resuscitate business there. The Rialto, once noted as the theater that always did big business regardless of the quality of its pictures, has fallen upon hard times. Possibly no theater could stand the strain of the pictures that have played there. Last week "Ranger of the Big Pines" brought in a mere $9104, according to "Variety."

In exclaiming over the three great pictures on Broadway, I almost forgot that there were others. And very good others, too. "The Goose Woman" is Universal's contribution to the first week of the Greater Movie Season. It is a very good picture with Louise Dresser contributing a portrait of a gin-besotted old woman that is unforgettable. Frankly prejudiced as I am in favor of Jack Pickford and Constance Bennett, it was only natural that I enjoyed their work. Lest any one suspect that my opinion of their work is tempered by friendship, let me hasten to add that I have never met either of them.

It was a pretty compliment in a way to Bebe Daniels to put her "Wild, Wild Susan" on during the present celebration, but it is a little hard on her gay little picture to run in competition with the season's best. The same can be said of "The Trouble With Wives," which Malcolm St. Clair directed. Both pictures are well above the average in entertainment, but they aren't attracting much attention.

Our little Cameo Theater is filling a long-felt need by becoming a revival theater. With their revival of "Down to the Sea in Ships," they did the biggest business they have done in months. Now, with "Orphans of the Storm," they are doing equally well. And it seems almost needless to add that the return of this latter picture brought forth an occasion for New York film writers to burst into impassioned praise of Lillian Gish. Viewed again her performance in "Orphans of the Storm" seems as breath-taking and exquisite as it did a few years ago when the picture brought forth a flood of praise.

FOUR NEW FEATURES AT FILM THEATERS

Four new feature films take the honors this week at the local motion-picture houses. Included in the premieres are "The Making of O'Malley," with Milton Sills, Loew's State; "California Straight Ahead," with Reginald Denny, Forum; "Marry Me!" with Florence Vidor and Edward Everett Horton, Metropolitan, and "Steppin' Out," with Ford Sterling, Dorothy Revier and a large cast, Rialto.

Other attractions will be "One-Way Street," Cameo; "The Desert Flower," Alhambra; "The Ten Comamndments," Million Dollar; "The Gold Rush," Egyptian; "Romola," Criterion; "Daring Love," Hippodrome, and "Playing With Souls," Boulevard.

Miss Bates at Biltmore

One of New York's most successful comedies of the season is "Mrs. Partridge Presents," with Blanche Bates in the title role. The comedy will begin an engagement at the Biltmore Theater tomorrow evening. Miss Bates's appearance in this city is considered one of the rare treats that come to awaken local interest in good drama. Her new offering is a comedy of youth by Mary Kennedy and Ruth Hawthorne, and is their first collaboration.

The production is made by Guthrie McClintic, who has surrounded Miss Bates with a cast which includes Charles Waldron, Edward Emery, Jr., William Worthington, Edmund George, Edwin H. Morse, Katherine Revner, Carlotta Irwin, Suzanne Feday, Augusta Haviland and Muriel Kirkland.

"Easy Mark" at Morosco

Today's matinee will usher in for a two weeks' run "The Easy Mark," the sensational New York success by Jack Larric, according to announcement by Manager Henry A. F. Schroeder of the Morosco.

The situation deals with a young man, easy going until the psychological moment, when he is found to be a pretty hard nut to crack.

Such is the character portrayed by Harland Tucker, ably seconded by Charlotte Treadway. The following cast is also seen in "The Easy Mark:" Jane Morgan, Ann McKay, Richard La Salle, Joseph Eggenton, J. Morris Foster, Thomas Miller, William Gregory and Harry Hoyt.

"White Collars" at Egan

Frank Egan is strongly opposed to the proposed collarless fad for men, because, as he says, "it would do away with white collars." His pun no doubt has reference to his comedy triumph, "White Collars," soon to enter its eighty-first week at the Egan Theater.

The story deals with the struggle of an American family, a man of wealth and his young wife, formerly his stenographer, born of the white collar class, to understand each other and find happiness. The young millionaire goes to live with his wife's family, just to get their point of view, and it is this situation that brings about the incidents that are both original and funny.

Those who shine brightest in the fine cast are Craig Ward, Diane Esmonde, Marvel Quivey, Stuart Erwin, Betty Sinclair, Blanche Douglas, Zeilah Covington, Paul Kruger and Gordon White.

"That's That" at Burbank

A whirlwind of song and comedy is promised in the new revue, "And That's That," which has been produced in a lavish manner by Henry Roquemore at the popular Main-street house, the Burbank, this week.

Especially elaborate are the new costumes worn by the chorus of dancing Baby Dolls, who have a big part in the new revue with Lee Bud Harrison and Jack Miller featuring the comedy, assisted by Bee Montague, Lois Mason and Minerva Ureka, with Lou Traveller's Jazz Band in a specialty.

Jones at Hillstreet

Isham Jones and his famous Brunswick Recording Orchestra are to be the headliners on the new Hillstreet bill tomorrow. Arthur Wanzer and Maybelle Palmer are also featured in "One Saturday Night;" Neal Abel, "The Man with the Mobile Face," will be there with the same face, but a new line of patter and funny song numbers. Sheldon and Dailey appear in "Together Again." "Golden Visions" is a scenic spectacle of reproductions of famous paintings. Herbert Bolt Trio are "Slow-Motion Athletes."

On the screen Lou Tellegen and Elaine Hammerstein are featured in "After Business Hours." A news reel, comedy and an Aesop's Fable will conclude the bill.

"Rolling Home" at Majestic

"Rolling Home," by John Hunter Booth, starts its Los Angeles run at the Majestic tonight. Edward Everett Horton heads the cast of the new production.

John Hunter Booth is the author of such successes as "The Masquerader" and "Keep Smiling."

Ruth Renick plays the sweetheart of Horton and the two are supported by a strong cast.

"Playthings" at Orange Grove

"Playthings" will have its premiere at Wilkes Orange Grove Theater tonight. Roberta Arnold is starred in the production.

The new play is by Frederic and Fanny Hatton and the cast supporting the star includes Kenneth Gibson, Hope Drown, Lillian Elliott, Rea Cherryman and Rafael Brunetta.

After a limited engagement here it is planned to take "Playthings" to New York.

"Lady, Be Good" Stays

The instantaneous hit scored by Edward D. Smith's production of "Lady, Be Good," now well into its second month at the Mason Theater, following on the heels of the seventeen weeks' run of "No, No, Nanette" at the same playhouse, is undoubtedly the deciding factor in favor of Pacific Coast productions of current New York hits.

Mr. Smith's success with the two musical shows he has produced here has been so substantial that he will undoubtedly continue to offer the latest and best New York musical hits for local consumption.

Mr. Smith's excellent cast, including T. Roy Barnes, Kitty Doner, Ted Doner, Ernest Wood, Hal Van Rensselaer, Edith Griffith, Hatch Graham, Margaret Cullen Landis, Bernice Hough and Rose Doner, is a strong factor in the success of the show, and of almost equal importance is the splendid dancing chorus.

Two Orpheum Headliners

Two queens, of land and water, will be notable features on the Orpheum bill this week. One is Justine Johnstone, "the world's loveliest girl," and the other is Annette Kellerman, "the world's loveliest swimmer." Miss Johnstone will appear in a playlet, "Judy O'Grady."

In this engagement, specially arranged for the Orpheum, Miss Kellerman has not only retained her own stage talents, now developed to a supreme degree, but she has surrounded herself with a company in which Tom and Eddie Hayden are stars; also the Del Ortes trio of Spanish dancers, who add color to the act.

In addition, Rome and Gaut, novelty act; Jack and Benny, "Twenty Minutes of Nonsense," and Allen White's entertainers will appear.

The Sterlings, the Radio Robot and Bert Ford and Paulino Price on the high wire are added, with topics and news to make the bill complete.

HOLLYWOOD NOW DOG CAPITAL

Lightons Own Dog Aristocrats

Hope Loring and Louis Lighton

HOLLYWOOD has taken to the dog craze!

The movie capital bids fair to be the center of aristocratic dogdom, where some of the best blue-bloods of the canine world make their homes.

One of the greatest collections of blue-ribbon winners is owned by Hope Loring and Louis Lighton, scenario writers for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In the above photo is $4000 worth of dog meat. The little Boston terrier is valued at $500 and off stage he is known as Mischief.

The large Irish setter, smiling in the center of the picture like a toothpaste ad, carries a $3500 price tag. The setter's show name is Champion Shandon Monarch, but he answers more readily to the informal name of Beans. Beans practically sleeps on a couch of blue ribbons, having won so many first prizes that he is getting bored with the procedure. During the period of a year he won nearly enough points at the various dog shows to make him twice an American champion.

The little Scottish terrier has a name that would admit 'most anyone to the Court of St. James. He is Champion Sir Abertay Harry of Sidlaw and hails from Dundee, Scotland, with a $1500 reputation. Birkie, as the dog is known in the family kitchen, is an American champion and winner of many ribbons.

These are but three of the hundreds of members of the canine blue-blood society of Hollywood. Jack Holt, Robert Fraser, Pauline Starke, Aileen Pringle, Buck Gilbert, the Christie brothers and many other stars, producers and directors have an expensive array of canine talent.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 23rd Page)

with two youthful representatives of the Costello heritage, and three of the Bushman, it begins to look as if they were going to offer some energetic competition toward keeping the acting of the future right in the family. I also see the two daughters of Irene Rich in public very frequently these days, and it would not astonish me if some producer did not cast an interested glance toward them also as possible future talent.

The Costello girls, Dolores and Helene, have both had the good fortune to win leading roles in forthcoming pictures, the one playing opposite John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast" and the other the heroine in Lowell Sherman's second feature for Warner Brothers' "The Love Toy."

• • •

ONE of the returns that is likely to be particularly awaited during the forthcoming season is that of Erich Von Stroheim. He is once again to play a monocled and uniformed role very similar to that in which he appeared in "Foolish Wives."

Although several seasons has elapsed since his last acting appearance, Von Stroheim's cleverness in this field has not been forgotten. There were snap and vitality to his performances that virtually unequaled by those of any other player. He seemed always in his characterizations to attain that rarest of qualities—esprit.

The one essential note that will add perfection to his present enterprise is that he prove himself as a director, in practical results as well as individual genius, and I imagine, under the restrictions that have been imposed on him in connection with this phase of his work in the Constance Talmadge feature "East of the Setting Sun," he will come nearer than usual to attaining this particular objective.

• • •

I WONDER if Elinor Glyn is responsible. In any event, there appears to be a penchant just as present for stories with a Russian or a Balkan setting. Rudolph Valentino's "The Lone Eagle" and "The Midnight Sun," directed by Dimitri Buchowatzki have the land of the steppes as their setting, although we will probably not necessarily have to look at the steppes. The backgrounds that have the preference are the more cultured ones of Petrograd, Moscow and other Slavic metropolitan centers.

The Slav settings seem to preserve a certain neutrality as regards the element of time. They are laid in no particular period. That is perhaps one of the chief reasons for their present popularity. The conventions may be perfectly modern, but the actors have the chance to appear in more romantic costumes.

Actress Must be Smart if Not Beautiful

"If you're not pretty you've got to be smart" is a bit of feminine philosophy which homely daughters of Eve have evolved for their own consolation, but Carlotta Irwin, the pretty young actress who plays in "Mrs. Partridge Presents—" at the Biltmore Theater, goes a bit further with her theory.

"If you are pretty wou have to be just twice as intelligent as you would otherwise," she says. "Of course, that doesn't apply to the girl who is willing to be the pretty-girl type for the rest of her life—or just as long as she keeps her good looks.

"A stage beauty, if she has real brains, needs every ounce of them. If she wants to be known as an actress, rather than a mere beauty, she finds that her most difficult task is 'living down' her appearance.

"Managers insist upon her appearing in productions in which she doesn't have a thing to do except make a pleasing stage picture. The public refuses to believe that she has brains. Her friends compliment her on her gowns—and forget to mention her acting.

"I look upon my appearance in exactly the same manner as a tragedian looks upon the fact that he has an excellent voice. What good looks I have, if any, are part of my equipment. However, I'm just as glad not to be considered a beauty. I want to keep on growing, you see. It's going to take every bit of energy I have to make people realize that my ambition in life is not to be regarded as a pretty picture in a stage ensemble.

"Most people insist upon thinking that when a girl has beauty she can have no more than a teaspoonful of brains. A homely girl can cultivate an owlish expression and talk about her 'career' and her friends think she is going to be a great writer of something. But let a pretty girl intimate that she has any brains and people look at her with a palsed expression."

BLONDES PREDOMINATE

Brunettes in Minority Even if France is Latin Country

There are more blondes than brunettes in France, even if it is a Latin country.

Robert Florey, French technical adviser in Josef Von Sternberg's "The Masked Bride," starring Mae Murray for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, caused consternation on a set this week by placing placards advertising blondes and brunettes in all the cafe scenes.

It developed that the blondes were pale beer and the brunettes, what was known in preprohibition days, as "bock beer." "Light and dark beer," says Florey. "That's the way they distinquish it in Paris."

The story of "The Masked Bride," is strictly Parisian, but deals in society of the Montmartre, gilded palaces and elegant homes of the idle rich. It is a screen adaptation by Carey Wilson from Leon Abrams's original story of the same name.

Francis X. Bushman makes a dramatic return to motion pictures in this story by interpreting the gallant role of Mae Murray's leading man.

Metropolitan
BROADWAY AT SIXTH SIXTH AT HILL
2 FATAL WORDS, TYP OF A COMEDY
MARRY ME!
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
the story of a good old egg (he went wrong)
JAMES CRUZE'S
ROLLICKING FUN FEST with
FLORENCE VIDOR
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Yipee! a whole Follies Show on the stage
METROPOLITAN'S GREATER MOVIE SEASON JAZZ REVUE
40 world-beating artists! 10 Gorgeous numbers!
E. D. FLANNIGAN Of Flanigan & Edwards
WYNNE BULLOCK N. Y. Music Box Tour
TAYLOR, PARSONS & HAWKS aces of harmony
MACK & LONG eccentric dancers
MONA LEE singing soubrette
HELEN WRIGHT birdlike songstress
HELEN YORKE Marvelous Soprano
12 SYNCOPATIN' STEPPERS Latest N. Y. Dances
HAZEL STALLINGS California Mocking Bird
METROPOLITAN SYNCOPATORS The Hottest Band in Town
GATTISON JONES and ELSIE ELLIOTT Society's Favorite Dancers
of Syncopation, Jazz & Jollity
in elaborate and different form the biggest of its kind ever in town
Performances continuous starting 11 a. m. Full concert, orchestra and stage specialties at all performances today.
RIALTO BROADWAY NEAR 9TH
The inside story of your husbands outside life
STEPPIN' OUT
a warning for him
a lesson for you
LAUGHS for everybody
Cast includes—
DOROTHY REVIER
ROBERT AGNEW
ETHEL WALES
FORD STERLING
CISSY FITZGERALD
and THOMAS RICKETTS
Waldorf Studios present a Columbia picture
Chief soprano and comic for WILLIAMS, REESE and MAGGINETTI
delicious feature GLEN TRYON in Nat Goodwin's "SAILOR PAPA"
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
MILLION DOLLAR
10 COMMANDMENTS
Pictures come and pictures go - there's just one will live forever!
with that unforgettable cast!
ROD LA ROCQUE
LEATRICE JOY
RICHARD DIX
THEODORE ROBERTS
NITA NALDI
AGNES AYRES
ESTELLE TAYLOR
CHARLES DE ROCHE
ROBERT EDESON
story by Jeanie MacPherson
A Paramount picture
3RD WEEK! and POPULAR PRICES
and the magnificent spectacle prologue featuring Eric Dye, Bobbie Tremaine, Josephine Barbee, Arnold Tamee, Leeolla Lee, Merle Medini, Merle Kelley dancers.
MOROSCO
Bdwy. between 7th & 8th
Begins Mat. Today 2:30
THE EASY MARK
TWO WEEKS ONLY!
HARLAND TUCKER, CHARLOTTE TREADWAY and a strong cast will keep you in an uproar in this sensational New York Comedy.
First time in Los Angeles.
Curtain Nightly 8:20, 50c to $1.25. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun. Best Seats 50c.
COAST OPERA CO
Ensemble of 60
MOTORBOATS ROWBOATS FIREWORKS SPECIALTIES
Tickets at BARKER BROS 50¢ to $2
BEGINS FRI. 8:15 P.M.
Take 9th St. car to entrance
PARK SPACE IN PLENTY
"H.M.S. PINAFORE"
in
Ambassador Plunge
MAGICAL WATER SETTING
TALLYS
EVE'S LOVER
With Irene Rich, Clara Bow, Bert Lytell and Willard Louis

FOUR NEW SHOWS AT THE LEGITIMATES

Four new shows have their Los Angeles premieres this week at the legitimate theaters. They are "The Easy Mark," Morosco, opening this afternoon; "Rolling Home," Majestic, and "Playthings," Orange Grove, both opening tonight. "Mrs. Partridge Presents—" starts at the Biltmore tomorrow night, with Blanche Bates.

Other attractions include "And That's That," Burbank; "White Collars," Egan; "Lady, Be Good," Mason; Isham Jones, Hillstreet, and Annette Kellerman, Orpheum.

"Romola" at Criterion

"Romola," the widely praised picturization of George Eliot's stirring novel, is having its first downtown showing at the Criterion Theater.

Aside from the fact that this story is considered one of the greatest classics, it also, in its screen form, serves to bring Lillian and Dorothy Gish together on the screen again—a combination which has always been successful. The Gishes are supported by Ronald Colman and a talented cast in this Henry King production.

On the same program will be the Melody Monarchs in an entirely new series of concerts. A comedy, Herbert Kern at the Morton, the Criterion Theater local news reel and novelties complete the program.

"Steppin' Out" at the Rialto

"Steppin' Out," a screen feature with many funny situations and incidents, is the current attraction at the Rialto Theater. The film depicts vividly the highlights of the modern jazz age, and is replete with numerous sequences showing the gayeties often indulged in by night life participants. A raid by prohibition agents on a prominent cafe, and subsequent police court penalties climax this fast-moving farce.

The cast includes Ford Sterling, Robert Agnew, Dorothy Revier, Claire Fitzgerald, Ethel Whales and others.

"Gold Rush" Continues

A glittering panoramic spectacle of the Land of the Midnight Sun is the distinctively original setting for Sid Grauman's prologue presenting 100 artists, which ushers in "The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's expansive comedy-drama of Alaska, now in its eighth week in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Beautiful girls in dazzling crystal bostumes and novel conceptions in song and dance are included in Grauman's stage program of divertissements. Celebrities of the film world are presented in the novel film Grauman produced to introduce the stars at the world premiere opening in the Egyptian.

"One-Way Street" at Cameo

"One-Way Street," taken from Beale Davis's best seller, is at the Cameo with Ben Lyon and Anna Q. Nilsson in the featured roles. The story gives a keen analysis of real life, and deals with a stage beauty who tries to reclaim her lost youth by the process of rejuvenation and come back to the love of youth that beckoned. It is a powerful love drama, in which youth wins the battle of love and wits, on the one-way street of life. Marjorie Daw heads the strong supporting cast.

The comedy will be Harry Langdon in "White Wings Bride."

Divorce Theme at West Coast

"Playing With Souls," with Jacqueline Logan, Clive Brook, Mary Astor, Buster Collier and Belle Bennett, is now showing at the West Coast Boulevard Theater.

This new film is based on the evils of divorce, showing the effect on the children. The principal locale of the story is Paris, with Miss Logan as the vivacious French dancer.

Vaudeville, news and musical numbers complete the bill.

"Daring Love" at Hippodrome

"Daring Love" with Elaine Hammerstein, is the current attraction at the Hippodrome. This is the story of a bit of human driftwood, who finally attains a place in official circles.

The cast includes Walter Long, Johnny Arthur, Cissy Fitzgerald and Gertrude Astor.

The vaudeville bill is headed by Coffmann and Caroll. Five acts will be presented.

Vidor at Metropolitan

A stray egg on which a pretty girl has written the date of her promised marriage to John Smith, and the existence of other John Smiths, are the reasons for all the deliciously funny complications in James Cruze's "Marry Me!" which features Florence Vidor and Edward Everett Horton at the Metropolitan this week. The picture is adapted from the play, "The Nest Egg."

In addition to the photoplay, Frank L. Newman presents the Metropolitan's Greater Movie Season Jazz Revue, which is declared to be the most extensive line-up of famous talent ever offered here in a single act. E. O. Flannigan of Flannigan and Edwards, Taylor, Parsons and Hawks, Helen Yorke, famous soprano, Metropolitan syncopators, Mona Lee, Gattison Jones and Elsie Elliott, Mack and Long, Wynne Bullock, Music Box Revue tenor; Helen Wright and twelve pretty steppers introducing songs, New York steps are included in the forty entertainers of the ten big stage numbers.

Sills at Loew's State

Milton Sills's first starring vehicle, "The Making of O'Malley," is the featured attraction at Loew's State Theater. In his new picture Sills plays the role of a two-fisted Irish copper, who battles a society bootleg ring in New York and wins the love of a beautiful heiress. It is a First National picture.

Dorothy Mackaill, the "Chickie" of the films, has the role of the heiress who renounces her life of ease to take up child welfare work, and there is a strong supporting cast consisting of Helen Rowland, Thomas J. Carrigan and Claude King.

Fanchon and Marco's spectacular extravaganza, "Screenland Beauties of 1925," also will be presented. The Chicago Civic Opera star, Lucia Weston, also will appear on the program in a repertoire of songs from Schubert, Mozart, Strauss, Debussy and others. Felix the Cat, in "Felix Outwits Cupid," will complete the bill.

Colleen at Alhambra

"The Desert Flower," Colleen Moore's newest starring vehicle, which scored such a great success at Loew's State Theater, is the new attraction at the Alhambra. In this picture Colleen gives a touching characterization of a desert waif, living in the camp of a railroad construction gang. The film story is taken from the stage success of the same name, and gives Colleen Moore the most sympathetic role of her career.

Lloyd Hughes plays the wayward youth of the story and the supporting cast includes Kate Price, Frank Brownlee, William Horton Bailey and Monte Collins.

The Alhambra comedy will be "Love Mania," with Al St. John.

"Ten Commandments" Stays

Aside from the tense dramatic situations that are the warp and woof of Cecil B. De Mille's "The Ten Commandments," this picture also stands pre-eminent as a gorgeous spectacle.

The orgies of the Pharoahs, the flight of the Israelites from Egypt, the parting of the waters of the Red Sea to let them pass, the pursuit of the Children of Israel by Rameses's charioteers, the Israelites' worship of the Golden Calf, the reception by Moses of the Ten Commandments—all of these are shown in the biblical episodes of the picture. This fades into the modern story of drama, comedy and tragedy. "The Ten Commandments," now at the Million Dollar Theater, features Rod La Roque, Leatrice Joy, Richard Dix, Nita Naldi, Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor and Agnes Ayres.

Denny at Forum

Motion-picture patrons who will see Reginald Denny in his latest feature, "California Straight Ahead," at the Forum Theater this week will be some time trying to figure out the conveyance this star pilots in the film. Denny, as a transcontinental motorist, drives what appears to be a combined small hotel on wheels.

This new play is of a nature just suited to Denny and his odd ability as a player of high-class farce-comedy roles. A capable supporting cast includes Gertrude Olmstead, Lucille Ward, Tom Wilson, John Steppling, Charles Gerrard and others.

Also at the Forum will be found Calmon Luboviski and the Russian String Quartet, for the second week of their engagement.

Brainy Beauty Will Appear on Orpheum Bill

Justine Johnstone, ex-Follies beauty, and star of numerous musical comedies, "Over The Top," "Oh, Boy," "Watch Your Step," and others, who for the past three years has been appearing in England in the leading role of "Polly Preferred," has returned to the American stage and is making her vaudeville debut at the Orpheum this week.

Edwin Burke has written a sketch for Miss Johnstone called "Judy O'Grady," which gives her an opportunity to prove that she is as talented as she is good-looking—which is saying a very great deal.

She was born in New York City, daughter of a well-to-do family. She attended and was graduated from the fashionable Emma Willard School at Troy, New York, and had planned a four-year course at Smith College. Her record at the Emma Willard School was particularly high.

She studied dancing at school and appeared successfully in numerous school affairs. Upon her graduation, she quite unexpectedly received an offer from Mr. Ziegfeld. It seemed to be a question of being educated or glorified. After some hesitation, she decided to go in "The Follies," and still continue her education on the side.

Ziegfeld featured her for several years. She was known as the "Beauty with Brains." Shortly she graduated from the ranks of the chorus and became a musical comedy heroine. Although that type of entertainment offered her unlimited success she sought further fields to conquer. She studied drama and three years ago was given the leading role in a London company of "Polly Preferred."

In England she continued her studies and today she has definitely reached the status of dramatic actress. It hasn't been her beauty which has opened the way to her success; it has been her persistent work.

GERTRUDE IN GOTHAM

Gertrude Astor, now engaged in the featured female heavy role in the Gloria Swanson-Paramount picture, "Stage Struck," is renewing old acquaintances in New York. Miss Astor has been kept busy in California during the past two years, and has only had this opportunity to see the big town because her role called her there.

SCREEN SCENES

Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill in "The Making of O'Malley," Loew's.

Scene from "The Ten Commandments," Million Dollar.

Reginald Denny in "California, Straight Ahead," Forum.

Charlie Chaplin and Mack Swain in "The Gold Rush," Grauman's Egyptian.

"Buster" Collier and Mary Astor in "Playing with Souls," Boulevard.

Elaine Hammerstein in "Darling Love," Hippodrome.

Irene Rich in "Eve's Lover," Tally's.

BUCK JONES IN DRAMA ROLE

Cowboy Idol, Cast as Small-Town Hero in "Lazybones," Emulates Charles Ray

The motion-picture barometer this year has been revealing one surprise after another, but it is safe to say that none will prove more surprising than the debut of Buck Jones as a dramatic actor in the title role of no less a story than "Lazybones." Fresh from his laurels won in producing two of Norma Talmadge's finest pictures, "Secrets," and "The Lady," Frank Borzage agreed with William Fox that here was an opportunity to again knock film traditions galley-west.

The result is that everybody on the Fox lot including the director, Jane Novak and Zazu Pitts, who played opposite, and George O'Brien, who saw much of the picture in the making out of friendly interest for Buck, say that the erstwhile cowboy's emulation of the small-town lazybones hero is worthy of Charles Ray. Western fans needn't get alarmed, however, as Buck Jones has no intention of forsaking his range.

BORN IN EAST

Although Buck was born in Indianapolis, his one dream was to "go west"—to become a cowboy. This the determined youth actually accomplished on his own hook, in his early 'teens. For several years in his early manhood Buck Jones rode range, working cattle throughout many Western States, chiefly in Texas and Oklahoma. He enlisted in the Sixth Cavalry, U.S.A. He spent the early part of his enlistment at various army posts in the West, and was finally sent to the Philippines where he saw fighting against the Moros.

Fate brought Buck Jones to the Miller's 101 Ranch near Ponca City, Okla., where he found work as a ranch "hand." Finally he decided to enter the big rodeo the Millers held to decide who would be taken with the show.

STILL JUST FOLKS

Fate whirled him toward New York where the big western circus was shown for weeks at the now historic Madison Square Garden. With show fame came real romance. One day, while watching the rest of the show from the rider's entrance, Buck fell in love at first sight with the pretty young rider who was later to become his wife. Her remarkable skill and daring as a trick rider evoked such admiration in Buck that he watched her at every performance. The two champion riders were married on horseback as a surprise feature of the show one afternoon. Before their circus days were over they became featured riders of the big Ringling circus for a year.

When Buck Jones drifted into the motion-picture capital a few years ago from the show he was still happy-go-lucky—but very nearly broke! He met a few of his kind, real cowboys, who had been lured to Hollywood by the stories of fabulous sums paid for daring riders who could really do stunts. Now, Buck happens to stand a stalwart, six feet of he-manhood. His unusually virile appearance and strong rugged face soon caught the eyes of western directors, who speedily discovered that he was not only a remarkable rider, but that he possessed great picture possibilities. He was soon working at the William Fox studio for Bill Farnum.

Buck Jones and Mrs. Jones have one of the prettiest homes in Hollywood, a Spanish hacienda type, and several small ranches all their own, and some two-score head of horses, and all the fame mortals could desire, but they are still just folks.

'ROMOLA' EXCITES ITALIANS

Enthusiastic First Night Crowd Cheers Gish Picture at Florence Theater

Despite the assertion that Los Angeles, the capital of filmdom, holds the record for the most lavish and enthusiastic opening nights, reports have just reached Los Angeles of the opening of "Romola" in Florence, Italy, where a first night is just the same as any other night—except for this picture, which, before it had unwound past the first reel, caused such a riot that the Italian police were summoned to quell the disturbance.

Although Florence is the main background of "Romola," which is having its first downtown showing at popular prices at the Criterion, important scenes, including the thrilling fight at sea, were shot in the Port of Lehorn and at Pisa with its famous leaning tower. But most of the actors in the cast, with the exception of the principals, were natives of Florence; many of them distinguished members of the nobility. Consequently, when the picture was shown there the theater was jammed with those who, six months previously, had appeared in front of the camera, with their relatives and acquaintances, for the first time.

Recognition came quickly. "There I am!" one would shout. "There he is!" another would cry. And soon, as the big mob scenes unfolded, pandemonium broke loose. It was the wildest and most enthusiastic first night in the history of Florence, according to the reports. Emotional Italy outdid itself.

"Romola" is the screen version of George Eliot's mighty novel of Florentine adventure and romance. It was directed by Henry King, who gave "The White Sister" and "Tol'able David" to the screen. Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish and Ronald Colman head the talented cast.

YOUTHFUL DIRECTOR WINS MORE LAURELS

Al Rogell, the youthful director, whom Hollywood film circles call "the mascot," because of his consistent success, has chalked up another enviable achievement to his credit at Universal City. He finished shooting on his own story, starring Jack Hoxie, early this week, completing the production two full days under schedule and well within the financial appropriation set aside for this production.

Rogell's picture will be called "Slow Speed" and it is hailed as a distinct departure from the traditional type of "horse opera," as the western is designated in the slang of the studios.

DOROTHY DEAN TO STAR

Dorothy Dean, who expects shortly to be starred in her own productions, has just returned from a brief business trip to San Francisco, where she also combined a bit of sightseeing since this is her first visit in the West of sufficient duration to admit of closer acquaintance. Pending the beginning of actual production activities, this thrifty little screen actress is negotiating for engagements in one or two other studios.

DIRECTORS PREFER TO USE DRA...

Comedies Much Easier to Shoot, Picture Says, Universally Declared

Which is harder to do, comedy or drama?

In the industry, there is a tendency to regard comedy as the most difficult of the two.

Samuel Bischoff, president of Bischoff, Inc., and director at studios, who has directed "King of Short-Reels" because of his previous experience, having no less than a dozen to his credit, declares that the program for this season's drama-making is going to be easy. At present he is producing at the Call... twelve H. C. Witwer stories, "Fifty-Fifty Slang," twelve more of the same brand variety.

"Getting laughs is the hardest kind of work," Bischoff. "Producers often get headaches trying to get the big laugh, which is invariably able to break the back of their works. If they could inject just a small amount of comedy into a drama, many experiences of the audience every foot of reel would contain a laugh!"

Spence to Write Tuneful Comedy for New...

The secret of the success of Ralph Spence to some extent a hilltop bungalow in Hollywood has been revealed to the author-playwright, who has to write a new musical comedy for Florenz Ziegfeld.

Spence is best known for his identification with the famous "Follies." With George Pollock, he wrote the book of the celebrated musical prepared a road version for Will Rogers; and with Ring Lardner, wrote the "Follies" of 1919.

The success of these two and of the Earl Carroll "Vanities" led the famous theatrical impresario to intrust the entire composition of the annual musical show he plans to present this fall.

Billy Rose, famous song writer, is collaborating with Spence in preparing the lyrics, while Donaldson, international known musical composer, is preparing the score.

DANCERS AT HOLLYWOOD LURE CROWD

Terpsichorean Method of Entertainment Stressed at Grauman's Egyptian

Believing that the airy evolutions of dancers form the most appealing summer entertainment for theater patrons, Sid Grauman has instituted his form of divertissement in his prologue to "The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's comedy-drama of Alaska, in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Every variety of terpsichorean artistry is included in his glittering spectacle of the Klondike, which introduces on the stage 100 artists in its ten episodes.

The fantastic is presented by a group of Eskimos in seal fur costumes, who offer quaintly eccentric variations in the dance suggestive of their manner of locomotion on the slippery wastes of the frozen north.

Athletic dancing has a fascinating expression in an alluring ballet-girl dance presented by Lillian Powell, dainty danseuse, who trips in dainty measures amid a veritable snowflake.

The festival of the dancing ice-nymphs is designed to appeal to those who delight in the synchronization of choral dance. In trim, fur-trimmed costumes of white, a score of queens and maids present a novel dance in imitation of ice skating.

The Monte Carlo dancehall scene, the cabaret form of terpsichorean entertainment comes into play with the "Texas Tommy," presented by Dan and Anna Bess Weston, who claim A world's record for dancing its measures to the fastest time.

Interludes in the program of dancing innovations, Grauman introduces beautiful girls in dazzling costumes portraying the spirit of the Northland, and operatic and instrumental soloists in musical diversions, as novel entertainment in a glittering panoramic setting of the Land of the Midnight Sun.

GUARANTEED PICTURES SHOWS GOOD RECORD

Although a comparatively new company in the picture-producing field, Guaranteed Pictures, Inc., already has hung up an enviable record for other independent film concerns to shoot at. Within the short period of three months, Guaranteed has produced three big western pictures and one of Oliver Curwood special, "Gold Hunters." All of the company's product has been released by the Davis Distributing Division of New York for release this fall and winter. "Warrior Gap," "Fort Frayne" and "A Knight of the Sioux" are the titles of the western films already completed. These are part of a series of eight productions dealing with frontier life in the early West to be released by Guaranteed this year. The company also plans to produce four more photoplays based on Curwood stories. Paul Scott and Ben Wilson are two of the directors to be chosen to work under the Guaranteed banner. The others will be selected shortly.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Beginning Matinee Monday — Orpheum — Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville — Today and Tonight Hosts of Box Office Stars: Jimmie Hussey, Morris Digerald, Margaret Severn and Five Other Acts

THIS IS BEAUTY WEEK
Exclusive Engagement of
ANNETTE KELLERMAN
In the Greatest Vaudeville Revue of Her Career
Supported by TOM HAYDEN—EDDIE HAYDEN
THE DEL ORTEZ TRIO
THE STERLINGS | THE RADIO ROBOT
JANE GREEN
In a New Cycle of Gloom-Banishing Songs
FRANK JEFFERSON at the Piano
ROME & GAUT
Where Extremes Meet
JACK BENNY
Twenty Minutes of Laughs
ALLEN WHITE'S COLLEGIANS
TOPICS OF THE DAY—INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Miss JUSTINE JOHNSTONE
The World's Most Beautiful Woman, in
"JUDY O'GRADY"
Every Night at 8—65c to $1.50. Every Day at 2—15c to 75c
Phone TRinity 3214

Vaudeville Photoplays — HILLSTREET — Broadway at Seventh — 12:45 P.M. CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M.
Hillstreet Temperature always Normal, 70° Every Hour Every Day
Beginning Matinee Monday, August 10th
ISHAM JONES AND HIS BRUNSWICK RECORDING ORCHESTRA
SHELDON & DAILEY
"Together Again"
NEAL ABEL
"The Man With the Mobile Face"
HERBERT BOLT TRIO "Slow Motion Athletes" | GOLDEN VISIONS "Spectacular Scenic Splendors"
Arthur WANZER & PALMER Maybelle
"One Saturday Night"
Exclusive First-Run Feature Photoplays
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN & LOU TELLEGEN
in "After Business Hours"
International News—Comedy—Aesop's Fables
NITES—MON. TO FRI. 50¢ SATURDAY MAT. 50¢ (No Tax) MATINEES MON.-FRI. INCL. 35¢ (No Tax) CHILDREN MON.-SAT. (Except Sun. & Holidays) 15¢ SAT. NITE SUN. & HOLIDAYS 65¢ (Inc. Tax)

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE — Opening Tomorrow (Monday) Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC announces
BLANCHE BATES
IN THE SEASON'S BEST COMEDY
Mrs. Partridge Presents
BY MARY KENNEDY & RUTH HAWTHORNE
Direct from a six months successful run
AT THE
BELMONT THEATRE, NEW YORK.
Evenings $2.50 to 50c—Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, $2 to 50c

CINDERELLA ROOF — CINDERELLA ROOF
Double Charleston Contest Tues.
See the Charleston Danced by Couples!

SEATS NOW FOR 7th WEEK
The Joy Show
Edward D. Smith
BY ARRANGEMENT WITH AARONS & FREEDLY CONTINUES TO PRESENT
The PERFECT Musical Comedy
LADY BE GOOD
WITH
T. ROY BARNES
KITTY DONER
TED DONER
& THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCING CHORUS
MASON

MAJESTIC — Broadway at 9th — TR. 3...
Michael Corper Presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In New York's Hilarious Comedy Success
ROLLING HOME
GRAND OPENING TONIGHT
Never Before Has Los Angeles Been Offered Such an Array of Fine Artists
In a play that will thrill, entrance, enthrall
Popular Matinees Wed. and Sat. 25c to $1.00
Evenings 50c to $1.50 Except Sat. and Sun.

EGAN THEATER — WHITE COLLAR
720TH TIME TONITE
FRANK EGAN PRESENTS EDITH ELLIS' COMEDY OF A TYPE

Pilgrimage Play — Have You Seen It?
SEATS ON SALE
Barker Bros., 716 South Broadway, Fine Arts Bldg.; ME. 1840; Kress Drug Co., 6801 Hollywood Blvd., Phone HOlly 1561.

Hippodrome Vaudeville — Main St. at 4th — Elaine Hammerstein in "DARING LOVE" — Continuous Daily 1 to 11.

Lillian Gish in "Romola," Criterion

CANCERS AT HOLLYWOOD LURE CROWD

Terpsichorean Method of Entertainment Stressed at Grauman's Egyptian

Rex
Man
Miss

DARING SENSATIONAL
BEGIN TOM
ROBE
PLAY
IN
FREDERIC
What Doe
It takes a
In this
WILK
GR
730 50 GRA
$1.00 MATS. WED. & SAT.

Artful Artists

Lillian Gish in "Romola," Criterion

Florence Vidor in "Marry Me," Metropolitan

Dorothy Revier in "Steppin' Out," Rialto

Hope Drown in "Playthings," Orange Grove

Anna Q. Nilsson in "One Way Street," Cameo

Colleen Moore in "The Desert Flower," Alhambra

Cora Thorne Bird in "Pinafore," Ambassador (Coming)

Betty Sinclair in "White Collars," Egan

DIRECTORS PREFER TO USE DRAMA

Comedies Much Harder to Shoot, Picture Producers Universally Declare

Which is harder to make, comedy or drama?

In the industry, there is a distinct tendency to regard comedy making the most difficult of the arts.

Samuel Bischoff, president of Bischoff, Inc., and the Chesterfield studios, who is known as the "King of Short-Reel Comedies" because of his prolific output, having no less than thirty-six on his program for this year, contends that drama-making is comparatively easy. At present Bischoff is producing at the California studios twelve H. C. Witwer "Cockeyed Dope Slang," twelve Biff comedies and twelve more of the Gold Medal brand variety.

"Getting laughs into a picture is the hardest kind of work," declares Bischoff. "Producers of drama often get headaches trying to inject the big laugh, which is so desirable to break the sameness of their works. If they find it possible to inject just a small amount of comedy into a drama, what are the experiences of the producer who has every foot of reel it contains a laugh?"

Spence to Write Tuneful Comedy for New Follies

The secret of the comedy which Ralph Spence to seek seclusion in a hilltop bungalow in Hollywood has been revealed to his friends as the author-playwright. He is there to write a new musical comedy for Florenz Ziegfeld.

Spence is internationally known for his identification with the famous "Follies." With Channing Pollock, he wrote the 1921 edition of the celebrated variety show, prepared a road revue for Will Rogers; and with Ring Lardner, wrote the "Follies of 1919."

The success of these ventures and of the Earl Carroll "Vanities" led the famous Broadway impresario to intrust Spence with the composition of the presentation musical show he plans to stage in this fall.

Billy Rose, famous song writer, is collaborating with Spence in preparing the lyrics, and Tom Donaldson, internationally known musical composer, is preparing the score.

DANCERS AT HOLLYWOOD LURE CROWD

Terpsichorean Method of Entertainment Stressed at Grauman's Egyptian

Knowing that the airy evolutions of dancers form the most appealing summer entertainment for theater patrons, Sid Grauman has augmented his form of divertissement in his prologue to "The Gold Rush" Charlie Chaplin's comedy-drama of Alaska, in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

The lively variety of terpsichorean entertainment is ushered in by glittering episode of the Klondike, with a blizzard on the stage 160 feet in its two episodes.

The dramatic is presented by a group of ballerinas in scant fur costumes, with other exquisitely eccentric variations in the dance suggestive of the manner of locomotion on the slippery wastes of the frozen north.

Adolph Dreuing has a fascinating specialty in an alluring ballet-novel dance presented by Lillian Gish, dainty dancesue, who trips in dainty measures amid snow-white.

The festival of the dancing ice-maidens is designed to appeal to the delight in the synchronization of choral dance. In trim, fur-trimmed costumes of white, a score of ballerinas present a novel version in imitation of ice skating.

The Monte Carlo dancehall is the latest form of terpsichorean entertainment comes into vogue with the "Texas Tommy," which Dan and Anna Beam declare is a world's record for dancing its measures to short time.

In addition to the program of dance innovations, Grauman introduces beautiful girls in dazzling costumes portraying the Aurora Borealis of the Northland, and operatic and instrumental soloists in a musical novel entertainment in a glittering panoramic setting of the Land of the Midnight Sun.

...ANTED PICTURES ...S GOOD RECORD

...s comparatively new ... the picture-producing ... Pictures, Inc., al... ...ing to an enviable ... other independent film ... to about six. Within the ... of three months, ... produced three ... pictures and one ... Curwood special, ... All of the ... product has been ... Davis Distributing ... of New York for release ... and winter. "Warrior ... Prayer" and "A ... of the Hour" are the ... films already com... ... are part of a series ... productions dealing with ... in the early West to ... guaranteed this year. ... also plans to produce ... four more photoplays ... Curwood stories. Paul ... Wilson are two of ... to be chosen to work ... guaranteed banner. The ... will be selected shortly.

JAZZ KING HERE WITH ORCHESTRA

Isham Jones Brings His Nationally Noted Band to Hillstreet Theater

America may be a democracy, but we have as many kings as all Europe. There is John Philip Sousa, "The March King;" Babe Ruth, the "King of Swat;" Jack Dempsey, the "King of the Ring," and this week at the Hillstreet Theater we have Isham Jones, "King of the Dance."

The reign of "King" Jones in the realm of dance music is now complete and undisputed. For years, his Brunswick Recording Orchestra was the pride of dance-mad Chicago; its phonograph records furnish music for home parties all over the country, and this last season found it at the Cafe Rue de la Paix in New York. The Empire State was a new domain to be acquired by this music monarch.

Isham Jones and his orchestra are as much idolized by the musical and theatrical profession as by the layman. When they first arrived in New York after their last season's Orpheum Circuit tour, all Melody Lane turned out to welcome them. There was Irving Berlin, Al Jolson, Maurice Abrams, Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, Ben Bernie and his orchestra, and dozens of stage celebrities, prominent musicians and song writers. They serenaded the western orchestra in a parade down Fifth avenue and then tendered Mr. Jones and his associates a banquet in the evening.

JIM CRUZE HAS HEART AFTER ALL

After Crying a Bit He Lets Actress Do Part in Which She's Gay Heroine

The fact that James Cruze is such an inveterate worker and makes pictures in a minimum of time, might lead to the belief that he is extremely hard upon his players.

Such is not the case, however, according to Florence Vidor, who is featured with Edward Everett Horton in Cruze's latest, "Marry Me!" at the Metropolitan this week.

Miss Vidor, on a particular day, had finished a number of sequences during which she was forced to have several spells.

The ensuing sequences were in direct contrasts as they were presumed to take place the next day when the clouds had lifted and she was happy again. Cruze informed Miss Vidor that she could rest up for the balance of the day and they would take something else.

"Too much to ask Miss Vidor to make such a quick change of emotions," laconically explained the producer. "She'll feel more natural in the morning. Besides, I never work players when they begin to tire."

Saying which he snapped into another scene with Edward Everett Horton, John Roche and Helen Jerome Eddy.

"Marry Me!" is the romance of a small-town school-teacher, who writes her wedding date on an egg, which instead of going to her lover, is packed up and sent to market, with resulting complications.

On the Metropolitan stage, Frank Newman presents what is declared to be the biggest act, from a standpoint of talent and cost, ever offered at the theater. It is called the Metropolitan's Greater Movie Season Jazz Revue and features forty entertainers including Ed Flanigan, Taylor, Parsons and Hawks, Helen Yorke, Mona Lee, Gattison Jones and Elsie Elliott, Mack and Long, Wynne Bullock, Helen Wright and twelve syncopatin' steppers.

Spoken Drama is Coming Back, Declares Star

Zellah Covington, who plays the elder Thayer in Frank Egan's production of "White Collars" at the Egan Theater, has the distinction of having played one role the longest of any actor that has ever appeared in a Los Angeles production.

Also—and this is of interest—he is an author on his own account, being responsible for "The Elixir of Youth," afterward called "Some Baby," and which achieved considerable success both on this side and abroad.

From all of which it is plain that Covington knows his stage, and it therefore carries weight when he says that in his opinion the spoken drama is at present coming strongly back into its own. Such plays as "White Collars," he thinks, are helping this comeback very materially because of the degree in which they combine intelligent comment on life with entertainment.

CAN'T LOSE HIMSELF IN ANY MANNER

Rex Cherryman, Leading Man in "Playthings," Misses Vacation

There doesn't seem to be a vacation in store for Rex Cherryman this year. And Rex has done about everything known to vacation seekers endeavoring to lose himself long enough to get a rest.

The leading man will support Roberta Arnold in Frederic and Fanny Hatton's new play, "Playthings," which opens at the Wilkes Orange Grove tonight, had asked Tom Wilkes in New York for a vacation in California. There was not a chance at that time, according to Cherryman, but it later developed that Rex received word from the noted producer to depart for San Francisco on a three-hour notice.

Arriving in the Gate City with the expectation of basking in California's sun, Rex was assigned an important role in "Outward Bound," with Mary Boland. He was rushed to Los Angeles for rehearsals, and then returned to go through the final rounds.

With the termination of the run of "Outward Bound," the Gotham favorite packed his trunks and, incognito, registered at Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego. Believing he was safe from discovery, he retired early. About midnight, he was aroused and called to San Francisco the same day of his arrival at Coronado.

In San Francisco he began work in "White Cargo," which just terminated a successful engagement at the Orange Grove and when the northern production was taken from the stage he hid himself at Big Bear, only to be discovered again and called to Los Angeles for rehearsals of "Playthings."

When "Playthings" closes at the Orange Grove, Rex will accompany the new play to New York and so to work again without a much-needed vacation, he says.

DIRECTOR'S FUTURE

Curt Rehfeld, who is directing "The Viennese Medley," under Juno Mathis's supervision for First National, has had a most brilliant future predicted for him by an astrologer, who sent him his horoscope after learning his birth date.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Mrs. J. L. O., Hermosa Beach: No, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., did not wear aviator uniform in "The Air Mail." He wore civilian clothes. I believe he did wear sport clothes in "Stephen Steps 'Out."

Beverly Bayne has not married again. I don't believe she has received her final decree from her divorce action against Francis X. Bushman

Miss Bayne was born in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. W. W. C., Los Angeles: Here are the names of a few motion-picture producers in Berlin and Paris: U. F. A., Kothenerstrasse 1-4, Berlin; Aero-Film Company, W. 35, Luetzowstr 76, Berlin; Akme Film Company, Leipzigerstrasse 73-74, Berlin. Gaumont, 25 Rue des Alonettes, Paris; Erka Films, 35 bis, Avenue De la Republique, Paris; Messidor Film, 6 Rue Beautreillis, Paris.

Martha B., Los Angeles: Anna Q. Nilsson's married name is Gunnerson. A photograph of Miss Nilsson may be procured from First National Productions, United Studio, Hollywood.

"Curly," Los Angeles: Barbara Bedford was born in Prairie Du Chien, Wis.

Claire Windsor is married to Bert Lytell.

Shirley, Los Angeles: Victor McLaglen, who plays the role of the giant in "The Unholy Three," is not the same person who played with Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry?" It was John Aasen who did the strong-man stuff for Harold.

Also, Harry Earles, who does the midget part in "The Unholy Three," is not the same midget to whom you refer. Mr. Earles has been working right along in pictures.

Miss B. B. M., Hollywood: Yes, Frances Howard was a musical-comedy star. I haven't her birthplace on file.

Lita Grey did extra work in pictures before she became Charles Chaplin's leading lady.

Barbara Bedford is married to Alan Roscoe. They have one child. Miss Bedford was married once before, I believe.

Evelyn Brent is married. She was born in Tampa, Fla., in 1899. "Three Wise Crooks" is the title of her current engagement for F.B.O.

A Fan, Los Angeles: I think you were misinformed about Milton Sills. He was educated at the Chicago University and was leading man on the stage for eight years before entering picture work.

Wesley M., Glendale: May McAvoy's studio address at present is Warner Brothers; Thomas Meighan, Famous Players-Lasky; Blanche Sweet, First National Productions, United Studios; Lincoln Stedman, Warner Brothers; Earle Williams, care of Marshall Neilan Productions, Garson Studio, Hollywood.

G. D. C., Los Angeles: Clara Horton and Phyllis Haver are both blondes. Yes, I think there is a resemblance between Greta Nissen and Anna Q. Nilsson. Greta is with Famous Players. Her latest film work to be released was "Lost—a Wife," which was shown at one of the downtown theaters last week.

Mrs. Hilda D. G., Los Angeles: It is customary to inclose 25 cents to cover mailing charges when writing for photographs of screen stars.

Johnnie Harron's studio address is Warner Brothers. He was born in New York City and educated there and in Los Angeles. He is about six feet tall, a brunette, and single.

George Walsh was born in New York; attended Fordham and Georgetown universities. He sometimes plays in juvenile roles. He is about 5 feet 11 inches in height, single, and has brown hair and eyes.

A letter addressed to Barbara Bedford, care of her agent, Edward Small, 6912 Hollywood Boulevard, will reach her. Miss Bedford expects to be busy in a new William S. Hart production during the next few weeks. She just finished her part in the film version of "Joseph Greer and His Daughter." She is married to Alan Roscoe.

VERSATILE DUNBAR

Japanese and Russian roles are the only two masculine parts that David Dunbar, now playing the one-eyed villain in "Riding the Winds," with Fred Thompson, refuses to consider. His refusals are based on the fact that Dunbar has visited every other country in the world but these two, and therefore cannot truthfully counterfeit such characters.

BARBARA TO START

Preparations are under way to start "Spanish Sunlight" at First National with Barbara La Marr and Lewis Stone, this week. Al Green is to handle the megaphone on this production.

Actor Asserts Real Thespians to Have Innings

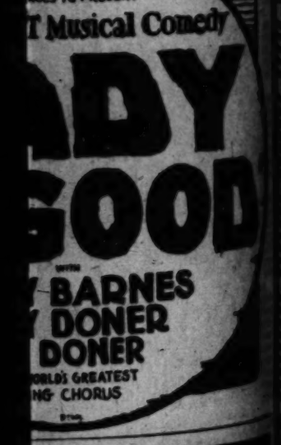
The day of the "one-role" motion-picture player is spent. Conversely, the day of the real actor has arrived, and may be regarded as the established order of the future.

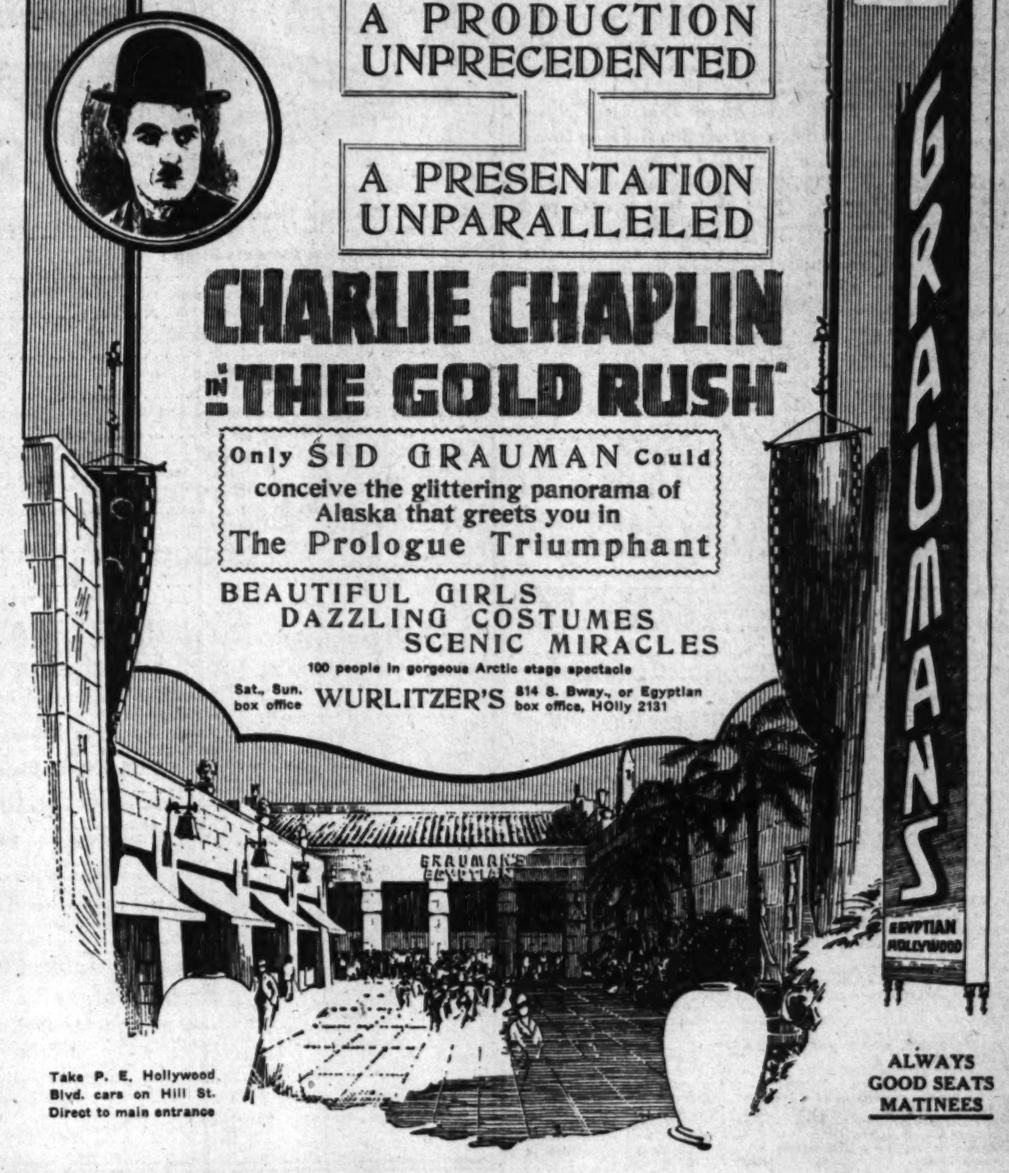
This is the opinion of Edward Earle, who is one of the many prominent actors to abandon the "one-role" tradition recently, and to venture into once forbidden histrionic fields.

At present Earle is playing the part of a petty Austrian official in "The Viennese Medley," a First National picture being made at United Studios.

"The part," said Earle, in explaining his view of the new order, "is one I would have been afraid to tackle a few years ago.

"Recently, however, things have changed. Acting has become the fashion. Prominent stellar players have perceived that personal popularity is an ephemeral thing, and have begun to choose parts which require real acting. Ability to play more than a single role has become an asset."





THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Lions as Pets

may be precarious, but petting lions seems to be far from a precarious living, judging by the prosperous looks around that new Lion Farm. Seventy of the great beautiful creatures are harbored there. Lions of every size, age and condition of temper are exhibited, from the tiny kit being brought up on a bottle, to the huge master and his two wives, all of whom set up a spine-chilling howl as we approached. The lady at the head of this strange business says and proved to us that lions are extremely temperamental. But oh, if lion taming results in such a farm as hers, some of us would be willing to be eaten by them!

Candle Nights

This is candle time, par excellence. Out with the glare of high electrics! Candles, candles, everywhere, deftly glimmering upon the dinner table; inviting to dreaminess, in the living-room, after the repast; alight upon the boudoir table; accompanying with their tempered shining, the softly intoned music of the evening's program by phonograph or radio. And was there ever a time when candles were so beautiful; their etceteras—shades, holders, so handsomely artistic! How can one resist accumulating these precious objects? Every home should possess many. Above all, there should be at least a pair of silver ones, to heirloom the rising generation, last candle-light be forgotten in the jam of later days.

"Tree Wreckers"

How could anyone advertise himself or his business as that of wrecking trees? I saw such a sign and it struck me like a blow. Of course, I suppose trees must sometimes be uprooted, cut down, or otherwise disposed of, to make room for "progress;" but I hate to think of it. To me, the life of a tree is a sacred thing; and to adopt a calling which deals in the death of trees, to me is unthinkable. No worse, I suppose, than killing innocent animals for food, I wish none of it were done and—well, sometime, perhaps, it will not be so.

The Embroidery Touch

Not new, save in the manner of its application. The yarn embroidered nose-gay of quaint garden flowers, set above the pocket upon the coat of cloth; or applied below the inset pocket in the belt; or flashing out somewhere on the skirt. Yarn on wool—that is the point and the bouquets done stuffily—somewhat like those worsted poseys seen in some New England parlor where grand-aunts long have lived, harboring their treasures.

I Wonder?

I wonder, now I wonder, if and if so how far, the peak crowned Mexican sombreros will influence our winter hats? Certainly anything so picturesque and so becoming cannot fail of some impression upon Madame la Mode's serious mood. Don't you just love these sombreros, with their dancing fringes, their tinkling bells?

Peacock Shoes

They are an innovation and it remains to be seen whether they receive an ovation from fashion's votaries. Of shining patent leather are those low-cut pumps, and the light playing upon their shimmering surface takes on the tones of the peacock's feathers—proud bird that he is, to be so chromatically favored.

Shoe Trees Stay

Shoe trees which stay branched are a comfort. The wooden points are so attached to the steels that they never come off. If you have ever hurriedly thrust your foot into the shoe, only to find the toe of it fully occupied and your own jolted out by the impact of that always loosening wooden tip, you will know exactly what I mean.

Another Shoe Tip

By the way, Angela, who is nothing if not dainty, always shakes into her shoes before closetting them, a dash of deodorant powder and then a soupcon of sachet. Never a hint of that foot-worn odor about Angela or her belongings.

Button Strings

Are you too young to remember the button-strings of our kiddiehood? If so—or if not so—you need not own to it. Every woman's secrets are her own; but anyhow, there is a new sort of button-string. Buttons—perfect glories of them, in opalescent shades, in gilt, in brilliant colors, come set closely together along a tape, ready to apply down the fronts of dresses and along the brims of hats or around the crowns. Gay and charmingly decorative are these and if you ever have tried to sew on buttons in a straight row, you know how much trouble the new button-strings save.

The Whither of the Mode

The silk frock may achieve the desired apron effect with sectional pieces of lace attached in a fancy outline.

A plaited section is inserted at each side of a wrap-around frock, trimmed with bright-colored applique flowers.

Remember that the frock of a gayly bordered material should be of simple design, with practically no trimming.

The sheer cottons and silks of the summer demand a fullness that the heavier materials of winter did not require.

Buttons of brown wood are used on a brown and beige check kasha ensemble, trimmed with bands of brown kasha.

WIDOWER IN APPEAL

Nevada Man Offers Love and Home to Some Girl

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A Nevada widower, 39 years of age, wants a wife.

He is most earnest about it and has even offered to "pay suitably" if I will assist him in securing the right young person.

He sends me a picture of a girl whom he considered the right young person, but unfortunately she turned him down. However, he has hopes that there are as many good fish in the sea as ever came out of it.

His wife died nine months ago, "and I now realize she was the best wife that ever lived," he says. She left him two little boys, and he incloses their pictures—quite adorable.

He has a "steady position paying $2000 a year—office work." He owns his own home, "a wonderful little home, new and modern." He has never been a drinking man, but he used to smoke and gamble—"but not any more." He likes to fish and hunt and play ball. He can dance some, "but I'm not crazy about it." He stands 5 feet 10 inches high and weighs 150 pounds.

And "I am not simply looking for a housekeeper. I want some one I can love and make her happy."

So much for the gentleman's own charms and assets.

Now for the specifications for the bride.

Age not more than 27, not under 24. Must love children. Preferably good looking. Must be neat. Must not be too crazy about dancing, must not be fat—not over 130 pounds anyway. Not taller than 5 feet 7 inches. She must be truthful. And he simply could not learn to love anyone who was "loud and slangy." No objection to a widow.

I have been selected for the job "because you have good ideas and know women. I would take a chance on any girl you selected."

He says he is quite aware I am not running a matrimonial bureau, but he has decided I am the right person to choose a wife for him and "I will gladly pay you for your trouble. Please don't fail me."

It is a perfectly genuine letter—evidence of good faith inclosed. What would you do about it if you were me?

I imagine most girls would feel as I did, that there is either an alarming scarcity of maidens in Nevada or that our young man is a poor go-getter. The picture of the young woman that turned him down is of a sensible, demure appearing little lady in very fancy shoes, with bobbed hair and the most shrewdly inquiring eyes. She, he admits frankly, assured him she could never learn to love him.

The little boys look thoroughly healthy, jolly young rascals—dad was wise in regarding them as a suitable lure.

I think I should want an enlarged autographed picture of those bairns as my "pay" if I provided them with a nice foster mother.

However, there is one alarming stipulation in his letter. "I do not wish to correspond directly with the young ladies—it must all be done through you."

I wonder if I am expected to make a suitable selection and ship the young women to Nevada on approbation? Or whether I am to make the fatal choice myself and just ship a bride C.O.D.? I feel quite alarmingly amateurish—how are these little matters achieved discreetly?

In the meantime I have written the young man to look the Nevada field over more carefully. To patronize home products if possible. Still, I will confess to being curious as to how young women answering the specifications feel about a proposition like this.

MARY WILL NOT CUT OFF HER CURLS

Rumor That Miss Pickford Might Bob Her Hair Brings Flood of Protest

Mary Pickford is not going to bob her hair.

A newspaper syndicate recently carried a story to the effect that she might do so, and a deluge of letters has been coming in to Miss Pickford since that time, most of them pleading with her not to sacrifice her famous curls.

"In order to save the time of many of my friends who are writing about this much argued question," said Miss Pickford, "I will say that I am not going to bob my hair and have never considered doing so.

"In the first place I am an individualist. I believe in doing what one thinks is suitable to the individual, not in doing something because most of the other girls are doing it.

"Most of the girls in pictures have bobbed their hair. We must not all look alike," she said with a smile.

"But seriously, I have not bobbed my hair because my husband does not want me to and because I do not believe the public does. At least that is the impression I get from many who write to me about it.

"I think bobbed hair is comfortable, convenient and sanitary and I have no quarrel with the thousands who have had their locks cut off.

"But for myself, I will keep my tresses."

Except for help when her hair is shampooed, Miss Pickford cares for it herself, and has done so since she was a little girl.

CHARACTERIZATIONS KEEP ACTOR BUSY

Widely different characterizations have been coming with such rapidity to Gustav Von Seyffertitz that he scarcely has a day in which to be himself. He has just been cast as a vigilante leader in "Flower of Night," Pola Negri's latest Paramount starring production, written for her by Joseph Hergesheimer. His last role was that of the prime minister in "On Dress Parade," starring Raymond Griffith, and prior to that he was the keeper of a newspaper morgue in "The Coast of Folly," starring Gloria Swanson. The veteran character actor is a son of Baron Von Seyffertitz, who was aide-de-camp to the Emperor Franz-Josef. In "Flower of Night" he comes under the direction of Paul Bern. Willis Goldbeck adapted the story for the screen.

Sales at Hale's All the Month of August

All through the store this month you will find special low prices. Take advantage of as many of them as you can—everyone means money saved for you. The merchandise is all of the same good quality that has made Hale's the favorite for careful shoppers.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-345-345 5TH BROADWAY

Striped Silk Broadcloth An August Silk Sale Special $1.95

—Striped silk broadcloth—now so much in demand for one-piece dresses. An unusual assortment of beautiful stripes and color combinations. 32-inch width.
—**$2.50 Printed Georgettes,** so popular for dresses. 40-inch width $1.95
—**$2.50 All Silk Charmeuse,** a variety of shades. 40-inch $1.95
—**$2.50 Printed Crepes,** a very desirable fabric. 40-inch width $1.95
—**$3.50 Border Prints,** 40-inch width. Closing out, yard $2.45
—**$1.75 Tub Silks,** will still be lustrous after many tubbings $1.50
—**$2.00 All Silk Foulards,** a serviceable material in small patterns $1.50
—**$2.25 All Silk Radium,** 40-inch width. For slips, lingerie, etc. $1.75
—**$1.25 Rayon Striped Shirtings,** many desirable patterns $1.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.50 DUVETYN Specially Priced . . . $1.95

—Duvetyns are ideal for making smart autumn frocks or coats. This soft, rich fabric is available in ever so many attractive colors. 36-inch width. Priced unusually low at $1.95 yard.
—**$3.50 All-Wool French Flannel,** 54 inches. Variety of popular colors. Sale price, yard $2.95
—**$1.95 Cream Colored All Wool Flannel,** 27-inch width. Sale price, yard $1.50
—**$1.75 Cream Colored Mohair,** 52-inch width. Sale price, yard $1.25
—**All Wool Crepe,** 44-inch width. Light gray, tan, henna, blue and many other shades, yard..... $1.95
—**$3.75 Fine French Twill,** 54-inch width. Navy blue and brown. Sale price, yard $3.25
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Amazing Values in Wash Fabrics

Visit Hale's Wash Goods Section—Main Floor—Early Monday

—75c RAYON VOILES, for summer frocks, yard..... 59c
—$1.25 NOVELTY RAYON SUITINGS, popular fabric, yard 98c
—65c PRINTED PEARL PRINT VOILES, for wash frocks, yard 48c
—LAVENDER PAMICO CLOTH, good quality, yd..25c
—50c PRINTED DRESS VOILES, pretty colors, yard at 39c
—50c ENGLISH PRINTS, pretty for kiddies' clothes, yard 39c
—40c FLOCK DOT VOILES, very pretty fabric, yard..25c
—BEACH SUITINGS, solid colors in wanted shades, yard 25c
—NOVELTY LACE CREPES, for smart frocks, yard...75c
—50c COLORED DOTTED SWISS, a variety of pretty colors, yard 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

50c Novelty Laces, 25c Yd.

—Pretty laces that are worth 50c yard, given this low pricing for the August Sale. Silk and metal laces, net top laces and wash laces at 25c yard.

Zion Val. Laces, 35c Bolt

—So pretty and dainty for trimming summer frocks! An assortment of dainty patterns on twelve yard bolts at 35c bolt.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

August Homefurnishing Sale

—**$13.75 Seamless Brussels Rugs,** 6x9-ft. size. Reduced to $10.50
—**$17.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs,** 7½x9-ft. size. Reduced to $13.75
—**$22.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs,** 8¼x10½-ft. size. Reduced to $17.50
—**$25.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs,** 9x12-ft. size. Reduced to $19.75
—**$21.00 Fringed Velvet Rugs,** 6x9-ft. size. Reduced to $16.50
—**$26.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs,** 7½x9-ft. size. Reduced to $20.00
—**$34.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs,** 8¼x10½-ft. size. Reduced to $27.50
—**$38.50 Fringed Velvet Rugs,** 9x12-ft. size. Reduced to $30.00
—**$25.00 Heavy Axminster Rugs,** 6x9-ft. size. Reduced to $19.75
—**$31.50 Heavy Axminster Rugs,** 7½x9-ft. size. Reduced to $25.00

Rubber Reducing Corsets

$8.50 and $10.00 Models at

$5.00

Jane Jackson, Treo and Elasto rubber reducing corsets are included in this sale at $5.00—kinds that are worth $8.50 and $10.00. Front lace, and back lace styles and wrap arounds.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$3.25 Scarfs at $2.25

Women's Georgette scarfs and lace scarfs in ombre colorings — a good assortment. Worth $3.25. Sale priced, $2.25.

Sample Neckwear

Up to $1.25 Values

50c

A sample line of smart neckwear—up to $1.25 values at 50c. Collar and cuff sets, vests, frills and camisole vests made of net, lace, organdie and eyelet embroidery—a very large assortment.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Philippine Nightgowns $1.75

There are four very dainty patterns to choose from at this low price—sleeveless or with short sleeves. Made of good material, hand sewn and hand embroidered. A Hale special at $1.75.

—FANCY BATISTE STEP-INS, peach, flesh color and light blue. Lace-trimmed. Their price should have been $1.00. Specially priced for this sale 75c
(Hale's—Third Floor)

SPECIAL August Coat Sale Continues

New Fall and Winter Models

During the past week we have received several shipments of coats which we have added to our already comprehensive assortments. In selecting a coat this early you get something extra fine, especially as there are many more coats in this sale.

In advance of the rush season the makers have had plenty of time to take extra pains with these garments, and extra time has been spent in the selection of materials and linings. In every way these coats are extra fine.

Already we have been notified of advanced prices on many orders of coats. This you can save by an early purchase. PRICES IN THIS SALE ARE AT LEAST 25% LESS THAN YOU WILL FIND THEM LATER.

Make your selection now, it it's not convenient to pay the full amount, a reasonable deposit will hold the coat.

After Inventory Sale of All Seasonable Coats and Dresses

Up to $25.00 Silk Dresses reduced to.... $11.00

A wonderful collection of this season's "best sellers"—one and two of a kind, grouped together for the sale.

Charmeen, Silk and Satin Coats Suitable for Year 'Round Wear.
Up to $29.75 Coats are now $15.00
Up to $39.75 Coats are now $19.75
Up to $55.00 Coats are now $28.75
Showing New Fall Dresses $15.00, $19.75, $25.00.

Sizes 46, 48 and 50!

Baronette Costume Slips $4.9

Women's costume slips in three extra large sizes, 46, 48 and 50. Made of beautiful Baronette satin in black, grey and beige. Hale specials at $4.95.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's $5.00 Corduroy Robes, special .....

$3.25 and $3.95 Step-ins Crepe de Chine or Radium Silk Reduced to $2.9

—Several different styles are here for your choice—some with medallions and edging of dainty lace; others with pleating and ruffled net and still others in panel effects with edging of net or lace. Pretty lingerie shades. Taken from $3.25 and $3.95 lines and reduced to $2.95 for Monday.
—**Crepe de Chine Nightgowns,** beautiful, full-cut garments in soft pastel shades. Exquisitely trimmed with real laces. Regular $7.95 gowns reduced to .....
—**$5.95 Crepe de Chine Nightgowns,** reduced to .....
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Draperies

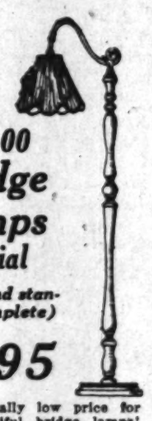
—15c to 20c CURTAIN SCRIMS, m111 remnants. Yard 5c
—50c RAYON CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, mill remnants. Yard 25c
—75c AND $1.00 RAYON GAUZE, plain and figured. Yard 50c
—50c FILET CURTAIN NETS, figured patterns. Yard 39c
—75c FILET CURTAIN NETS, figured patterns. Yard 50c
—$1.25 FILET CURTAIN NETS, figured patterns. Yard 75c
—50c FIGURED SATEEN 29c
—$1.25 FISH NETS, 40-inch 89c
—$1.75 RAYON DRAPERIES figured, 45 inches wide. Yard $1.25
—$1.25 FIGURED RAYON MADRAS 98c
—75c FANCY PRINTED CRETONNES 50c
ALL SHORT LENGTHS OF DRAPERY MATERIALS, ½ PRICE.

Crinkled Rayon Bedspreads $12.50 Values in a Sale at $6.95

Beautiful bedspreads of rayon in the popular crinkled style, and an assortment of colors. All sizes. Excellent $12.50 values. Special August Sale price, $6.95.
—**$10.50 All-Wool Plaid Blankets,** 66x80-inch. Pair $7.50
—**$11.50 All Wool Scotch Plaid Blankets,** 68x80-inch. Pair $8.50
—**$2.75 Half Pairs of Plaid Blankets,** 74x84-inch size $1.95
—$1.85 Half Pairs of Plaid Blankets, 66x80-inch size..... $1.25
—$2.95 Colored Striped Bedspreads, specially priced.... $2.25
—$4.00 Blue Satin-Finished Bedspreads, specially priced, $3.25
(Hale's—Fourth Floor.)

Japanese Table Cloths $1.50 Values . . $1.00

—A pretty table cloth for the nook! Made of good quality crepe and printed in fast colors. 45x45-inch size.
—**Stamped Pillow Cases,** pretty patterns stamped on 42-inch pillow tubing. Specially priced, pair $1.00
(Hale's—Fourth Floor.)



$15.00 Bridge Lamps Special

(Shade and standard complete)

$9.95

—An unusually low price for these beautiful bridge lamps! The shades are made of a heat-proof satin faced material, trimmed with ruching and pretty rose bud—the standards are of gold stipple finish with 8 ft. silk floor cord. Monday's special price, $9.95.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Women's Pure Silk Stockings $1.

—Every pair perfect with strongly reinforced lisle tops, heels, toes and double soles. Pure silk stockings in a variety of popular shades. Regular $1.25 values in a sale at $1.00 pair.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Table Damask, 90c Grade Special . . 69c

—A truly remarkable saving! 300 yards of beautiful damask will go on sale Monday at this remarkable saving. It has a linenized finish and is 58 inches wide. Only 300 yards, so come early!
—$1.75 UTICA SHEETS, bleached and seamless, [illegible]
—45c UTICA PILLOW CASES, bleached, 42x38 inch.....
—35c UNBLEACHED PILLOW TUBING, 45-inch, heavy.....
—$1.50 BLEACHED SHEETS, seamless, 81x90-inch.....
—50c BLEACHED TURKISH BATH TOWELS, double [illegible] 44-inch size. Good serviceable quality.....
—25c ABSORBENT TOWELS, bleached. Heavy weight and 18x36-inch .....
—27c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 39-inch width, yard .....
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

Tomorrow
Second Monday

Many pages of advertising have been prepared (some of them herewith) and still the half has not been told that could be told about---

The Values---The Merchandise
The Variety---above all, The Quality,
which again will characterize this
Monday's Clearance activities
at Bullock's

Every section of the store will be concerned—with strong Values through reductions of regular stocks—with equally strong Values through Special Purchasing in order that this great event may measure up to the standards set for it by the many thousands who make of it an annual occasion of money saving.

Monday, a new beginning — be on hand early — last Monday the doors were crowded before store opening—this Monday has its own impressive reasons why shopping should be profitable at Bullock's.

The items on the ensuing pages are indicative. There will be many others. Remember that every section of the store will be actively engaged in Clearance—tomorrow, Monday, at Bullock's.

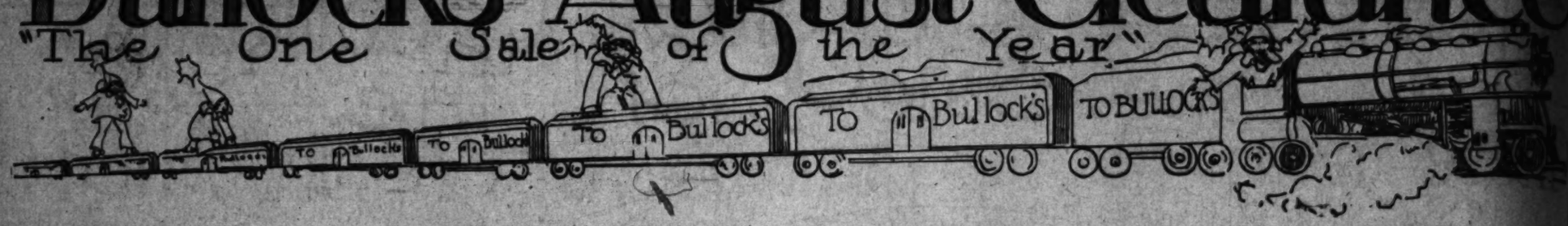
To Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"



Clearance Monday of 3000 Yards Crepe Chiffon---40-Inch, Astonishing $1.20

Clearance 100 Fall Hats, $10.75!

Fine Dress Linens Clearanced 5000 Yards Remarkable at 65c

Novelty Cuff Silk Gloves, $1.00!

Garment Shields Clearanced 75c

In Bullock's August Clearance when exceptional values are usual—Puritan Garment Shields with net back and front—the type of shield which may be relied upon to give the utmost in service, may be worn with any garment without the necessity of sewing into place. Remarkable at 75c. Other notions in August Clearance.

Double covered rubber inner lined dress shields, regular and full dress size, flesh and white, 25c a pair.
Combination skirt and dress protector, small, medium and large sizes, flesh color, $1 each.
Ball buttons, fashionable colors and various sizes, a dozen, 15c.
Imported superior quality trimming buttons, various sizes, styles and colors, dozen, 10c.
Crocheted and tatting edged trimming—2-yard pieces, 1 bolt at 10c.

—Notions Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Heavy quality linens which have been regularly much higher priced—for Bullock's August Clearance are marked amazingly. They are preshrunken and are available in plain colors, striped, checked and plaid designs.

A rare opportunity for savings—you have only to consider future needs. Such qualities are more than unusual at this low price.

—Dress Linens, Bullock's Second Floor.

New Pyrex Casseroles Are Special, $5.00

Palmolive Soap One Doz. 65c

Starting Monday in Bullock's Toilet Goods Section, Clearance of many desirable items priced unusually. At no other time during the year are these articles available at such low prices at Bullock's. These are but a few of the many exceptional values offered.

Dusting Powder and Bath Salts, 85c Set.
Household Rubber Gloves, assorted sizes, 35c pair.
Large peach colored Powder Puffs, velour, 2 for 25c.
Krank's Lemon Cream greatly reduced at 75c a jar.
Wildroot Hair Tonic reduced to 45c a bottle.
Imported French Rouge, fine quality, 25c box.
Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, 35c a bottle.
Large sized tubes Pebecco Tooth Paste—3 tubes, 95c.
Roger and Gallet's "Jade" Talcum, 35c a can.
Ivory Finished Dressing Combs, very unusual at 45c.

—Toilet Goods Section, Street Floor.

Silk or Leather Handbags Clearanced at $3.65

Sweaters, $3.95 and $6.95 Clear

More reductions on Women's Sweaters for Monday in the August Clearance. Slip-ons, Golf Coats, Coat Sweaters in a wide variety of styles and colors. Rayon Sweaters, Mohair Sweaters and Sweaters of Mohair and Rayon combined. Monday at $3.95 and $6.95 in the "One Sale of the Year."

—Women's Sweater Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Manicure Roll-Up Is Priced $3.95

Think of an 18-piece manicure set in attractive leather roll, lined handsomely with green silk and priced as low as this. Such a value is more than unusual, yet it is typical of all values offered in Bullock's "One Sale of the Year." Handles of articles are of ivoried composition in interesting new designs. Set complete in case, $3.95.

Steel Shears 7, 7½, 8-Inch Priced 50c

In Bullock's August Clearance—shears in bent and straight patterns made of high tempered steel of a proved quality, blades polished and sharpened ready for use. The correct size for cutting heavy fabrics and for other such uses. Exceptionally low priced at 50c pair.

1-Qt. Vacuum Bottles Are But $2.95

Clearanced in Bullock's "One Sale of the Year"—these splendid Vacuum Bottles of best quality are thoroughly efficient. The cases are of solid brass, corrugated for strength, nickel plated and polished. Cup of generous capacity, silver plated on inside. Fillers are flawless, are standard and may be replaced at any time if broken. A value you should not overlook at $2.95.

—Cutlery Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Imagine getting smart fall hats at an August Clearance price! Hats which interpret the aims of Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section at a price that seems almost incredible for such Hats. But those who know what Bullock's August Clearance means—will understand the significance of this offering.

Velvet Hats, Hats of Hatter's Plush, Hatter's Plush combined with felt. Smart little Hats for immediate and fall wear. Large effectively simple hats on fall lines. An August Clearance group at much less than the regular price—at Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section, Monday. A collection so varied that individual taste may be smartly gratified.

Black, Brown, Blue, Sand and other leading fall shades are represented in this collection of fall hats at the "One Sale of the Year" price—$10.75.

—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

Beautiful Pieces of Sterling Silver Clearanced at $5.95

Purchased especially for the "One Sale of the Year" and marked at an exceedingly low price. Distinctive pieces of sterling silver hammered—one sketched at the left, a nut dish of a graceful design with attractive border is of heavy quality. A value unusual at $5.95.

A mayonnaise dish including spoon comes in the attractive style sketched at the right. Unquestionably a splendid value at $5.95.

They are handsomely boxed for gift giving.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Young Men's Suits Create Clearance Value at $22.75!

With Two Pairs of Trousers

Monday, a re-emphasis, on the fifth floor, Bullock's Store for Young Men offers an August Clearance value especially interesting to high school and college boys and young business men. Suits for immediate wear—suits for fall.

Suits of good wools in tan, gray, brown and powder.

With English-cut coat, quarter-lined, vest and two pairs of full-cut trousers.

Sizes 33 to 38 at this "One Sale of the Year" price—$22.75.

—Monday in the Store for Young Men, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Silk Chemise is Clearance at $3.95

Children's 7-8 Sox, Clear, 35c

Fine mercerized lisle Sox in the popular ⅞ length English ribbed. Just what children need for the at-hand fall school term.

In brown, cordovan, red, golden tan, champagne, white and black. In sizes 6½ to 10 at Bullock's Clearance price of 35c a pair or 3 pairs for $1.00.

—Junior Hosiery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

STYLES OF ENGRAVING

A 27 Mrs. Howard Arthur Burns
A 1 Mrs. David Arthur Howard
A 28 Mrs. Charles Adams Stewart
A 8 Miss Geraldine Rainford
D 2 Miss Winnie Hudson

Engraving Specials For August Clearance

In Existence For Three Days Only

Bullock's is not disappointing its patrons who have been eagerly anticipating this special offering of engraving which is an occasion of the "One Sale of the Year."

Your name engraved upon a copper plate and 100 cards with the favored paneled edges will be engraved in the following styles for $3.65—

A 27-shaded Renaissance A 28-shaded Mission
A 1-shaded Antique Roman A 8-shaded Colonial
Also No. D 2-Script Plate and 100 Cards for $1.00.

This Extraordinary Offer for three days only.

—Engraving Service, Bullock's Street Floor, 103 Store Entrance.

French Tinted Pearls 45-Inch Lengths, $3.50

These Pearls Are a Fine Composition

Pearls purchased abroad have arrived in time for Bullock's August Clearance—fashionably tinted to harmonize with various costumes, uniform in length, of good weight and lustre. A knot between each bead prevents loss in breakage. They are available in bronze, apricot, pink, green, copper, gray and white. Remarkable at $3.50 a string.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Bu
"Th
These

Misses'

One-piece and two-piece, Youthful in silhouette. D
Street, afternoon, dinner sale-priced group have be and wools. Softer types crepe de Chine, Dinner a and taffeta.

The Misses' Section

Misses'

Straightline and flared silh woolens. Boyish types o coats for school wear, tow
Coats designed, in sizes women. . . . New co

The Misses' Section

The Fash

Bullocks August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

These new Fashions at August Sale prices!

Five important items for Monday, the tenth! Items bought for the specific purpose of making this—the second Monday of Bullock's August Clearance—really significant . . . . Five items with two very definite reasons for being included in the sales of August tenth. Quality at a sale price. (No matter how low the price levels of August—the standard is unvarying). Quality at a sale price; *and* style at a sale price.

A Clearance of new, specially purchased, August sale-priced garments. Coats, ensembles, dresses—for women and misses, Monday, the tenth!

Misses' Dresses—$25

One-piece and two-piece, new dresses for first-of-fall wear . . . Youthful in silhouette. Designed in sizes 14, 16 and 18—

Street, afternoon, dinner and dance types. Many dresses in this sale-priced group have been developed in the fall shades in satins and wools. Softer types of flat crepe, satin-backed crepe and crepe de Chine. Dinner and evening dresses of Georgette, chiffon and taffeta.

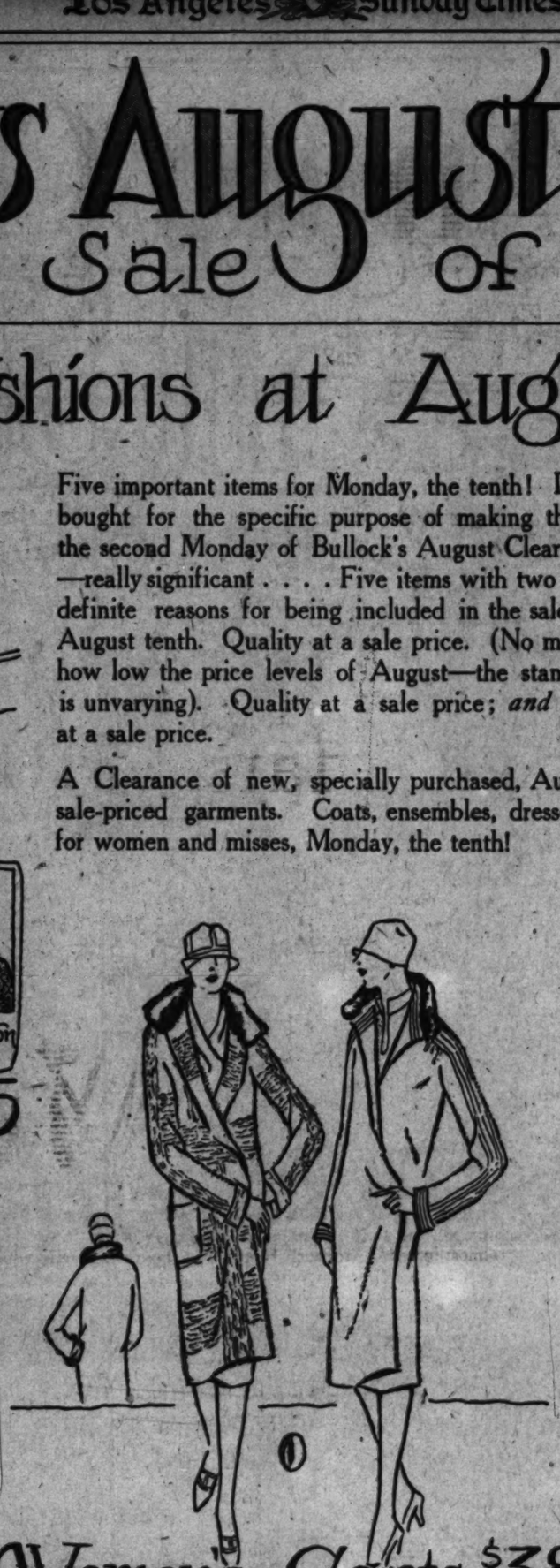
The Misses' Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

New Ensembles—$58

A smart little group of fall ensembles. Fur trimmed and without fur. Soft, graceful coats with completing dresses. And coats "tailored with a flare." In the wood tones of fall; in black and navy. In the new autumn reds. The coats are of charmeen or wool reps; the dresses of flat crepe or satin.

An August-priced, fashionable group. At $58!

The Ensemble Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*



Women's Coats—$38

A sale-priced group of coats like the models sketched above. . . . Soft plaids, tweeds, cheviots, suede cloths—in coats for town and country wear.

Rather sporty travel types in travel fabrics, travel shades. And daytime coats that go in for soft fur accents, flared silhouettes.

Seventy-five of them—planned to lend decided interest to the second Monday's buying. In sizes 34 to 44. New coats at $38! . . .

And new coats at $58 and at $78

Two fascinating groups that include the newest shades in coats for fall, the newest materials for fall.

Fur trimmed coats that reflect the newest trends. Modified flares—side flares, back flares. Straightline types, too. Coats that ordinarily would be much higher priced. To contribute to the remarkable values in authentic fashions for Monday, the tenth. At $58; at $78.

The Coat Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Misses' Coats—$28 $38

Straightline and flared silhouettes. Sports and motor coats of ombre woolens. Boyish types of excellent tweeds—well tailored. New coats for school wear, town wear, vacation going. At $28. At $38.

Coats designed, in sizes 14, 16 and 18. For misses and slender women. . . . New coats clearance priced—Monday.

The Misses' Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Women's Dresses—$33.75

Many of them of black satin and black satin with color accents (Jenny rose, pencil blue or purple.) Flared types that achieve the newer silhouettes by means of circular flounce or clever godet.

Dresses that have been priced very low. For the second Monday of Bullock's August Clearance—$33.75.

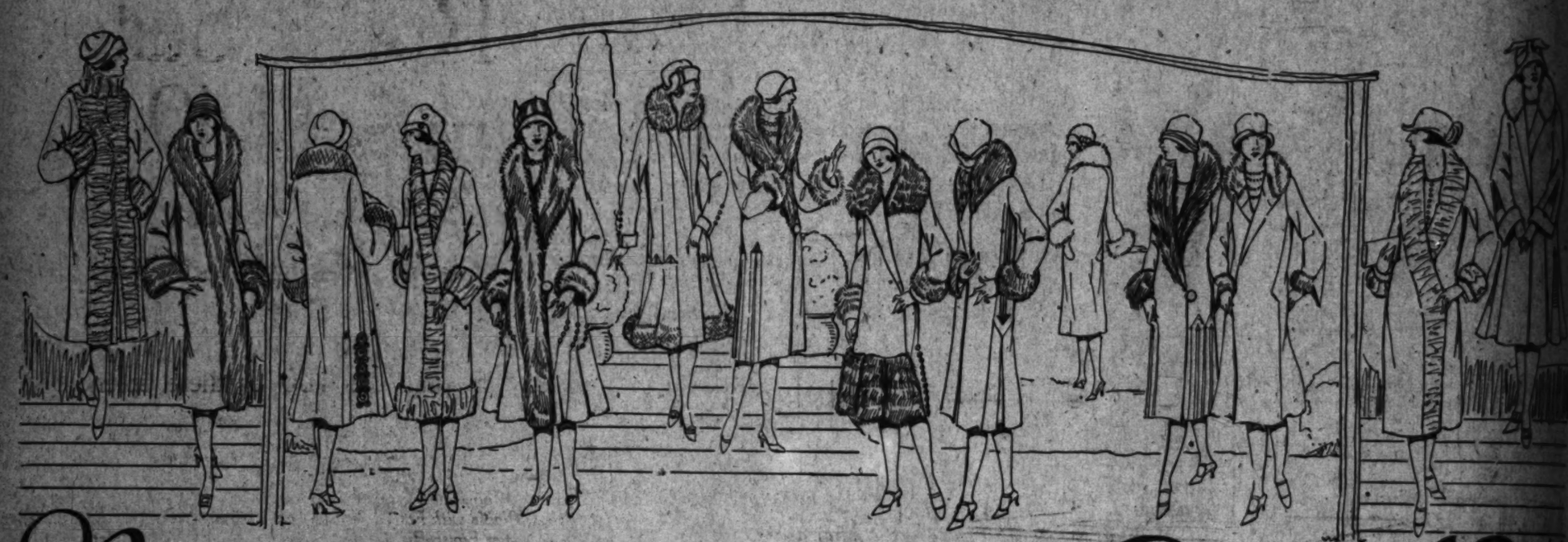
The Dress Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

The Fashion Sections - - - BULLOCK'S - - - Third Floor

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

Basement Store



New Fur Trimmed Fall Coats $49.50

Advanced styles, really, for Fall and Winter wear—these Coats feature the new style lines and the new furs as well as the new materials and colors—(in many instances furs are dyed to blend with color of coat)—

Coats with the new big Fur Shawl Collars and Collar Cuffs, wide Fur down the front or around the bottom—Many Coats have great panels or side tabs of Fur—all are silk lined

Illustrated are just a few of the models and there are scores of others just as unusual at the price—Values that to see is to appreciate—at $49.50.

There are Coats of Pinpoint, Veloria, Dovebloom, Montibello, Mokine, Ormondale, and Chiffon Suede in the new shades of green, raisin, plum, cocoa, cranberry, rust, kit fox, brown, deer, rosewood, copper and many of black—

Trimmed with Fox, Squirrel, Beaver, Fitch, Skunk, Opossum or Platinum Wolf—These are the Coats that are here—and priced for Clearance Feature Values Monday—at $49.50 in

Bullock's Basement Store.

New Styles—New Values for Clearance

Trimmed Hats at $3.85

—Advanced Fall Hats in many shapes, sizes and colors—*—fashioned of Velvet, Silk combined with Velvet and of Silk. Also many soft Sports Hats of Velvet and Silk—*

Becoming Hats in variety for women and girls—Priced for Clearance—Monday—$3.85— Bullock's Basement Store.

Priced 'way less for a Clearance feature

Women's Milanese Silk Vests $1.75

—made of good weight, evenly woven Milanese Silk, reinforced under arms and with shoulder straps of self material—Choice of white, flesh, peach, orchid and Nile at $1.75 for Clearance—Monday.

Milanese Step-ins, Bloomers, $2.75

—these match the vests in quality and colors—Bloomers and Step-ins are reinforced and the Step-ins are in the plain tailored, lace trimmed and the French Panty effects, with wash lace trimming—Priced for a Clearance feature at $2.75— Bullock's Basement Store.

Clearance Priced—Monday

81x90 Seamless Sheets $1

—bleached sheets and seamless—full bed size—480 Monday—Clearance priced—$1. Bullock's Basement Store.

Clearance Priced for Monday—2000 yards

36-in. Amoskeag Outing 19c

—the genuine Amoskeag White Outing, both sides well fleeced—at much below regular price—19c yd.—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store.

Clearance Priced—Monday

Boys' 3-piece Suits $9.75

—just 200 of these splendid wool suits—Made of *Tweeds, Cheviots and Cashmeres*—

—in medium and dark patterns with alpaca lined coats and full lined knickers—

Finely tailored suits for boys of 7 to 17 years—Priced for Clearance—Monday—to $9.75. Bullock's Basement Store.

Priced for Clearance—Monday

Women's Dresses at $7

—new dresses—secured so advantageously that they can be featured in Clearance—Monday—at $7—and other dresses—taken from higher priced lines and repriced for Clearance—Values that should crowd this Section of Bullock's Basement Store—Monday—at $7.

There are Charming styles fashioned of Crepe de Chine, Printed Crepe, Flat Crepe and Canton Crepe—

—Becoming styles for practically every type of woman and girl who wears sizes 16 to 40—at this Clearance price—$7—Monday—in Bullock's Basement Store.

Made with Lisle Tops, Heels, Soles and Toes and Priced 'Way Low for Clearance—1000 Pairs

Women's Silk Stockings $1.15 pr.

Stockings that will give excellent service—of medium weight silk with the deep lisle tops, soles, heels and toes—full-fashioned and perfect in every detail—Regular sizes in black, white and the wanted shades of tan and gray—Priced 'way low for Clearance—Monday at $1.15 pair—in

Bullock's Basement Store.

10,000 yards for Clearance Monday

Silks and Rayons 95c yd.

—an offering that includes many desirable weaves at a little less than regular price—Early morning shoppers will find

Striped and Check Tub Silk *Striped and Plaid Pongee*
Printed Jacquard Faille *Honan Pongee*
Radium Odette *Printed Rayon Fabric*
Rayon Sports Satin *Silk and Cotton Crepe*

36 and 39 inch weaves in a very inclusive variety of colorings from somber black to rosy peach and flaming red in plain and the more sedate prints and patterns to the decidedly gay. Values unusual at this Clearance price—Monday—95c yd.—Bullock's Basement Store.

Clearance Priced—Monday—3000

Men's Fine Shirts $1.55

Neckband and collar-attached styles

The Collar Attached Shirts are of fine count Imported English Broadcloth in white, blue, tan or gray—

Neckband style Shirts are of fine Woven Stripe Madras, fine Stripe Madras and Cotton Pongee with neat stripes—14 to 17 in the assortment—much underpriced for Clearance—Monday—$1.55 Bullock's Basement Store.

Much underpriced for Clearance Monday

Men's Athletic Union Suits 55c

—union suits of fine count cross bar Nainsook and of all over Madras—cut amply full for comfort—well made and ...—36 to 44 sizes—Clearance priced—55c a suit—Monday—Bullock's Basement Store.

Greatly Underpriced for quick Clearance

Women's Low Shoes $3.45

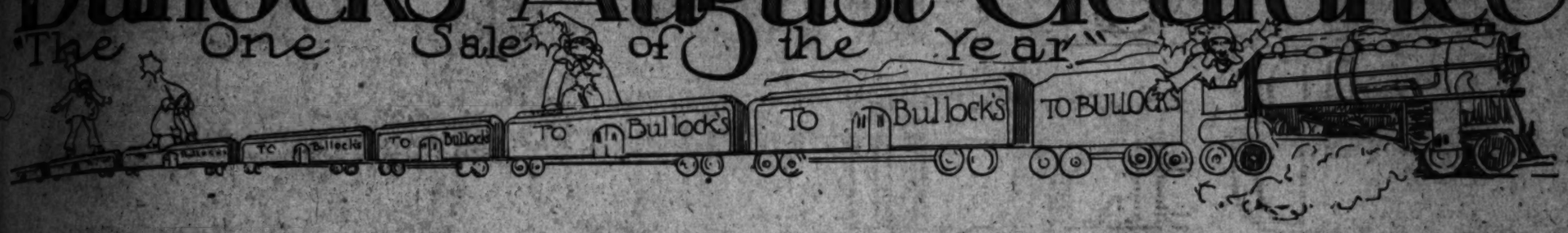
—broken lines of higher priced shoes—at a price that should hurry them away—Monday—

Pumps and Strap Slippers

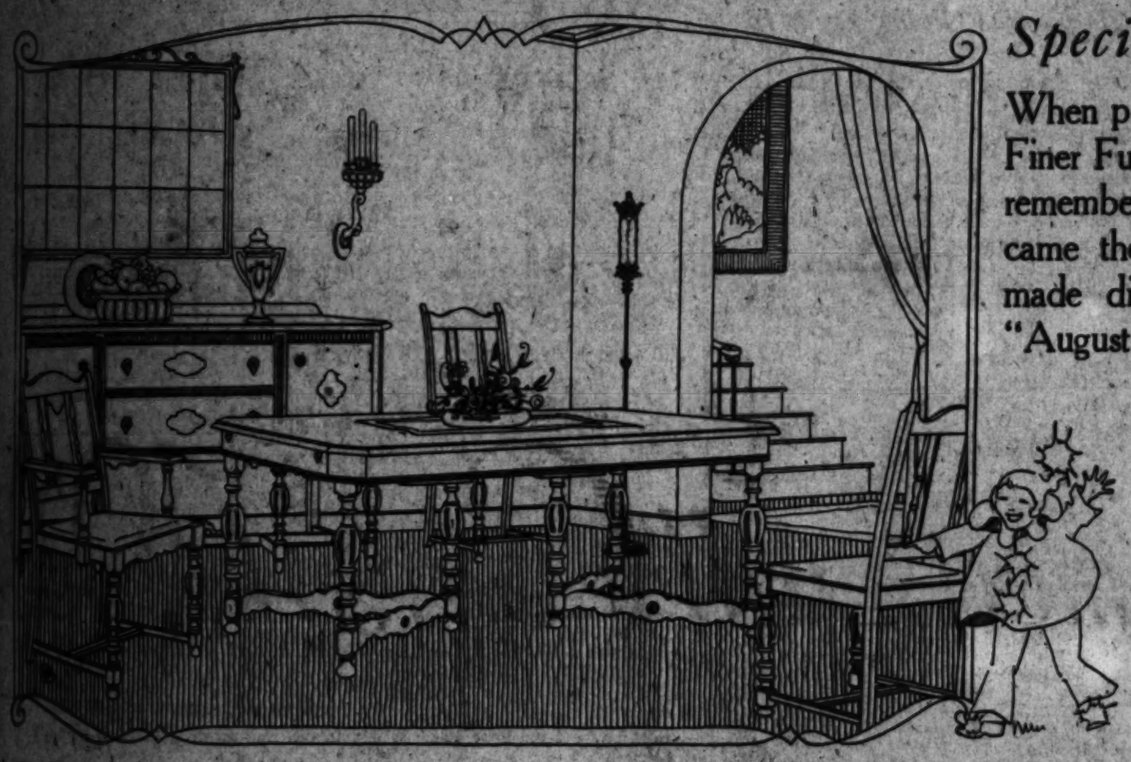
—of patent leather, black satin, blond satin, blond kid, white kid, black kid—in 2½ to 7 sizes—and with high, medium or low heels—all are included in this Clearance offering—Monday—$3.45 pair—in Bullock's Basement Store.

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"



100 Eight-Piece Italian Dining-Room Suites Walnut and Gumwood, Clearance $149.50



Specially Purchased for August Selling

When plans for August Clearance began, Bullock's Section of Finer Furniture went to work strenuously to make this August remembered for its outstanding values in furniture. Then came the opportunity to purchase 100 of these splendidly made dining-room suites. At a price concession spelling "August Clearance Feature."

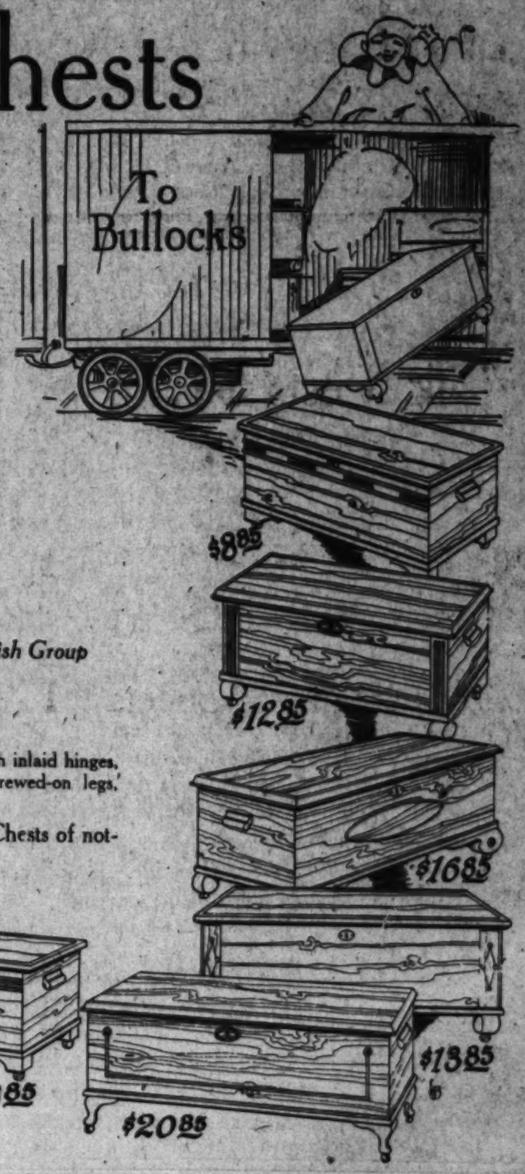
Well Made of Walnut and Gumwood—Finished American Walnut Color—6 ft. Extension Table with Fold-in Center Leaf—Chair Seats Upholstered in Tapestry—Lacquer Finish Prevents Checking and Marking from Hot Dishes.

Bullock's chose this suite for exploitation because it is obviously rare at $149.50 complete. Careful adaptation of Italian design. The number of pieces included: table, arm chair, 5 side chairs, and buffet. Then, beneath its obvious merits, stands the sincerity of workmanship for which Bullock's furniture is known. August Clearance, $149.50 complete.

Section of Finer Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Clearance Car-load of Cedar Chests

Specially Made to Bullock's Own Sincere Specifications by a Leading Manufacturer of Cedar Chests. Vigorously Underpriced for Fast August Selling.



Stressing Walnut Finish

Heavily lined cedar top, sides and bottom.
Plain effects or interestingly raised pilaster effects.

Size 36 inch Featured at $12.85 ea.
Size 40 inch Featured at $16.85 ea.
Size 45 inch Featured at $20.85 ea.

Value Predominates Also in Natural Cedar Finish Group

Size 36 inch Selling at $8.85 ea.
Size 40 inch Selling at $13.85 ea.
Size 45 inch Selling at $18.85 ea.

A car-load of these popular cedar chests. All equipped with inlaid hinges, overlapping lids, extra heavy protective slide for top, screwed-on legs, lock and key. Dust and moth proof.

Rushed to Bullock's for August Clearance. Cedar Chests of notable Bullock high quality.

Section of Lamps and Cedar Chests, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Clearance 9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs Monday, at $115 Each

Specially Purchased for August

From beginning to end—starting with the selection of the splendid wool and concluding with rigid inspection after skillful weaving and finishing—these rugs represent prominent values at their regular prices. Now dominant at this August Clearance price; $115 each.

—Section of Floor Coverings, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Clearance of Rayon Draperies

Over 7000 yards of good looking rayon draperies will go out during this August Clearance at Bullock's. Here are 5 items spreading the great value-news.

50 in. Drapery Poplin (Colors) Leads, $1.75 yd.
500 yards—rose, green, orchid, blue, gold colors—underpriced strenuously.

Casement Cloth, Plain, Figured, Striped, 75c yd.
36-inch width. Blue, rose, tan or gold color. Ready to be made up into smart curtains.

50 in. Drapery Glace (Extra Heavy) $1.75 yd.
Many interesting colors to blend with various color schemes.

Ripple Cloth, $1.25 yd.
45 in. Width, Valueful

50 in. Drapery Damask Underpriced, $1.50 yd

Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Rayon Spreads Clear $5.75

200 rayon spreads in size 81x105 inches. Made of the heavy wide material. No disfiguring center seams. Finished with well scalloped edges. Reduced in the spirit of Bullock's August Clearance to $5.75 each.

72x84 in. Wool Blankets much Reduced, $10.85 ea.

70x80 in. Wool Blankets, Low Priced, $8.95 pair.

70x80 in. Wool Blankets, Clearance, $11.95 pair.

72x84 in. Wool Blankets, Finer Quality, $17.50 pair.

A group of four well-woven blanket values, chosen because of their outstanding worth. Priced low to accentuate Bullock's August Clearance.

1000 yd. 81 in. Sheeting Clearance 50c yd.
Both bleached and unbleached. Stock up now at savings!

Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Strong Metal Lunch Boxes Special, 75c

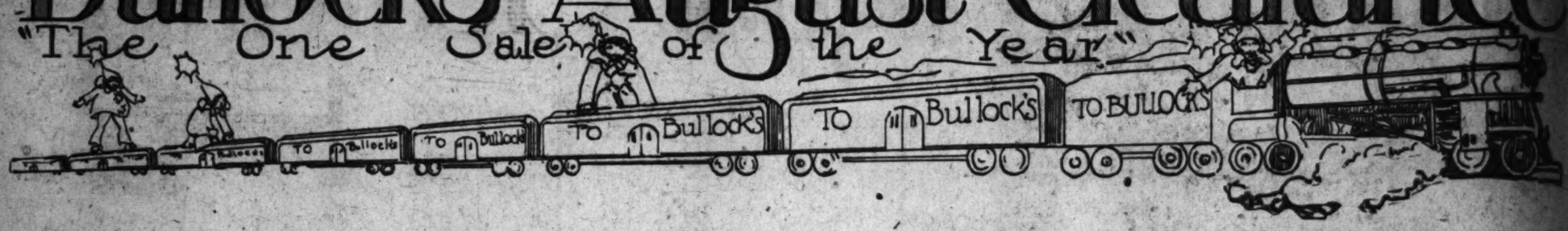
Another Bullock's Clearance value representative of the "One Sale of the Year." These splendid metal boxes measure 10½ inches by 7½ and 3½ and have a sliding division that can be moved to accept any 1-pint vacuum bottle and still have sufficient room for a generous sized lunch.

The boxes are strongly made and neatly finished in black. Strong leather handles and clasps, priced unusually at 75c.

—Cutlery Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"



Silks Intensify Clearance Interest Monday With a Presentation of 9000 Yds. at $1.55

300 Women's Silk Dresses To Enter Clearance—New, $9.45

Monday should be the day of dominant interest in the Section of Better Home Frocks, Bullock's Third Floor, Hill Street Building South.

For 300 fresh, new silk dresses will go on sale at a price that women would expect only to be possible on greatly reduced dresses. The quality of silks that one naturally associates with Bullock dresses—styles that are quite the vogue. Dresses for immediate wear, cool and summery and some to carry one well into the fall.

Silk Prints, Pastel Crepe de Chine Dresses—Gay Radium Silks

Dresses showing the effectiveness of the double jabot, the inverted plait. Some with long sleeves. Others practically sleeveless. All sorts of interesting neck-lines and smart interruptions of the straight silhouette.

As for the colorings, they are surely lovely. So many good-looking styles to choose from that every woman looking for a clever little silk dress for immediate wear should find just what she wants in this unusual group.

Sizes 16 to 46, Monday at the "One Sale of the Year" price—$9.45.

—Section of Better Home Frocks, Bullock's Third Floor, Hill Street Building South.

Brass Opium Bowls, $2.95 Ea.

A Big Monday Feature In August Clearance

100 of these decorative brass opium bowls. Imported direct from China for this "One Sale of the Year" at Bullock's. An instance of the sincere merchandise offered at a drastically lowered price.

11-inch bowl, engraved inside and outside. With black, open work wood stand. Bowl and stand, $2.95 complete.

Glass Cups and Saucers, 50c

—from Czecho-Slovakia. Much reduced for swift August Clearance.

Translucent glassware in pink, yellow, orange, blue or green color. Also in black. Clever for after-dinner coffee.

—Art Glassware Section, Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building, North.

Another Value Giving Event In Bullock's "One Sale of the Year"

Printed crepe Georgettes, crepes de Chine, flat crepes, radium silk, and other favored weaves—almost inconceivable at this low price!

"Bullock's Silks" are well known for their dependable qualities and reasonable prices—and during Bullock's August Clearance for their phenomenally low prices. Only at one time during the year are such values obtainable—so it is wise to consider future needs.

These fine silks come in a fascinating array of patterns and colors, 40 inches wide. At $1.55 a yard.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Clearance in the Two-to-Six Shop

New fall dresses, suits and coats characterize Monday August Clearance values in Bullock's Two-to-Six Shop. Little Girls' Jersey Bloomer Dresses in such smart fall shades as pencil blue, soft green, pinkish-tan and rose—3 different styles, all attractively finished with wool embroidery. New but Clearance-priced $4.95.

Jersey Suits for boys one to four years—another outstanding value at $4.95.

And Two-to-Six Fall Coats trimmed with velvet or fur—$10.00. Hats to match, $4.95.

—Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Women's New Silk Blouses Go, $5.95

Tailored Overblouses of extra-fine white crepe de Chine and radium silk in four different styles—at the August Clearance price of $5.95. Buy them now for fall sports suits. Sizes 34 to 44 at this "One Sale of the Year" saving.

—Women's Blouse and Skirt Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Handkerchiefs of Linen Clear---15c

During Bullock's August Clearance you will accomplish savings of an unusual nature if you replenish supplies of attractive everyday Handkerchiefs.

Such values you will not be able to obtain at other times during the year.

These Handkerchiefs of a good quality have colored woven corded borders and will appeal especially to the girl going away to school. Borders in many colors, 15c each.

Printed Linen Handkerchiefs with Colorful Borders, 17c—or 3 for 50c.

—Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Shoes for Young Men, Clear---$3.85

The Junior Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor, offers this group of Shoes drastically reduced for August Clearance: Boys' and Young Men's Oxfords in tan or black calf. Sizes 1 to 6 and 6½ to 10 in the group at the Bullock's August Clearance price of $3.85.

Boys' Black Calf, creased-toe shoes in sizes 1 to 8 at $3.85.

—Junior Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Clearance Fine Chiffon Hose 8000 Pairs Special At $1.60

Certainly the time to anticipate future needs—to replenish supplies of sheer chiffon hosiery! Hose of such fine quality you would never associate with this low price except during Bullock's "One Sale of the Year"—when superior qualities are constantly being offered at extraordinary prices. Very sheer, full fashioned, evenly woven and flawless, are these splendid chiffon hose. They are available in all the more desirable street and evening shades. Unusually priced $1.60 a pair.

—Hosiery Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

St. Gall Dotted Swiss 65c Yd. In Clearance Cotton Fabrics

Many cotton goods needs may be gratified and substantial savings realized in Bullock's "One Sale of the Year." The items below are but a few of the many extraordinary values offered.

Imported St. Gall dotted Swiss, white and colored grounds, is a value that literally speaks for itself at 65c a yard. It is 30 inches wide.

Beautiful hand-loom Broadcloths which have been much higher priced come in smartly striped designs—for Bullock's August Clearance $1.65 a yard.

Printed Chiffon Voiles, 40 in. 35c Yd.
Imported two-ply Printed Chiffon Voiles, 40 in., 85c.
Silk and Lisle Printed Crepes, 36 in., 65c Yd.
Mohpac and Rayon Eponge, Striped Materials, 36 in., 85c Yd.
Fine Imported Ginghams, 32 in. Width, Extraordinary at 33c Yd.
Toile du Nord Ginghams, 32 in. Width, Another Exceptional Value, 18c Yd.
Hand-loom Crepes, 30 in. Width, at 10c Yd.
Fast Color Tissue Ginghams, 32 in., 25c Yd.
Fast Color Dress Percales, 36 in., 15c Yd.
Fine White Cottons greatly reduced.
White Irish Poplin, 36 in. Width, 50c Yd.
Lady Dainty Nainsook, 10 Yd. Bolt, $3.9
White Chiffon Voiles, 40 in., at 25c Yd.
Fine Yarn Nainsook, 36 in. Width, 35c Yd.
Imported Checked Dimities, 32 in., 35c Yd.
Silk and Cotton Lingerie Fabrics, 45c Yd.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Clearance in Art Needlework Suggests These Values---Monday

Emphasizing the first August Clearance in the beautiful new location of Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building. With values noteworthy even for August at Bullock's.

Stamped Goods
Four particularly interesting items for Monday.

Linen Luncheon Sets, $1.75
—stamped to embroider. Cloth with four napkins.

Huck Guest Towels, 3 for $1
Hemstitched.

Bed Spreads Featured, $1.95
—stamped to embroider on heavy cream sheeting. Two designs in the popular candlewick work.

Card Table Covers at 45c Each
—a variety of designs on Indian head.

Unbleached Muslin Aprons, 45c

Italian Pictures
—in round medallion styles of hand-colored polychrome frames. 95c each.

Baby Pictures
—by Maude Teresley Fisbel. Four subjects appropriately framed. Size 12x13 inch. $1.45 each.

Bag Frames $2.95
—Elaborately set with a variety of composition jewels.

Pillow Cases 95c
—stamped to embroider on good quality cotton. Hemstitched for crocheting.

—Art Needlework Section, Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building.

Novelty Glove Silk Vests To Be Clearanced at $1.95 Each

Bullock's was fortunate in this special purchase from one of the leading manufacturers of Glove silk undergarments. Clearanced in Bullock's "One Sale of the Year."

There are vests trimmed with contrasting colors, with motifs and lace stitched finishing to match or daintily trimmed with lace. In white, flesh, orchid, Nile, peach, sky and maize. Sizes, 34 to 42, $1.95.

—Knit Underwear Section, Fourth Floor, Bullock's.

Bull

"The

Bullo
Clear

Valu

Monday Clearance in

1200 Me
Shirts at

With the additional inducement of 3
All from Bullock's higher priced stock
tion of regular prices for Clearance M
Plain colors, stripes and jacquard fa
neckband styles, with a few separate
Even the pleated front styles in some
all sizes in any one style but sizes 14
A splendid Clearance opportunity at

Men's Silk L
Robes at $

A striking instance of a manufacture
lock's August Clearance. These robe
fine silks saved for the purpose over t
And there are even some with Kimono
able at such a low price. Also coat
Pockets and lapels faced. Cuffs and
Cord or sash girdles with silk tassels.
$13.85 Monday.

Men's Ombre Robes, Clearan

A splendid group of 100 only. Fine
pretty blended patternings that are so
very popular.
You should not miss these Robes in C

Men's Flanne in Clearance,

Another strong Clearance Value in this
The light weight flannel robes about w
talking. Striped in colorful tones. A
lower price than their kind has ever b
lock's. $9.85 each.
The Store for Men—at Bullock's Street F

Clearance Sportswear Store

100 More
Sports Suits,

Late arrivals of imported Tweeds in fi
Knickers, Coat, Vest and Long Trouse
A remarkable accomplishment of Bullo
the way of style and value—at $35.7

600 Woven M Sports Shirts,

All with collar attached in a fine selecti
Included are a number of Shirts of rea
At this Clearance price of $2.75.

100 Pairs Jac Golf Hose at

Light weight and colors in a range of exc
Certainly it will be worth while to investi
in Bullock's August Clearance Monday

Handkerchiefs France, Clearan

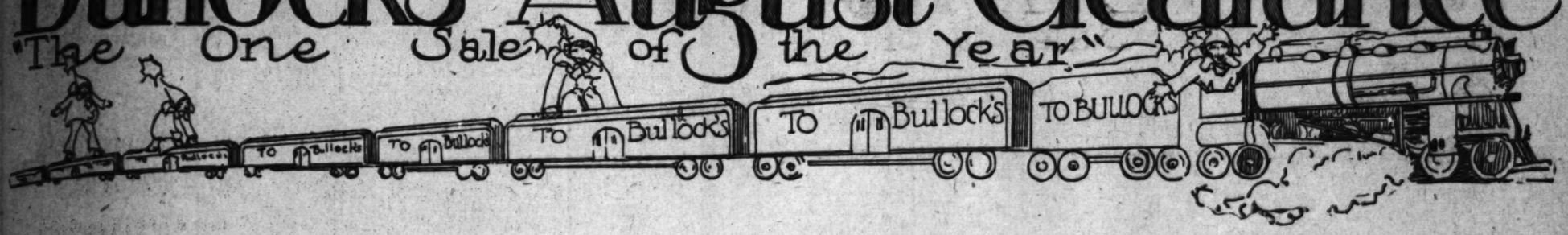
Hand hemmed (rolled) in a wide range
ments. Made of cotton and linen mixed.

200 Slip-on Sw Clearance at

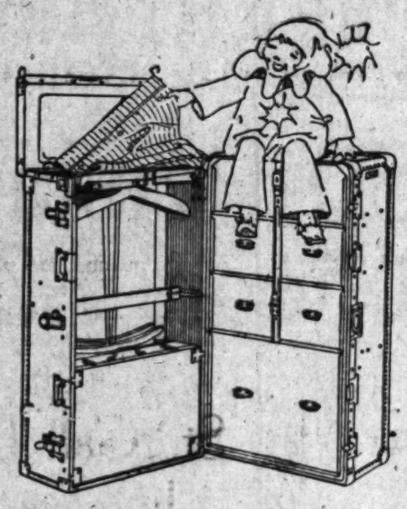
Made of Rayon and wool in 14 different
sleeves. A very important Clearance va
The Sportswear Store for Men—Bullock's Hill S

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"



Bullock-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks Clearance---Monday at $39.75 Each



Characterized as "one of the finest trunks Bullock's has ever offered in an August Clearance". Made by this leading manufacturer of fine trunks according to the high standard of Bullock merchandise.

Full size, 3 ply veneer body, vulcanized fibre covered and bound. Washable lining, 4 metal bound drawers, locking bar, shoe box, laundry bag, 9 complete hangers. Choice of brown or taupe lining. Vigorously underpriced, $39.75.

2½ oz. Cowhide Cases, $10 ea.

New cases specially priced for August. Sizes 24 or 26-in. Brown, or black. Heavy straps all around. Cloth lined.
Designed to be popular with either men or women. Durable.

50 Walrus Bags Featured, $10 ea.

New and vigorously underpriced. 5-pc. welt edge models. Extra strong set-in locks. Cloth lined with extra Zipper closing toilet bag (removable.) Brown or black. Sketched just below.

Box Trunks at $19.50 ea.

For flat or surplus packing. Full cloth lined, steel, brass plated hardware. 36 inch size.

Fitted Cases at $33.50 ea.

Sizes 20 or 22 inch. Well fitted. Round or square edge. Removable tray. Reduced deeply from two higher prices.

Overnite Bags $10 ea. Values

Black cobra grained cowhide leather. Silk lined. Sizes 14 or 15 inch. New and extra specially priced.

Luggage Shop, Bullock's Fourth Floor, Hill Street Building, South.

Decorated Fibre Rockers, $29.75 Monday in August Clearance

In black and gold color. Equipped with Marshall spring cushion over spring seat. Upholstered in attractive, durable tapestry.

Also decorated fibre desk to match, $19.75.

Desk chair, $6.75.

Decorated Reed Rockers $10.50

50 of them (including chair style also) are reduced for August Clearance.

Also decorated reed leg rests, $5.25 ea. And decorated reed foot stools, $3.25 ea.

Reed Furniture Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Irish Linen Satin Damask, $1.65 Leads 6 Linen Clearance Values

70 inches wide. Several attractive patterns. Closely woven.

Linen Damask Napkins at $3.95 a Dozen--Clearance

The same quality as the $1.65 Linen—in patterns to match. Size 21x21 inches

Irish Linen Damask Cloths, 70x72--Extra Fine, $5.35

August Clearance lowers the price of this standard quality of Irish linen Table Cloths—to $5.35.

Larger Cloths of Same Quality, 70x90 at $6.85

Napkins to Match Cloths, 22x22, Clearance $6.85 doz.

Cloths of Fine Irish Linen Satin Damask, at $4.75

The mark of quality is woven into the corners of each cloth. A direct importation by Bullock's.

Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.

Values

Monday Clearance in Store for Men

1200 Men's Silk Shirts at $6.35

With the additional inducement of 3 for $18.00.
All from Bullock's higher priced stocks, marked down to a fraction of regular prices for Clearance Monday.
Plain colors, stripes and jacquard figures. All in the regular collared styles, with a few separate collars to match.
Even the pleated front styles in some colors are included. Not all sizes in any one style but sizes 14 to 17 are represented.
A splendid Clearance opportunity at $6.35 each, 3 for $18.00.

Men's Silk Lounging Robes at $13.85

A striking instance of a manufacturer's co-operation with Bullock's August Clearance. These robes are made from pieces of fine silks saved for the purpose over the course of months.
And there are even some with Kiffsone sleeves. A thing remarkable at such a low price. Also coat styles.
Pockets and lapels faced. Cuffs and pockets silk cord trimmed. Cord or sash girdles with silk tassels. An outstanding value at $13.85 Monday.

Men's Ombre Blanket Robes, Clearance, $9.85

A splendid group of 100 only. Fine blanket robing with those pretty blended patternings that are so totally different and so very popular.
You should not miss these Robes in Clearance at $9.85.

Men's Flannel Robes in Clearance, $9.85

Another strong Clearance Value in this Robe event at Bullock's. The light weight flannel robes about which the whole country is talking. Striped in colorful tones. A big group of them at a lower price than their kind has ever been seen before by Bullock's. $9.85 each.

The Store for Men—at Bullock's Street Floor—Broadway Building.

Clearance Sportswear Store for Men Monday

100 More 4-piece Sports Suits, $35.75

Late arrivals of imported Tweeds in fine new patterns. Plus 4 Knickers, Coat, Vest and Long Trousers.
A remarkable accomplishment of Bullock's August Clearance in the way of style and value—at $35.75.

600 Woven Madras Sports Shirts, $2.75

All with collar attached in a fine selection of colored stripes. Included are a number of Shirts of real English Broadcloth. At this Clearance price of $2.75.

100 Pairs Jacquard Golf Hose at $5.00

Light weight and colors in a range of excellent jacquard patterns. Certainly it will be worth while to investigate such a strong Value in Bullock's August Clearance Monday at $5.00 pair.

Handkerchiefs from France, Clearance 85c

Hand hemmed (rolled) in a wide range of pretty colored treatments. Made of cotton and linen mixed.

200 Slip-on Sweaters Clearance at $4.25

Made of Rayon and wool in 14 different color combinations. No sleeves. A very important Clearance value for men.

The Sportswear Store for Men—Bullock's Hill Street Building—Street Floor

Values

Linen Huck Towels in Clearance at 35c Each

1200 of these heavy weight pure linen huck hand towels—firmly woven, grass bleached. Double spoke-stitch hemstitching and blue or gold borders, 16x32 inches. Monday in Bullock's August Clearance, 35c each or $4.00 a dozen.

—Towel Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

2 Years' Subscription Harper's Bazaar, $5.50

"America's Smartest Magazine"

To women who know, Harper's Bazaar is the style magazine of paramount importance. It is the authentic voice of Fashion and is accepted as such by smart women everywhere—in addition to its style appeal it has news from the world of books, the theatre, sports, and the Arts.
Single copies are 50c. The one year rate, $4.00. Bullock's special two year rate of $5.50 is an August event—available for two weeks only. Book Shop, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

50 Artistic Desk Sets Clearanced at $8.50

In Bullock's "One Sale of the Year" useful and decorative desk sets are astonishingly low priced. There are novelty sets and leather sets of six and seven pieces, consisting of inkwell, desk pad, letter opener, pen tray, letter rack and blotter, $8.50 each.
500 Boxes Imported and Domestic Stationery, White and Colors, Lined Envelopes but 75c.

Stationery Section, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

Collegienne Silk Slips in Clearance at $3.75

Lace-trimmed Slips at $4.95

Two August Clearance groups of Crepe de Chine Costume Slips from the Bullock Section specializing in smart underwear for high school and college girls—Bullock's Fifth Floor.
In sizes 12 to 18 years, well-tailored Crepe de Chine Slips in all the light shades—orchid, peach, flesh, white, blonde and in dark blue—at the extra low price of $3.75.
Lace-trimmed Collegienne Slips of crepe de Chine, $4.95.

Collegienne Crepe de Chine Chemise, $2.95

Such clever styles in sizes 14 and 18 years—some with little gathered skirts and all sorts of interesting finishings.

—Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Girls' Silk Hosiery Clearance at 50c Pair

Sizes 6½ to 9½. Reduced to this mere fraction of their former price for a "One Sale of the Year" value at Bullock's. In white, black, beige, cordovan and gray—but of course not all colors in every size. Monday 50c a pair.

—Junior Hosiery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Collegienne Sports Hose, Clearance, 75c

For high school and college girls, Silk-and-lisle English ribbed Sports Stockings at this extra low, August Clearance price. In black, cordovan, mouse, gray—but not all colors in all sizes; sizes 8 to 10, however, in the assortment at 75c a pair.

—Junior Hosiery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. KEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Sir Henry Wood's momentary pause in New York, the arrival of Nikolai Sokoloff from Cleveland, and the presence of those sterling American tenors, Charles Hackett and Charles Marshall, imparted some high lights to the music side of the town during recent humid days. Elisabeth Rethberg is on her way here, after her London Covent Garden success, and other illustrious musicians are scheduled for early visits. With the stadium concerts in full blast, New York City's introductory municipal opera venture scheduled for tonight, and important music education sessions at their height we may be said to have melody and harmony enough for every demand. Sir Henry Wood did not tarry in our midst, much as he wished to do so; he had a conducting engagement at Hollywood, California. But the distinguished Englishman found a New York amazingly different from the one he knew when he came here years ago, as a guest conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Hackett remarked on the concert and opera activities which have grown hereabouts during the past five years, and Marshall expressed his belief that New York is destined soon to take from Europe the premiership in midsummer festival affairs.

Those opinions were echoed by Rudolph Gans, just back from Europe (where Hackett has been singing in operatic performances,) and ready to take up the baton at the stadium when Sokoloff finishes his guest appearances in leading the Philharmonic men through the mazes of the programs he has scheduled.

SOKOLOFF WARMLY RECEIVED

The stadium audiences are showing more and more a discriminating music taste. Given different conductors, from time to time, they are learning to discern the peculiarities of each leader. What is equally important, they are revealing in the bestowal of their applause a degree of intelligence highly encouraging to the backers of this enterprise. It is not in vain that these public-spirited citizens have made possible these splendid concerts, for in addition to the musically pleasant moments they have supplied it is apparent that the people thus benefited are growing in their understanding of a great art.

Sokoloff had given us some indication of his abilities in conducting concerts given in both Carnegie Hall and the Hippodrome by the Cleveland Orchestra, but he had never before appeared before a Lewisohn Stadium audience. He got a warm welcome, and his readings of Strauss's Don Juan tone poem, the Ride of the Valkyries, the introduction to the third act of Lohengrin, and the colorful Scheherazade music by Rimsky-Korsakoff made a distinctly favorable impression.

Before the close of his guest engagement the leader of the Cleveland Orchestra seems destined to become popular with his hearers, and to go even farther artistically than he did on this New York outdoor debut.

NON-POLITICAL OPERA

A surprise altogether unexpected is the attitude shown by Mayor Hylan and City Chamberlain Berolzheimer toward the approaching opera performances which the City of New York is financing. Instead of the political interference so many of us anticipated, there has come a refreshing refusal to exert influence of any sort in behalf of musicians and others who have sought the support of persons strong with Tamany Hall.

Written applications for positions have gone, unanswered, into handy waste-baskets; and oral pleas have fallen upon seemingly deaf ears. The result has left General Director Zuro the free hand he needed to make the best of his opportunities, and this he is doing.

The introductory presentation of Aida is not many hours away as I write these lines. Just how satisfactory Ebbets Field will prove as an opera stadium I hesitate to say, because the aura and visual effects must first be tested. What is evident, however, is the painstaking care which is being given the project. Zuro is aware of the elements at stake, and is out to establish the best record he can. That is why he engaged Charlie Marshall for his Radames, and Frances Peralta to sing Aida. The former is a thoroughly routined Metropolitan Opera dramatic soprano, while Marshall is the leading heroic tenor of the Chicago Civic Company.

BROWN AT CARNEGIE HALL

Metropolitan Opera patrons of a decade ago remember well John Brown, then business controller of that institution. It was John Brown who introduced many administrative improvements in the operation of the Metropolitan, and who made life so miserable for ticket speculators that they gave up in disgust trying to procure desirable places in the red and gold auditorium to sell, at extortionate profits, to the public. It was John Brown, too, who managed the first United States tour of the Diaghileff Ballet Russe, and who participated in the early affairs of the then New Theater (now the Century.)

Brown withdrew from the Metropolitan in 1917. That autumn he accepted the post of eastern representative for the Chicago Opera Association, which he held for two years. The Columbia Graphophone Company then secured his services, and until a short time ago Brown was deep in the mazes of mechanicalized music.

Having had his fill of that, Brown has consented to resume his place in a field where his resources and tact can operate to more useful ends. He has accepted the business management of Carnegie Hall, and has just entered upon his new duties.

Carnegie patrons will benefit through the presence there of John Brown. He has already begun to improve the much needed ventilation system, and he can be counted on to establish the kind of efficiency Carnegie Hall has lacked. Incidentally, I am sure that the speculation in tickets for big box-office attractions scheduled to appear in the Fifty-seventh-street auditorium (and which has prevailed in the past) will now be suppressed.

AU REVOIR MAX HIRSCH

Big, smiling, silver-haired Max Hirsch will not be with us any more. He has gone on the great adventure. We will no longer be greeted by his firm hand-clasp and hear his cheery welcome as we pass through the entrances of those places where Max so long has presided. Only the memory of his kindnesses will remain—a memory running back many years.

I came first to know Max Hirsch, during my student days in Chicago, when he was treasurer of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He was still with that organization when New York became my home. A dozen years ago he resigned his position, and it was then that people who attended performances of the Pavlowa Ballet Russe observed Big Max and grew to be fond of him.

During recent years Hirsch cast his lot in theatrical circles; for three consecutive seasons he has managed the affairs of the Music Box Revue tours. Now he has gone to join other celebrities in the world of music. The old timers are becoming steadily fewer as the seasons roll on.

OPERA AT RAVINIA

Throwing some things into a bag one day last week, I stepped aboard a crack railroad train and awoke next morning in Chicago. That night I attended a performance of Romeo and Juliet at Ravinia, which is situated twenty-two miles north of the Windy City on Lake Michigan's shores.

Later came Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci, then Rigoletto, and—by special permission—the chance to attend a final rehearsal of La Juive. It was a touch-and-go visit, but I heard and saw enough to form some opinion of the way Louis Eckstein is managing his opera enterprise. It is a miniature Metropolitan Opera Company, run as the Metropolitan runs its affairs and getting artistic results amazingly fine.

I doubt if one can find anywhere in the world a more delightful summer auditorium for opera than Ravinia offers. Open to the surrounding wooded spaces on three sides, it breathes relaxation and content. And a clientele comprising many of the foremost Chicagoans throng Ravinia and enthuse over its accomplishments.

A STERLING COMPANY

Ravinia, now in its fourteenth season, is offering the strongest company it has ever known. Lucrezia Bori, Rose Raisa, Florence Macbeth, Marie Sundelius and Elvira Hidalgo are the leading sopranos; Merle Alcock and Ina Bourskaya sustain the contralto and mezzo-soprano first roles; Mario Chamlee, Giovanni Martinelli, Tito Schipa and Armand Tokatyan comprise the tenor contingent, and Mario Basiola, Guiseppe Danise, Giacomo Rimini, Virgilio Lazzari, Leon Rothier and Louis D'Angelo are the premiere baritones and bassos. There are able secondary singers, with Genaro Papi and Louis Hasselmans as first conductors, Giacomo Spadoni chorus master, and Armando Agnini directing the stage.

Considering the limitations of Ravinia's stage, the performances are of the very first order. Proceeding in a degree of harmony rarely found in any opera organization, these artists are as one family—genuinely happy in their work.

As I listened to those Ravinia performances, in which the Chicago Orchestra provided a superlative support, I could not help wondering over the growth of opera in this country, and of the potentialities it holds. Another ten years and we shall be having excellent summertime opera in a dozen progressive towns.

[Copyright, 1925, by P. V. R. Key.]

OLLA PODRIDA

The largest maple tree in the State of Maine is in the dooryard of the Hurd homestead at Fryeburg Harbor. Many people traveling through the town stop to admire it and oftentimes to measure it. The circumference of the tree one foot from the ground is twenty-eight feet, and at the smallest part of the trunk it is twenty-two feet around.

The word chapel comes from capa, a chest. The word was originally applied to the chest in which the relics of a saint were deposited, afterward to the apartment in a church or cathedral in which the chest was kept.

After having spent fourteen months in building a new home entirely with his own hands, working nights and holidays, William Knapp of Valley Camp, Pa., saw it burn to the ground a few days before he planned to move in. The house was a three-story, eight-room frame building and was valued at $7500. He carried no insurance.

An old sofa formed a part of a load of waste dumped at Holyoke, Mass., and within a few minutes all pieces of old furniture in the dump were taken to pieces bit by bit. One of the workmen uncovered $120 in bills in the sofa, which had apparently been used as a safety vault by a former owner.

One new small all-metal airplane designed in Germany is built wholly of aluminum, and another has a nickel steel body and aluminum wings.

ADVOCATES EXERCISE

Actress Keeps Health and Vigor by Outdoor Play

An actress cannot keep up a daily strenuous grind of work at the studios and still maintain her health and vigor unless she adopts some regular system of outdoor exercise, according to Patsy Ruth Miller.

"There is no exercise so invigorating and enjoyable as a swim, either in the sea or a placid pool," says Miss Miller. "I can be as tired as can be at the end of a long day's work, and after a short swim in my pond, followed by a brisk rub-down, I will be as fresh as a newly baked loaf. And the charm of the rejuvenation is that it combines pleasure with health-giving recreation."

Tennis ranks second in this star's choice of sports and she and her brother Winston have many terrible skirmishes on the courts. However, if he does beat her at tennis, she claims to outclass him when it comes to swimming.

BITS OF VERSE

Notes

His mind is like a meadow filled all year,
Where timid birds alert among the grasses
When sheep or shepherd or a shadow passes,
Whirl wings above the sedge and disappear.
His eyes are like the day in mid-September
That finds a trellis in the garden thin
Before the yellow leaves begin to spin
And smother out the wildrose ember.
His body is a sheaf of summer grain
Too finely nourished in a lenient field,
Too sentient in early sun to yield
A year of little rain.—[George O'Neil in Measure.

The Dryad

All winter long, shut fast within her tree,
She yearns for farms and budded boughs and spring,
For little winds, whose lyric whispering
Blows through her thought with luring mystery;
For thrushes siging, and a buzzing bee
That carries gossip to each fragrant rose,
And always through her prisoned musing goes
The joy that March shall come and set her free.
So bides there not in each of us desire
To force escape from walls that shut us in?
A smoldering, yet ever burning fire,
That makes hearts ache for loveliness to win,
Although, alas, for most of us it seems
Such freedom is but mirages of our dreams.
—[Charlotte Becker in New York Sun.

My Wife and I

We map us out a trip
We can't afford,
From bay to gulf we skip
In sweet accord,
And since 'tis but a game
We like to play,
We need not skimp the same
In any way.
We jump from Nice to Kobe
Without a word
And go around the globe
In full accord.
—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

At 13 Cynthia Mallory entered the University of Michigan as a freshman last fall, says The Toledo Blade. Now she is about to pass into the sophomore class. Cynthia is the daughter of Prof. Herbert S. Mallory of the rhetoric department. She is the youngest student enrolled in the university.

Probably the only large city in the United States named by a woman is Dallas, Tex. When the first settlement was made there a prize of a building lot was offered for the most suitable name. The prize was won by Mrs. Martha Gilbert, wife of one of the pioneers, who suggested that the place be named Dallas in honor of George M. Dallas, then the Vice-President of the United States.

When Mrs. Henry Wood wrote "East Lynne" she had much difficulty in finding a publisher. Since then the novel has been translated into some thirty languages, and in Great Britain alone its sales have totaled many millions.

Women have been barred from any employment in the operating crews of airplanes engaged in the transport of passengers by the International Commission for Air Navigation which met at Lincoln, Eng., recently. In making this decision the commission reaffirmed a conclusion reached by a medical subcommission some time ago.

An English woman painter, who died not long ago at the age of 93, did not begin as an artist until she had passed her seventieth birthday. In the following twenty-three years she achieved distinction as a painter of religious subjects.

Martha and Elizabeth Theakstone, twin sisters, died recently in England on the same day, after having lived together for ninety-two years.

Among young English girls the fad for tatooing is so pronounced that it is proposed in some quarters to make it unlawful to perform such operations on girls under the age of 21.

EXTRAORDINARY

At 40 years of age, Judge William P. Stacy, the new Chief Justice of North Carolina, is believed to be the youngest man in the entire country to preside over a State Supreme Court.

A cow owner by Ben Sherman, a farmer, living near Worthington, Iowa, is wearing an iron leg as the result of having broken one of her own. As she is a valuable animal, her leg was amputated by Dr. Walden, veterinarian. It was replaced by the artificial one which Mr. Crane, the blacksmith, constructed.

The last Utah Legislature passed an act designed to prevent fishermen from using more than two hooks on a line. But due to a printer's error, the new volume of statutes reads: "It shall be unlawful not to use more than two hooks on any one line when angling for game fish."

"Death from misadventure" was the verdict by the Coroner's jury at Newport, Eng., after the jury was told that Frederick Vaughn and his wife had died from suffocation caused largely by the jackdaw's nests blocking the chimney in their dwelling.

A valuable fox terrier was rescued after being imprisoned among the huge boulders on the mountainside between Llanfachreth and Trawfynydd, Wales. Experienced miners were engaged three days blasting the rock, and after that it took nine men to remove the big boulders. Food had been lowered to the dog by means of a rope.

Workmen excavating the new basement under the Courthouse at Centreville, Md., unearthed a hen's egg which may be older than the building itself, which was built nearly 200 years ago. The egg was found at a point beneath the building where it would have been impossible for a hen to go. It is assumed that the egg was laid while the building was being constructed. The shell is in perfect condition, but the contents have long ago dried up.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITTAKER

William and Reese Llewellyn write exuberantly about their trip in Europe. Trips around the world can do such romantic things for people.

Reese Llewellyn, a bachelor who withstood the charms of American girls through the seasons, is really exposing himself to serious risk. Mrs. Margaret Ham came back Lady Sharpe. May Ridgeway only came back to tell us she was about to become Mrs. Forsythe. Gloria Swanson came back a marquise.

The Llewellyns have spent a great deal of time in England. And here is John Langdon Davies, English author and lecturer, in town, telling us that the English girls are so much more sure of themselves, know what they want and how to get it, more comfortably unconventional and therefore more dangerously attractive than American girls.

So if Reese Llewellyn manages to avoid all foreign entanglements in view of the reported shortage of men in Europe, it will be little short of a miracle.

* * *

I can remember when the ambition of my young life was to look like Nancy Palmer Christy, Howard Chandler Christy's wife, whose lovely face has adorned magazine covers for ever so long.

And here she is, right in Los Angeles, to be seen and admired in person. Just the merest soupcon of make-up, simple conservative gowns not too short, graceful becoming schemes of color—and unbobbed hair. I kind o' think she'd like to try her hair bobbed—but Mr. Christy won't let her.

* * *

Well, of course, since Elijah Clarence Hills stands declared "Professor of Romance" University of California, on the cover of that "Cuentos Y Leyendos" which he and Juan Cano prepared for the instruction of the Spanish language in the State schools, it was perhaps natural that it should run to fairy stories.

But reading "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Bears" in Spanish can be a bit tiresome. Sort of lacks "suspense." So much more intellectually beneficial if one were reading Spanish history, for instance. But the dear man probably thought they took Spanish in kindergarten.

* * *

Our respectful compliments to the traffic officer at Seventh and Figueroa on Monday evening at 8 p.m.

A seventeen year old boy failed to observe the traffic signal. This officer did not bawl him out or treat him like a vicious criminal. On the contrary, he stopped the boy, spoke to him courteously, asked him to co-operate with the traffic officers in future, and sent him on his way convinced that the traffic officer was his guide, philosopher and friend and a genuine public protector.

* * *

Our shows are getting whiter all the time. "White Cargo," "White Collars," "The White Desert" and "The White Sister." And now someone says we are to have a "White Camellia" and a "White Heart." Surely they wont pass up "White Lies."

* * *

And now I am wondering what on earth Lord Hugh Cecil was talking about when he said, "The modern man does not worship a golden calf, but he is in danger of worshipping a fixed bath."

Richard Dix is worriedly denying that he said he is "tired of beauty" and that the future Mrs. Dix (to be acquired within a year) must preferably be brainy and outside of "the" profession.

Oh, that's all right, Richard. Just explain to the lovely ones that that is the accepted line of talk male motion-picture stars hand out to homely but presumptively brainy female interviewers and it doesn't mean a thing. Both the lovely ones and the brainy ones will believe you.

* * *

Lord Balfour paid a handsome tribute to Eliezer ben Yehudah at the opening of the Jerusalem University. Ben Yehudah died in 1922, but not before he had made Hebrew the official language of reconstituted Palestine. Thirty years ago Hebrew was a language of scripture and prayer, and it was considered sacrilegeous to try to bring it up to date. Every other tongue but Hebrew was heard in Palestine.

But Ben Yehudah dredged the language for words that could be adapted to modern uses, invented new ones, published a dictionary, ran a newspaper and lived to see Hebrew restored as the official language of his country. According to the last census return, 96 per cent of the Jews in Palestine now speak Hebrew.

* * *

Joe Jackson, plenipotentiary in chief for Rudolph Valentino, assures us that the star gave a thoroughly gay dinner party recently. So the presumption is that he greeted and took leave of his guests in the old-fashioned way. When the charming Rudolph gave a party recently at the Ambassador, he came late, left early and never spoke to a guest. So that one wasn't so gay.

However, Joe also assures us that Rudolph "is a man with a keen mind and an excellent cultural background." Joe has been harping on this aspect of his client lately.

* * *

His many friends will be sorry to hear that Raymond Blaythwayt, English author, has been very ill. He is living on Laurel avenue, the second house from Sunset, on the west side of the street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. N. Cama of Poona, Bombay, India, wealthy and interesting Parsees, gave a party for the friends who have entertained them here. Ben Thorpe of Covina loaned them his lovely Spanish home, high up on a lonely hill. A bright moon shone for them—but not enough to prevent half the guests driving out from Los Angeles losing their way and arriving hours late. But, as it lasted till 2 a.m., it proved quite exciting for Covina.

If all the people the Camas have invited to visit them in Poona turn up, they will have quite a house party. But they are going all through Europe and 'round the world before they get home.

LEASE HONORARY MEMBER

Rex Lease has just been made an artist-member of the San Francisco Press Club. He is now playing the part of a reporter, the juvenile lead in Emory Johnson's production of newspaper life, "The Last Edition," and with the other members of the company went to San Francisco, where many of the exterior scenes for the film are to be made.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

An apparently practical plan has been developed to use the tidal power of the Severn River of England and Wales at an approximate cost of $150,000,000.

The Germans must be expecting to chew nails, for it is reported that the Krupp plants at Essen are making teeth from enameled steel. The metal is from the mixture formerly used in making German cannon.

Oil of peppermint is used to test steam boilers. If the pungent odor of the mint escapes it indicates a leak. A boiler which can hold the smell of the oil is said to be capable of standing any ordinary pressure.

The Swedish Academy of Engineering Science has awarded a gold medal to the inventor of what is said to be a simple device that enables surplus steam produced during slack hours to be stored in a reservoir until it is needed.

American ingenuity and enterprise have expanded railroad construction in Central America and the West Indies 400 per cent in the last decade, according to a survey by the Department of Commerce. Fruit, sugar and mining companies have financed most of them.

Bad table manners and loud chewing are the undoing of certain insects and grubs inhabiting sacks of peanuts imported from the Orient. Their noisy champing, intensified by means of a newly invented microphone, enables the Customs Service and Pure Food Bureau officials to detect their presence. The new apparatus is also useful in detecting insect pests in fruit and in stored grain.

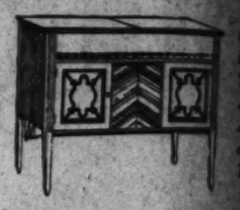
An electrical method of measuring the muzzle velocity of high-caliber shells has been devised by the ordnance department of the United States Army and is in successful use. The device presents a record on a disc of the shell's passage between the muzzle and a nearby point, allowing its speed to then be easily calculated.

An enamel coating for cast iron propellers for ships to make them as smooth as bronze ones and prevent corrosion has been invented in Europe.

The United States Army has developed a .77-mm. gun which shoots nearly three miles farther than the famous French .77-mm. gun used in the World War, but weighs the same.

A professor at Chicago University, W. F. Swann, has invented a new type of electroscope which may be used to measure the quantity of radium in the air. The instrument is so sensitive that it will detect the power to conduct electricity or ionization of the air imparted from a single atom of radium. At the same time the device works with such speed that the reading is obtained in less than a second. The electroscope is considered especially valuable because of the small amount of radium in the atmosphere. It is said that there is little more than 250 grams—about nine ounces—in the atmosphere of the entire earth.

Bullock's August Clearance
"The One Sale of the Year"



Kent Model No. 119. Sketched to the right. 60% Reduced to $66.

Cheney Phonographs
60% Reduction!

Surplus Warehouse stock of Cheney Phonographs in original cases. One of the outstanding events in Bullock's August Clearance. Share early!

Radio Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Bullock's August Clearance
"The One Sale of the Year"

50 Persian Runners Clear, $39.75 each

Launching the Second Big Week of Bullock's August Clearance in the Section of Oriental Rugs

Planned to make this Bullock's section the hub of early Monday shopping. To those who know oriental rugs. To those who know the sincerity of Bullock's stock of oriental rugs. To those who shared during the first week of Bullock's August Clearance. To those who heard about the news from enthusiastic reports. Here is a leading value, $39.75 each.

Semi-antique Persian Runners Averaging in size 3 feet 3 inches wide by 9 to 13 feet long. But 50 Runners in Group.

If you shopped in Bullock's Oriental Rug section Monday (August 3) you will realize the importance of early arrival. If you heard about the thousands who surged through Bullock's, you will come promptly at 9 o'Clock tomorrow. 50 runners in the group. A limited number—yes. But carrying with it an increased value to the 50 fortunate shoppers who obtain them.

Many other Rugs of Interest Besides This Feature Group. Great, gorgeous room-size rugs with thick, luxurious piles in soft subtle colorings. Smaller sizes for odd corners, hallways, smaller rooms. Keshan, Sarouk, Kandahar, Bijar, Lariston rugs. Mandarin and Mongolian and Chinese rugs. Priced to make Bullock's August Clearance in Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs an event to plan for eagerly.

Section of Oriental Rugs - - - - - Bullock's - - - - - Sixth Floor

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST
Vol. XLIV.
WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION
WANT-AD RATES

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925. ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION — Page
Notices — 1
Special Notices — 1
Lost, Found, Strayed — 1
Personals — 2
Business Announcements — 2
Educational — School, College, Private Instructions — 2
Wanted — Help — Male — 2
Wanted — Help — Female — 3
Situations Wanted — Female — 3
Situations Wanted — Male — 3
Employment Agencies — 3
Business Opportunities — 3
Money to Loan — 3
Building, Contracting, Building Materials — 3
Automobiles — 4
Automobile Accessories, Parts and Repairs — 4
Automobile Agencies — 4
Automobiles for Exchange — 4
Automobiles for Hire — 4
Automobiles for Sale — 4
Automobiles Wanted — 4
Aviation — 4
Boats, Motors, Supplies — 4
Bicycles, Motorcycles, Parts and Repairs — 4
Camping Equipment — 4
Trailers — 4
Trucks, Tractors, Trailers — 4
Agents and Canvassers — 4
Apartments, Furnished — 4
Apartments, Unfurnished — 4
Apartments to Exchange — 4
Apartments Wanted — 4
Auction Sales — 4
Boarding and Rooming — 4
Business Chances — 4
Business Property — 4
Business Property to Exchange — 4
Business Property Wanted — 4
Cemetery Lots, Mausoleums, Vaults — 4
Dancing — 4
Dressmaking, Millinery — 4
Exchange — 4
Farms, Ranches, Stock, Poultry — 4
Farms, Ranches, Stock, Poultry to Exchange — 4
Farms, Ranches, Stock, Poultry Wanted — 4
Financial — 4
Furniture, Pianos, Rugs — 4
Furniture, Pianos, Rugs to Exchange — 4
Furniture, Pianos, Rugs Wanted — 4
Hotels — 4
Houses, Furnished — 4
Houses, Unfurnished — 4
Houses to Exchange — 4
Houses Wanted — 4
Lots — 4
Lots to Exchange — 4
Lots Wanted — 4
Manufacturers' Agents — 4
Miscellaneous — 4
Miscellaneous for Exchange — 4
Miscellaneous Wanted — 4
Mortgages, Deeds, Trust Deeds — 4
Musical Instruments — 4
Office Furniture, Equipment, Supplies — 4
Oil Lands, Leases, Royalties — 4
Oil Stocks — 4
Orchestras, Musicians — 4
Poultry, Pet Stock, Supplies — 4
Professional Directory — 4
Real Estate — 4
Resorts, Hotels — 4
Rooms and Board — 4
Rooms and Board to Exchange — 4
Rooms and Board Wanted — 4
Rooms for Housekeeping — 4
Rooms for Housekeeping to Exchange — 4
Rooms for Housekeeping Wanted — 4
Salesmen and Agents — 4
Situations Wanted — Female — 4
Situations Wanted — Male — 4
Stocks, Bonds — 4
Storage, Transfer, Moving — 4
Typewriters, Supplies, Repairs — 4
Wearing Apparel — 4

August Clearance
e of the Year

Remember Bullock's Term Accounts Are Available in This Event.
Phonographs Reduction!
k of Cheney Phonographs, all e of the outstanding events of rance. Share early!
Bullock's Fourth Floor.
nners each
Week rance Rugs
o of early Monday (August 3) u heard about the me promptly at 9 number—yes. But nate shoppers who
esides This s room-size les in soft, ses for odd iston rugs. nd Chinese e's August of Oriental eagerly.
Sixth Floor

WANT-AD RATES

Per line, 1 time ... $1.00
Per line, 2 times ... 1.50
Per line, 3 times ... 2.00
Per line, 4 times ... 2.50
Per line, 5 times ... 3.00
Per line, 6 times ... 3.50
Per line, 7 times ... 4.00
Per line, 8 times ... 4.50
Per line, 9 times ... 5.00
Per line, 10 times ... 5.50
Per line, 11 times ... 6.00
Per line, 12 times ... 6.50
Per line, 13 times ... 7.00
Per line, 14 times ... 7.50
Per line, 15 times ... 8.00
Per line, 16 times ... 8.50
Per line, 17 times ... 9.00
Per line, 18 times ... 9.50
Per line, 19 times ... 10.00
Per line, 20 times ... 10.50
Per line, 21 times ... 11.00
Per line, 22 times ... 11.50
Per line, 23 times ... 12.00
Per line, 24 times ... 12.50
Per line, 25 times ... 13.00
Per line, 26 times ... 13.50
Per line, 27 times ... 14.00
Per line, 28 times ... 14.50
Per line, 29 times ... 15.00
Per line, 30 times ... 15.50
Per line, 31 times ... 16.00

Minimum charge, 3 lines. Count 6 words to the line. Initials, abbreviations, figures and groups of letters count as words. Compound words count as one word. Telephone numbers count as one word. Count and add for total number of words. Divide total by 6 for number of lines. Add 50c for each Sunday insertion.

Want-ads will be received at any of the following branch offices of The Times:

Hollywood, 1765 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood 1234.
Pasadena, 45 E. Colorado St., Pasadena 1234.
Long Beach, 110 Pine Ave., Long Beach 6021.
Santa Monica, 1453 Third St., Santa Monica 77.
Glendale, 127 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale 1234.
Whittier, 7 Bailey Block, Whittier 1234.
Redondo, 115 Pacific Ave., Redondo 1234.
Venice, 1 Windward Ave., Venice 1234.
Ocean Park, 1453 Third St., Santa Monica 77.
Huntington Park, 6329 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park 1234.
San Pedro, 329 W. 6th St., San Pedro 1234.
Inglewood, 107 N. Market St., Inglewood 1234.
Alhambra, 111 W. Main St., Alhambra 1234.
Monrovia, 119 W. Lime Ave., Monrovia 1234.
Burbank, 232 E. Olive Ave., Burbank 1234.
Compton, 127 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton 1234.
Fullerton, 123 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton 1234.
Orange, 128 N. Glassell St., Orange 1234.
Santa Ana, 120 W. 4th St., Santa Ana 1234.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

WANTED

10,000 PEOPLE

TO ATTEND THE DEBATE

Between

BHAGVANI S. GAYEE
Hindu Philosopher

and

JOHN H. DECKER
American Author-Scientist

SUBJECT

EASTERN vs. WESTERN CIVILIZATION

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY NIGHT.

8:15 P.M.

Admission 50c & $1.00.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

BAG lost, Thurs. eve., on N. Spring, N. Broadway, Workman or N. Main sts. Gladstone bag containing ladies' wearing apparel; initials L. E. C. Reward. Ft. WA. 1500 or Ext. 2013. Ask for Gregory.

BAG lost, black handbag containing nearly $40 in cash. Finder may have money in it and $10 reward additional for its return. Address X, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

BAG LOST—Black traveling bag, initials L.E.C. Contained ladies clothing and jewelry. Reward. Monday 1051 South Hobart blvd., Alhambra. Ph. 2224-W.

BAR PIN, platinum and diamonds. Lost near 4th st. and Orange Dr. Reward. WHitney 2210.

BILLFOLD at Iowa picnic or on Long Beach car. Contains sum of money and important papers. Reward. C. A. FOSTER, 1731 W. 37th st.

BILL FOLD LOST—Thursday about 4 p.m. containing currency, lodge receipts, pass-card, Ph. 864379. Reward.

BRIEF case lost, with dental instruments. Reward. DR. MERCHANT. Ph. 57145.

BROOCH LOST—Set with diamond and pearls. Thursday, on Highland car or Hollywood Playhouse. Hollywood 7-W. Valued as keepsake. Reward.

BROOCH lost, Thursday, pearl surmount, small diamond in center, valued as keepsake. Reward. Phone HE. 4380.

BROOCH lost, cameo, downtown disc. Thurs. Reward. Ph. Univ. 1472.

BROOCH lost, Masonic, Consistory, shape of a Maltese cross. Shows much wear. Call DONALDSON, GRanite 6400.

DOG and suitcase. Parties that took suit case and dog out of Hudson car in front of 1st Nat. Bank, Hollywood, Tuesday, return to drug store, no questions asked and receive reward. 1596 N. VERNON AV.

DOG lost, small male Boston bull, tough, white and brindle; answers to Butler, a white tweed and fast, reward. Ph. WH. 2154.

DOG LOST—Sat. and Sun., Hoover, black, female, white spot chest and collar, no license, baby's pet. Reward. TH. 7239.

DOG LOST—6 mo. old, wire haired terrier, white with brown spots around ears and eyes, black on back and tail, child's pet. Reward OX. 63701.

DOG LOST Aug. 1, at Lankershim, French bull, tan, has mahogany color, answers name "JACK." Reward, W. H. MACHUT, 2323 Victory Blvd., Lankershim 4295.

DOG, police dog, male, black, tan and gray chain collar, leather tag giving address. Reward. 500 Stanley, GR. 8054.

DOG lost, tan female, English bull mongrel, white spot on forehead, curly tail. Reward. 7665½ 1940 VINEYARD.

DOG lost, fox terrier, full grown, tan and white spots. Wore collar with blue and white stripes. Reward. Phone 3561151.

DOG lost, black & white male, at bull, fox & bull mongrel, 2 licenses on collar. Name BLUEBOY. Reward. MR. 1870.

DOG strayed, brown tailed Boston terrier, white body, brown head. Name Buster. Reward. 934 E. FIGUEROA.

DOG lost on Manhattan Beach, Scotch bull terrier, male, brindle, white spot on chest. Manhattan, Phone TU. 58421 reward.

DOG LOST—Yellow Pekingese, female, answers to name of "Sunshine." Reward. 4421 20. BONNIE BRAE. Dr. 7174.

DOG lost, July 11, French bulldog, very small, white, brindle tail. $50 reward. GUY ADAMS, Corina 1964.

DOG—Black and White, wire haired male fox terrier, 4 mos. old. Answers to name of Tommie. Reward. Ft. 4337, 900 S. Hope.

DOG lost—Collie dog. Wed.; near Hillhurst and Los Feliz blvd. Reward. Ph. NO. 2514.

ENVELOPE lost, containing stock certificates, household bank statements, on S. Broadway or on car to Venice. Finder will be rewarded. Ph. 58-4370.

FOLDER lost Friday, campus U. S. C. Check lost folder containing money order. Reward. Gr. 6060.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell rim in case of Dr. Graham, Optician Co. lost on Ventura blvd. Fri. eve. Reward. 5800944.

GRIP lost, Pac. & W. Trust Savings Bank, 9th & Spring, Thursday, 4th. Reward. Leave at ATHLETIC CLUB. Reward.

GRIP lost, Thursday, Hillman's electric, Liberal reward. WE. 3351, 740 CLANTON ST., or at San Pedro between 6th and 7th sts.

HAT BOX, lady's black leather, lost on streetcar, Wilshire. LIBERAL RE-WARD. Call Mrs. L. A. Reid, Alexandria Hotel.

LAVALLIER, diamond in brown coin purse, lost about 4 weeks ago, near Universal City. Liberal reward. Call Mrs. Lloyd, 1 Rosemary Lane. Address P.O. box 1002.

OVERCOAT, Lost—Boy's green overcoat in Hollywood, Thursday, 23d, ST. PAUL WARNECKE, box 904, Hawthorne, Cal.

PACKAGE or papers, val. to owner only; lost on car line 6th to Spring. Reward. VA. 9624 after Sunday.

PIN lost Thurs. Gold bar, set in blue enamel and small pearl. Between 7th and Hoover and 5th and Figueroa. Reward. 1721 W. 37TH ST. WA. 0072.

PIN lost, Cameo brooch, downtown dist. Thurs. Reward. Ph. UN. 1478.

POCKETBOOK, July 30. Northbox to Long Beach, containing money, keys, etc. Please return 1951 BEACHWOOD DR. Reward. Phone GR. 4380.

PURSE—Lost—Containing bill, check; Thursday, forenoon, near 49th and Vermont, or Broadway. Return 1836 W. 49TH ST. rear entrance. Phone, receive reward. Phone University 2162.

PURSE lost, 3:30, Fri. 7th & Vermont. Lib. reward. MISS LYNCH, DU. 1449.

PURSE lost, Grey, 3:30, fr. 7th & Vermont. Reward. MISS LYNCH, DU. 1449.

PURSE lost in Grand Central Market, contains bills & change. Reward. BE. 4518.

RING lost—Gold, set with 3 stones, bet. Ocean Park and Venice. Ocean Park to Ocean Front. Initials F. F. C. 1735 CALMINO PALMERO. GR. 4846. Reward.

RUFF lost, Thurs., "Harris & Frank" with clothing numbers between Atlantic and Los Angeles, early Mon. Call M. D. HARLOW, Olympic 4003, 3700 RANGLEY AVE., Sherman, Cal. Reward.

SUITCASE lost, tan leather, E.P.B. Pool-hall Blvd. July 31st. UN. 1700. Reward.

TIRES lost, Sat., Victorville & L. A. 2 tires, rims, 1 spare, 1 tube. Liberal reward. GR. 60300. Reward. AN. 3004. 452 E. TOWNSEND ST.

WATCH—Lady's gold Waltham, initial B on back, black ribbon band. Reward. AV. 1845.

WATCH LOST, LADY'S WHITE GOLD, INITIALE M.S.S. REWARD. FR. TH. 6014.

WATCH lost, gold wrist-watch, between Rose & Flower on 9th st. Ph. 3-90386

WATCH or stayed in Beverly Hills, brown dog, terrier type, black, cocker spaniel, about 9 months old. Liberal reward for return or information leading to recovery, question asked. Phone OX. 52502. Address 616 CANON DRIVE.

WATCH lost, gold wrist-watch, between Rose & Flower on 9th st. Ph. 3-90386

WATCH or stayed in Beverly Hills, brown dog, terrier type, black, cocker spaniel, about 9 months old. Liberal reward for return or information leading to recovery, question asked. Phone OX. 52502. Address 616 CANON DRIVE.

MEMORANDUM Book & pension check in vicinity before. Page Military Academy & end of Pico car line. Address Wm. Seals, 145 S. DOHENY DR., Beverly Hills. OX. 63267.

STRAYED from 2234 Kelton Ave., Westwood, white and brindle Boston bull; Santa Monica license No. 203; answers to name of Bert. Phone SANTA MONICA 24725. Reward.

THEATRICAL photograph in leather case, lost Hollywood ave., Hollywood Theatre or corner. Finder ph. HO. 29464. Reward.

TOOLS lost and stolen; articles. VA 7337 Merchants' Bureau, 272 Story Bldg.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

An easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

RAG rug & carpet weaving, rugs for sale, 2816 W. PICO. 788745.

Baths and Massage

WE teach Swedish massage, spec. rates, 10 lessons, $20. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLD. VA. 0486

PRIVATE baths, massage. Both sexes. Hrs. 10-7:30. 1290 W. 11TH ST.

SWEDISH massage & baths, tri-daily treatments. 2008 W. 6TH ST. FIt. 1204.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

An easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Baths and Massage

NU-LIFE HEALTH INSTITUTE
Radiant light baths, Swed. massage, violet ray. Are you overweight? Spec. price this month on our Nu-Life everlasting reduction course. Results guar. Open both sexes, experienced nurse and asst. Hrs. 9 to 8. Sun. 10-4. Suite 215 HAAS BLD. 219 W. 7th. cor. Broadway.

HEALTH TREATMENTS.
Medicated vapor sweats, $2. Mineral bath with scientific manipulation, $1.50. Grad. nurses & att. Miss Mar Davis, Page & Erwin, office 265, 158 W 3RD ST.

Hours 10-7. Sun. 10-3.

FOSTER'S treatment for efficiency & good health. Elec. cab. sweats, $2. Mineral bath and massage, $1.50. Grad. nurses in attendance. Miss Arvil Adair and Joyce La Plante. 105 E. VERNON. Hrs. 10-4. Sun. 10-4.

NURSES Carlsson, O'Keefe, Norman, system, Haas Bldg., suite 1003, 210 W. 7th St. Swedish massage, Salt baths, violet rays. Mrs. O'KEEFE, MANICURE. Hrs. 9-8. Sun. 10-8. Also appts. VA. 6357

OUR new office open for business Sunday. Chiropractic, massage, cabinet sweats, reflection, ionization, body, hair, new methods, results obtained. 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1332 WILSHIRE BLVD.

YONNIE WILLS & C. Lois Wilson, asst. Massage & baths, for tired muscles. Roseland tract, and chiropractic for health, Darnell system. 827½ S. HILL. Hrs. 9 to 8. Open Sunday.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage baths, KAARBY RAY & HUNT NURSES. Operators both sexes. Hours 9 to 9 Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 919, CONSOLIDATED BLDG. 6th & Hill sts. TU. 6060.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, massage, chiropractic adj. Misses Allen & Mills, nurse attendants. Open both sexes. 223 CROCKER BUILDING. 6th and Hill sts. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 9 to 6. TU. 7218.

MISSES Nyberg and Nyberg, 168 N. Spring st. Rooms, good swedish massage, cabinet baths, sheet treat., chiropractic, both sex, spec. summer rates. Hrs. 9-9.

OSTEOPATHIC, massage, sweats, odoform rub, baths for congestions and poisons and for normalizing body. Hrs. 9-8 p.m. Sun. 10-2. 1015½ S. OLIVE. VA. 9624.

MISS MORGAN and Cora De Campay, med. baths and mass., $1.50 each, or $7 per wk. Nurse in attend. Hrs. 10-5:30. Sun. 10 to 1. 1 BLOCK FROM PAC. Car. Phone 3-90613.

SCIENTIFIC massage, rub, comp. violet ray, Swedish, sulphur and Cabinet sweats. Baths in modern tile bath suite. 228½ SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 4. VA. 0776.

VENICE bath and massage, Helen Pierce, 4 hr. asst. Peggy Lou. Open daily 10 to 10. Sun. 10 to 6. 1 BLOCK WEST BLDG. Ave. 18 and Trolleyway, Venice.

THOROUGH Swedish masseur, chiropractor, home or office. ERICKSON D.C. 1071 Bonnie Brae. DR. ERICKSON. VA. 7324.

GRADUATE nurse will give massage and violet ray treatment to either set at her home or their residence. VE. 7102.

FRANCES K. WILLIS, D.C., Miss Mildred, asst., chiropractic, violet ray. 1747½ W. Hellman Bldg. Hrs. 9-5:30. VA. 6370

MASSAGE, Violet Ray, Vib., Alcohol Rubs $10. Open, before 9 or after 5. 9:30-5:30. 449 DEXTER BLDG. 6th & Spring.

EXPERT young trained nurse will give massage, baths, corr. gymnastics, appt. 618 SUBURBAN BLDG. 6th & Hill. TU. 7218.

2325½ W. 7TH ST. Marathon baths, massage, stay all night. Open, both sexes. Ruth Garlock, Ella Roach, pr. asst.

A YOUNG lady nurse will give Swedish massage and elect. treatments. Park Oaks 37061. 1242 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

SIXTH DAVIS, 1ST CLASS MANICURING, 1ST CLASS BATHS. 1ST CLASS MASSAGE. HOURS 10-7. OPEN SUNDAYS.

HYGIENIC: Institute, closer set, vacuum, tonic, facial, 10 up to 7. Open Sun. Suite 202 State Bldg. 7th & Hill. TU. 6060.

MASSAGE and reducing treatments at your home by graduate masseuse. Ladies only. Phone for appointment. 58 F.M.

Beauty Aids

REJUVENATION

Every man and every woman Pluri-Glandular Treatments
Given by SURGEONS

Tri-Facial muscle and tissue lift
DEEP WRINKLE TREATMENTS
Baggy eyes, crow's feet and sagging lips. Smallpox pits, acne, scars, pimples, moles, warts, broken veins.
Lasting filling treatment.
20-minute bleach & firming pack for tired, sallow skin.
Superfluous hair permanent removal.
Scientific scalp & hair treatments.
Adele Millar Toilet Preparations.
ADELE MILLAR (Herself)
Hollywood Mineral Springs
Suite 1 and 2, Hotel
Sanitarium—Physicians—Nurses.
5423 Melrose. Holly. 5404.

LOST

My 20 lbs. of superfluous fat. Really there is no longer any excuse for excess weight. Women pay thousands to acquire the slender curves I give away. I offer to reduce you for $25, with the greatest reducing agent of the day including the aid of my masseuse if desired. No exercise to do.

Send in $2.50 for trial jar of FORM-O-YOUTH REDUCING FOAM, with full directions, then watch for phenomenal results, absolutely harmless, we guarantee satisfaction.

To be obtained only through R & S CO., Exclusive Distributors, 2415 W. 3d Street, Phone 702-247.

PERMANENT WAVE

LICENSED NESTLE DANOIL SYSTEM
LATEST PROCESS
CUTS TIME FROM 4 HRS. TO 1 HR., 45 MIN. NO EXTRA CHARGE
MADAME FOX
403 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. VA. 0179.

REDUCE!
NO DRUGS, DIETS, BATHS, EXERCISES
PRIVATE DEMONSTRATION FREE.
"SUPERIOR METHOD OF REDUCING"
1825 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

FINGER WAVE, $10.
MARCEL, EFFECT, 25c. RINGLET CURLS, WORK GUIDED. EXPERT OPRS. ONLY. 2603 W. WASHINGTON PH. EM. 0091.

WONDER PEEL PASTE, $5
5823 MELROSE. Holly. 5404

$10—PERMANENT WAVE—$10.
Marcel effect, 25c. 2006 W. 3ST. Vermont. Guar. work; make appt. WA. 2411

Use the "HAND REMEDY" for ridding yourself of bacterial germ ills. D. BLACK, 1 O. Box 164.

BEAUTY AND ITS POWER
ILLUSTRATED FOLDER MAILED FREE.
McClendon, 6250½ S. Broadway, MA. 2858

Medical

DR. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS for men and women. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, eczema, tism, eczema, neuritis, piles, epilepsy, goiter, insomnia, and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder; kidneys, liver. A specialty for 32 years. 602-5-6 LISSNER BLDG. 324 S. Spring. Hours 9-5. Eve. 7-8. Sun. 10-12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial.) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. Free examination & advice given to the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all genito-urinary. Diseases prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

RADIUM active pads, salve Radium active ore for drinking water for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore to laboratories. "For those who have." Write today — RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

RHEUMATISM treated in all forms. Wonderful results by La Verne Method; also deafness, apply ROBERTS' LODGE, 11912 San Vicente Blvd., West Los Angeles. Phone Santa Monica 24885.

BLOOD tells! Springs and doctors failed while home treatment purified blood in 90 days. Send stamp for details. LLOYD HEALTH, Box 9-E, Scranton, Pa.

MAN SPECIALIST 25 yrs., bladder, prostate, blood, skin, recent or chronic, 600 and own medicines; exam. free. 10 to 5, Sun. 10-12. 923 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill.

$6.75 buys our built-in arch shoe for flat feet pain in instep and heel. DR. COLLIER, 3870 S. Normandie.

SPECIALIST blood, skin, etc., 20 years. Own medicine; quick results. Examination free. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3rd and Spring.

RETIRED surgeon's entire surgical equipment at great sacrifice. 767-802.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Medical

EXPERT scientific exercises and massage given in your own home. DR. ALBERT McCONAGHY, 615 Delta Bldg. Va. 1621

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators; Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. Phone RIchbelt 77788.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL GIVE CONVALESCENT OR NERVOUS CASES THE BEST OF CARE & ATTENTION IN HER OWN HOME. SPECIAL RATES. 592790.

WESTLAKE Convalescent Rest Home gives wonderful cure to all patients. Graduate dietitian and masseuse. Aged people given personal attention. Rates $12 a week up. 1113 S. LAKE ST. DU. 8194.

FOR nervous prostration, sleepless nights, try my wonderful diet; sun baths, real beds, fine outdoors, Swedish massage, exercise; auto at your service. MRS. A. G. OWING, West Pasonia st., Covina, Cal.

Rest Homes.

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1220 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

MIDDLE-AGED nurse wishes to share home KISSEL'S INSTITUTE, 2nd E. 7th St. 1st class home for chronic invalids, special diets and Battle Creek method treatments. Swedish massage. Ph. 616270. Long Beach.

To look after elderly man or woman; every comfort. Garfield 1995.

PLEASANT house for elderly or invalids in Highland Park. Special rates from $40 a month up. GA. 0876.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS—10 days complete hospital care, $65. Elysian Maternity Home, 1220 Elysian Park ave. WA. 0260

MARY HENDERSON'S SANITARIUM, rooming, Calif. Tubercular. New rates. Write for information.

YUCUNGA REST HOME, CONVALESCENT for the aged. 1740 ORCHARD PL. ONLAND 562

QUIET home for chronic or semi-invalid with nurse. $15 wk. GAr. 0824.

TRAINED nurse, care for 1 or 2 aged or ailment in her splendid home. 766232.

EVENTIDE, real home comforts coach with med. & surg. care. reduc. dis. GA. 8270

Society Meetings

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Thurs. and Saturday at Music Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway. 11 p.m. Everybody welcome. Floor and club dancing. Come, get acquainted.

Chiropractic

ALL SICK PEOPLE

That call at our office within five days from today will be given a free X-ray examination to determine the cause of your sickness or disease without any charge or obligation. WERINGER X-RAY INSTITUTE, 1006 Story Bldg. 6th & Broadway. Bring this ad with you. MAIN. 8273.

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS
Dr. Ralph Clifton, Graduate of Chicago, 30 yrs. exp. Office at branch, 604 S. BROADWAY.

LUTENBED lady chiropractor wishes position in office or sanitarium. Address P. box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

Osteopathy

DR. ALBERT E. BALLERT, Jr., osteopathic physician, Hrs. to 5 p.m. Fri. 10. 228 Union Oil Bldg. TU. 6184.

OSTEOPATHY and electric breaking reconsets getting results. ME. 1754.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers

REFINED educated business man, reliable driver, mechanic, will drive a car for car to Florida for trans. Refs. exch. Address X, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

COLLEGE man will drive to Oakland vicinity for transportation before Wednesday. Call Monday morning. ME. 5300. Ext. 3. Phone for appointment.

YOUNG Christian woman, educated, will take children or invalid to St. Louis for expenses. Aug. 20. Ph. GAr. 6000.

LLOYD'S TOURIST TRAVEL SYSTEM. Auto tourists & passengers travel the Lloyd way. 4170 Whittier Blvd. AN. 3620

TRAVEL safely. Bonded cars to Salt Lake, Denver and points east. MR. KING, 907 W. 2ND ST. TR. 3491.

GENTLEMAN driving to New Mexico (Aztec) in few days, can use three expenses. Call 2 to 3. REID, 1051 E. 7TH.

WILL drive to Big Bear in exchg. for transportation for any week-end. Inquire 1216 Aug. 10th. COOK.

LEAVING West for Provo, take 2. Phone Monday, AT. 58185.

EXPERIENCED lady driver will furnish car. PHONE 74488.

LADY going to Detroit, can reduce expenses for transcontinental trip. W. 2725.

ADULT going East may reduce expenses. BOX 5, 1223 W. 39th Place.

FLORIDA, Miami, leaving soon. Can take chic lady as companion. Phone 64048.

EXP. chauffeur will teach driving any car. Reas. rates. 1301 W. 49TH. TH. 14811.

TAKE 2 Oakland coach. Prince & Portland. Start from Calif. Bldg., Pas. 4 More.

SEATTLE, Yellowstone, vacation, 2, share expenses, 3 weeks. Cap. 4550.

EAST—Young man will drive car for expenses. Call M. 0525, Rm. 27.

TAKE 1 or 2 to Yellowstone. Chandler tour. Call evenings. BEacon 0158.

EUROPE—Your last chance to join the only excl. fall tour. VA. 5940.

ALBERTA: Take 1, via Kansas City, share expenses. 914 N. LILLIAN WAY.

PERSONALS—
Business

WANTED 2 young men to share bachelors apt. Twin beds, shower and tub baths. Must be employed. Address O. box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN of refinement left with beautiful home, no income, will give cultured party use of home for covering monthly exp. Address P. box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY OR have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Estab. 1919) Co., Trust Bldg., 6th & Olive.

WANTED, a transferable membership in the Santa Monica Swimming Club. Address E. S. H., 2448 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles. MA. 6478.

ADOPT boy 9 to 13, inclined for music, voice, getting. Raise to educate as son. Mountain home, travel. DR. KNIGHT, box 28, DUARTE, CAL.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? If so, see me. I buy, sell and exchange. C. O. DYE, 1051 E. 61st, Grosse Bldg. Main 3833.

REFINED lady as partner in physical culture studio, women's dept. Prefer one with knowledge of massage and diet. Investment req. O. box 487, TIMES BR.

WRITERS—We publish books to order for authors and poets, manuscripts, scenarios, music, etc. Send for booklet. Dept. 4. 236 S. Bdwy., 4th flr. Dept. 4. Free bklt.

AUTHOR, successful University man, traveled abroad, will revise, edit stories, scenarios, or do special work. Address P. box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT party with $20,000 for local theater. A profitable secured investment. Address P. box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

$1 REPAIRS American watches, badly damaged, $2 full cost. Special prices on Swiss watches. 952 S. BROADWAY.

MEMBERSHIP in Temple Country Club with dues paid to March, 1926. Original price. Call HOLly. 0770.

HANDBAGS, vanities, leather novelties, made and repaired, mirrors, locks, handles fitted. 1054½ S. BDWY. Rm. 301.

YOUNG LADY, expert driver, will give instruction or drive for you. BRoadway 3206. MISS RITSHER, TU. 4101.

RANCHO COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP Best offer Monday takes my Rancho membership. Call Exposition 7874.

GET your mail at our place, $1 per mo. WEST COAST COMMUNICATION Bureau, 5th yr. at 322 Langdon Bldg.

FROM owner, regular membership in Woman's Athletic Club, state price. Address O, box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To adopt white girl from 6 to 12 years. Address X, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL read to or care for shut-ins or children, by hour or day, ref. ex. C. S. preferred. BEacon 2850.

BRENTWOOD C. C. membership for sale, SANTA MONICA 25017.

CALIF. Country Club memb., cheap. Phone Whitney 6621, mornings.

AUCTION Bridge and MAH JONGG taught. Address WN, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Wilshire C. Club reasonable. BOX 288, Route 1, Van Nuys.

DR. J. CALVIN SETTLES of Oakland at Hotel Rosslyn; glad to hear from friends.

AUCTION BRIDGE instructed by teacher of modern methods. WA. 2943. Rm. 301.

SANTA Monica Swim. Club memb. Write 18 PARK AVE., Apt. 5, Venice.

BEACH club membership, at reduction. Address WN, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED membership in Flintridge Country Club. Call GR. 0460.

HOLLY. Country Club memb., bargain. F. A. PURCE, City Club. TR. 4581.

BEADS restrung, 25c and up. EMMA C. FLEMING, 424 S. Bdwy. Suite 308.

BUSINESS ADJUSTMENTS, PERSONAL, CORPORATE, VOCATIONAL ANALYSIS. Appointment only. H. R. HOOVER, MA. 0640.

"LEARN TO BE LISTENED TO"
Emerson School of Self Expression.
524 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 6181.

PERSONALS—
Business

An easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP

We have been dealing in memberships for 5 years. Our business has flourished because it has supplied a real need and because we have given satisfaction to every client. Practically every buyer and seller of memberships comes to our office and we seldom fail to execute their orders promptly. Come direct from the old days when members had to leave their certificates at the club for months and months to be sold and keep paying dues in the meantime! The buyer in those days had to journey way out to the various clubs, whereas he can now come to our offices and get the information he needs on 50 clubs in 30 minutes. Come in and see us. Cash or terms, same price. Bank references. EMORY CHACE BRACE, 218-19 Detwiler Bldg. BR. 61144.

PUT YOURSELF IN LINE FOR A FORTUNE. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE ONE OF THE GREATEST MONEY FORTUNE-MAKING OPPORTUNITIES IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY. AND QUICK ACTION REQUIRED. ADDRESS N. BOX 466, TIMES BRANCH.

FEET HURT?
SEE CLAYTOR FOR ARCH BUILDER
SHOES AND ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES
139 SO. WESTERN AVE. TAKE 8 CAR.

CLUB CASA DEL MAR
membership; are obtainable only through the office of the club or its authorized representatives. The club will not recognize title to membership in this unless it is through or by brokers or others. For further information call TRinity 3507. M. D. SCOTTEN, SECRETARY.

$500 REWARD
to the person finding any misrepresentations in our advertising.
LADIES, Would you like to buy beauty on time? For try out the LA VENDA instant beauty clay. Address X, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

SCENARIO writers, well-known studio writer will show how to build five-reel plots from single situations in 24-hours. 6356 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Tuesday night, 8 o'clock. Other interesting things. Terms, admission free. Phone GRanite 0460 for reservations.

REAL salesmen with character and ability can make profitable connection with reliable company. Can earn from $250 to $400 monthly. REAL LEADS advertising. See Mr. NEWMAN, Sales Mgr., 717 W. M. Garland Bldg. 9th & Spring sts.

SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE
Has complete wardrobes of 50 SCREEN STARS; temporarily at 8 E. CORNER 7TH & HILL. SACRIFICING 1000 GARMENTS. RE. 5677.

KNOW YOURSELF BETTER! Limited number of FREE graphical analyses given this week by UNIVERSITY OF PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH. If in need of this service address SUITE 700, 120 West Third St., phone Tucker 8244.

M. P. DIRECTOR and camera artist is seeking a sincere ambitious young woman as cashier to keep books, assistant or partner in producing new art fantasy. NO FLAPPERS! State qualifications. Address CC, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young lady wishes lady companion and pal who can take room in return for part time help; will be big inducement to right party. Address X, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN (movie actor), speaking fluently Spanish (French also), would like to exchange conversations in English with American or English gentleman. Write to BORGATO, 1851 N. NORMANDIE, Hollywood.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY —Notary Public, ex-judge, 8 years' practice, best references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of legal service. 604 GRANT BLDG. Metro. 2848.

BUILDER, with a number of new homes for sale on easy terms wants names of responsible buyers and will pay $50 to $100 cash for each prospect he can sell a home to. Think this over and write. ARNOLD J. REID, 1051 E.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous

NOT WANTED
WITH WHEEL
TO WORK
ALL DAY.
APPLY
DISPLAY ADVERTISING
ROOM 10
THE TIMES

SPEC.—Bill clerk, (temp. co. $110
Clerk-typist-stenogr., mine $135
Stenographer-secretary, (2) $130
Shipg.-clerk, not over 23, city $125
Control chemist, mine $110
Man (also clerks) for mercantile agency, near rooms, Span. country $120
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.), 329 Towne ave.

TECHNICAL and industrial depts.

FIREMAN wanted for City Fire Dept. $146 to $170. Age limits 21 to 30 yrs. Height, 5 ft. 8 in. Weight, 145 lbs. Apply at 9 a.m. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Residence in Los Angeles for past year required except for ex-service men. Apply at once in person. CIVIL SERVICE, 150 North Spring st.

MALE MISC.

HOTEL bus. man, $100; elevator opr., $100; kitchen helper, $21 wk., rm. board; hospital attendant, $150; m., bd.; bus boy, $10 wk; porter, $20 wk.; janitor and valet, $100; runner, $90 wk. RAPID PLACE-MENT AGCY., 318 S. Hope.

YOUNG man to help in storeroom of whole sale house and wait on trade. Must be able to drive Dodge delivery. Salary $15 to start. Apply 7:30 to 8:30 Mon. or Tues. 1046 HILLHURST AVE.

ONE REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. Qualified people man can make $6250 per mo., city, hour per day. Educational. Without qualified don't waste both our time. 2000 LINCOLN BLDG., City.

MAN experienced in leather & millwork, able to take off material list. Coaching young man one to two months. Steady work. Call at once. 1st floor, TIMES OFFICE.

ASSISTANT man for purchasing dept. large automobile accessory jobber. Give age, previous experience and salary expected. Address C, box 437, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT good man that understands running soft drink and root beer stand. Wages, $35 per week and board. Apply HOTEL COVINA, Covina, Calif.

ANYONE make big money selling combination hot toilet goods with big proposition 100% profit. See SALES MANAGER, 519 W. 9th st.

SUBSCRIPTION crew (15) for Huntington Park weekly which changed to morning daily yesterday. NEWSPAPER SERV., 414 S. Pacific, Huntington Pk. PH. 6706.

LIVE wire take exclusive agency for L.A. co. on toilet goods combination. Big money-maker; offer 100% profit. SAMUELS, 518 W. 9th st.

MEN with spare time to make $20 to $25 weekly showing our samples to friends. Splendid line. KENT COMPANY, 50 Weston st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

COLLECTOR, high class, with car for local store; $50 and better to real article. Apply Room 814, Old Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

EXPERIENCED laundry driver, established route, east local resident, good opportunity for live man. EDWARDS HOME SERVICE CO., 8th and Towne ave.

REPORTER, Metropolitan and small daily experience. Apply Sunday afternoon, 2:30 to 5:30, 1124 S. Pacific, Monterey Park. PH. 0786.

SOLICITORS for laundry. Ask for Mr. Payne, VALLEY LAUNDRY, Burbank, Cal. Ph. Burbank 660-J.

MEN, about 30, with house-to-house selling experience, who can teach others to sell. See Mr. Clerk, 1017 Towne ave.

CLEAN, active, white man for houseman and porter. Pay, salary and room. MAYFAIR JONES HOTEL, Ocean Park.

WANTED—2 high school boys to do janitor work for 2 months. 2 to 4 p.m. daily. Cal. Commercial College, 6th & Hanscom.

AUTO MECHANICS, WASHERS, DRIVER, PAINTERS, VULCANIZERS, TRIMMERS. AUTO EMP. AGENCY, 702 S. 9TH ST.

DRIVERS, Young man can earn good wages with Buick sedan. Call White at 1260 S. OLIVE st.

AUTO MECHANICS, WASHERS, DRIVER, PAINTERS, VULCANIZERS, TRIMMERS. AUTO EMP. AGENCY, 702 S. 9TH ST.

LIVE WIRE TO WORK IN HIGH GRADE MEN'S WATCH STORE. APPLY ROOM 317, 726 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—Delivery boy with wheel. One who has been behind counter. 1067 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Man to drive pie route. Apply 1720 HOOPER AVE., after 10 a.m.

DELIVERY boy wanted for grocery store. Must have own truck. 1458 CROWN HILL. Monday a.m.

CHINESE boy to assist in housework. Good home. Own room and bath. Small wages. 1262 W. 23rd st.

MEN—Young, neat appearing (3) for special work. Good money; no set up. Apply 1264 S. Hope, 1 block south 9th st.

CAR jockey for sign, 8th, bet. 325, becomes cozy, $110 resultant. 302 N. FREMONT.

MEN for dan. pkg., $3 daily; no experience; $10 daily. 1015 Crocker Bldg., 8th & Spring.

PAINTING and decorating; beauty parlor, barber cutting, marceller, 75%. 722 TOWNE.

LAUNDRY driver for retail. Bell and Huntington Park route. Service laundry. 3401 Gage ave., Huntington Park.

MEN to sell new electric goods. 514 MAIN ST.

WANTED—1st-class poultry dresser at Goldberg's Poultry Market, 2100 Brooklyn av.

WANTED—House movers. Apply rm 308, 801 MACY STREET.

Store and Office

WALKERS
THE FIFTH STREET STORE.

WANTS

THREE 1ST CLASS RUG SALESMEN

ONLY THOSE WITH LOCAL EXPERIENCE AND GOOD SELLING REPUTATION NEED APPLY. GOOD SALARY, PERMANENT POSITION.

Apply Emp. Office, 9th fl., 9 to 10:30 a.m.

WANTED
MAN WHO KNOWS THE DETAIL OF SALESMANSHIP IS AN EXPERT ON EFFICIENCY, HAS A GENERAL KNOWLEDGE OF MERCHANDISING AND IS CAPABLE OF TAKING POSITION AS EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR IN LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE STATE AGE, WHETHER MARRIED OR SINGLE, NATIONALITY AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS O, BOX 450, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER, sales ability, trans. $150
BURROUGHS BKPR., typist, gros. ... 110
Bench hand (fixture) 150
STENO., light dictation, data 90
BLUE stenos, Arts, studio 125
JUNIOR clk., good chance 85
TRAFFIC and cost man, wholesale 175
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
BOOKKEEPER, wholesale produce 110
TYPIST, statistical clerk 90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
Suite 901 (Agcy.) 740 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED
SHOE SALESMEN WANTED.
WALKER'S
THE FIFTH STREET STORE.
APPLY SAT. 9:30-10 A.M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR.

WANTED
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR DEPARTMENT STORE; AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN WITH INITIATIVE & KEEN EYE FOR DETAIL; MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF DEPARTMENT STORE ADVERTISING; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY; STATE IN DETAIL EXPERIENCE, AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS O, BOX 450, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED
MAN WHO IS THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH RADIO AND HAS HAD EXPERIENCE AS SALESMAN.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

YOUNG man of pleasant personality and neat appearance, with car, for combination bookkeeping and adjustment work. Credit experience desirable. Chance for future. Give all information; salary required, reference. Best application. Address P, box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

MAN WANTED, NOW EMPLOYED, FOR EXPORTING AND FOREIGN TRADE WORK. MUST BE WILLING TO LEARN BUSINESS FROM BOTTOM UP. RAPID ADVANCEMENT. CALL Sunday 2258 MR. WARR.

PRIVATE corporation has opening for A1 accountant with public exp., state age, exp., salary and ref. Only experienced apply or application will not be considered. Address R, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Male stenographer, young man, experienced automobile business, desires future. See MR. LINN, 625 Petroleum Securities Bldg., 10th & Flower.

YOUNG man, 20 years old, for junior clerk position with manufacturing firm; opportunity for advancement. Address Y, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT JUNIORS wanted by large oil co. Unusual opportunity for those capable and experienced. State age and experience. Address O, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

A-1 SALESMAN who understands merchandising. This job offers opportunity with responsible mfg. concern. Call 6714 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Bookkeeper; male, salary to start $140. Address owner, handwriting, age and experience, SOUTHWESTERN ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., Yuma, Ariz.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office

TWO bookkeepers young men, ... $125
CREDIT mgr., tire exp. north $200
SENIOR acct., financial exp. $175
SENIOR acct., public exp. ..... Open
BURROUGHS bkpr. whole. North ..... Open
TWO stenos, under 30 ..... $100
BANK teller for north $35
BANK Borrge. No. 4 local ..... Various
BANK addition mach. oprs. $100 $110
ESCROW man, Cal. exp. $125
PERPETUAL inv. clerk expert $150
BKPR. for govt. reservation $125
CREDIT, collection $125
DRAFTSMAN, municipal S. Exp. $175
PATTERN for sheet metal exp. ..... Open
MULTICOLOR press operator $130
OFFICE boys, gentile, live home. Open
WHSLE. sales bdwy. Grow. beginners
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. AGCY. 400 Central Bldg. 6th & Main.

MINE SUPT., Nevada ..... Open
ACCT.-CREDITMAN $175
BKKPR.-chief clerk, wholesale grocery $150
BKKPR.-timekeeper, inst., emp. here $125
WINDOW trim.-cafe and writer, dry gds. $125
TICKET clerk, for r. r. exp. $125
ASST. BKKPR., sp. Mentone exp'rin. $115
OPER BKKPR., country $100
MESSENGERS $60
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO. Inc. 820 Story Bldg. (Agy.: 6th & Spring sts.

BUSHELMAN, EXPERIENCED
IN ALTERING MEN'S CLOTHING.
BULLOCK'S.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

ADV. MAN FOR RETAIL dept. store, about 40 miles, first-class dry goods exp.; $150-$165; fine future. Bkkpg.-stenog., good man with location, $135. H. Clerk, 15 Tr. Exchange Bldg., Chicago. Ill. Also chains with very large concerns, $60, P. S. BEAVIS Agency since 1912 for everything HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE. Chapman Bldg.

WANT bright young man with late model motorcycle or light car for collecting. Must have reference; service of city. Prefer man with local experience. Position steady. Excellent opening for right party. Salary 10 to 11 a.m. P. F. COLLIER & SON, 482 Wilcox Bldg.

A1 ARCH. DRAFTSMAN $200
BKPR., CREDIT MGR. $150
BKPR., INS. EXP. to start $110
CLERICAL, FILING, ETC. $75
ARCH. & ENGR. EXPERIENCED ..... Open
616 CONS BLDG. 6TH AND HILL.

BRIGHT young man about 18 yrs. of age, to do clerical work & also assist in cutting room of factory. Steady work & good salary. Apply HOTEL COVINA, Covina, Calif.

MAKE $10 make big money selling combination hot toilet goods with big proposition; 100% profit. See SALES MANAGER, 519 W. 9th st.

SUBSCRIPTION crew (15) for Huntington Park weekly which changed to morning daily yesterday. NEWSPAPER SERV., 414 S. Pacific, Huntington Pk. PH. 6706.

LIVE wire take exclusive agency for L.A. co. on toilet goods combination. Big money-maker; offer 100% profit. SAMUELS, 518 W. 9th st.

MEN with spare time to make $20 to $25 weekly showing our samples to friends. Splendid line. KENT COMPANY, 50 Weston st., Grand Rapids, Mich.

COLLECTOR, high class, with car for local store; $50 and better to real article. Apply Room 814, Old Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

EXPERIENCED laundry drivers, established route, east local resident, good opportunity for live man. EDWARDS HOME SERVICE CO., 8th and Towne ave.

REPORTER, Metropolitan and small daily experience. Apply Sunday afternoon, 2:30 to 5:30, 1124 S. Pacific, Monterey Park. PH. 0786.

SOLICITORS for laundry. Ask for Mr. Payne, VALLEY LAUNDRY, Burbank, Cal. Ph. Burbank 660-J.

MEN, about 30, with house-to-house selling experience, who can teach others to sell. See Mr. Clerk, 1017 Towne ave.

CLEAN, active, white man for houseman and porter. Pay, salary and room. MAYFAIR JONES HOTEL, Ocean Park.

WANTED—2 high school boys to do janitor work for 2 months. 2 to 4 p.m. daily. Cal. Commercial College, 6th & Hanscom.

AUTO MECHANICS, WASHERS, DRIVER, PAINTERS, VULCANIZERS, TRIMMERS. AUTO EMP. AGENCY, 702 S. 9TH ST.

DRIVERS, Young man can earn good wages with Buick sedan. Call White at 1260 S. OLIVE st.

AUTO MECHANICS, WASHERS, DRIVER, PAINTERS, VULCANIZERS, TRIMMERS. AUTO EMP. AGENCY, 702 S. 9TH ST.

LIVE WIRE TO WORK IN HIGH GRADE MEN'S WATCH STORE. APPLY ROOM 317, 726 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—Delivery boy with wheel. One who has been behind counter. 1067 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Man to drive pie route. Apply 1720 HOOPER AVE., after 10 a.m.

DELIVERY boy wanted for grocery store. Must have own truck. 1458 CROWN HILL. Monday a.m.

CHINESE boy to assist in housework. Good home. Own room and bath. Small wages. 1262 W. 23rd st.

MEN—Young, neat appearing (3) for special work. Good money; no set up. Apply 1264 S. Hope, 1 block south 9th st.

CAR jockey for sign, 8th, bet. 325, becomes cozy, $110 resultant. 302 N. FREMONT.

MEN for dan. pkg., $3 daily; no experience; $10 daily. 1015 Crocker Bldg., 8th & Spring.

PAINTING and decorating; beauty parlor, barber cutting, marceller, 75%. 722 TOWNE.

LAUNDRY driver for retail. Bell and Huntington Park route. Service laundry. 3401 Gage ave., Huntington Park.

MEN to sell new electric goods. 514 MAIN ST.

WANTED—1st-class poultry dresser at Goldberg's Poultry Market, 2100 Brooklyn av.

WANTED—House movers. Apply rm 308, 801 MACY STREET.

Store and Office

WALKERS
THE FIFTH STREET STORE.

WANTS

THREE 1ST CLASS RUG SALESMEN

ONLY THOSE WITH LOCAL EXPERIENCE AND GOOD SELLING REPUTATION NEED APPLY. GOOD SALARY, PERMANENT POSITION.

Apply Emp. Office, 9th fl., 9 to 10:30 a.m.

WANTED
MAN WHO KNOWS THE DETAIL OF SALESMANSHIP IS AN EXPERT ON EFFICIENCY, HAS A GENERAL KNOWLEDGE OF MERCHANDISING AND IS CAPABLE OF TAKING POSITION AS EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR IN LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE STATE AGE, WHETHER MARRIED OR SINGLE, NATIONALITY AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS O, BOX 450, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER, sales ability, trans. $150
BURROUGHS BKPR., typist, gros. ... 110
Bench hand (fixture) 150
STENO., light dictation, data 90
BLUE stenos, Arts, studio 125
JUNIOR clk., good chance 85
TRAFFIC and cost man, wholesale 175
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
BOOKKEEPER, wholesale produce 110
TYPIST, statistical clerk 90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
Suite 901 (Agcy.) 740 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED
SHOE SALESMEN WANTED.
WALKER'S
THE FIFTH STREET STORE.
APPLY SAT. 9:30-10 A.M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR.

WANTED
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR DEPARTMENT STORE; AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN WITH INITIATIVE & KEEN EYE FOR DETAIL; MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF DEPARTMENT STORE ADVERTISING; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY; STATE IN DETAIL EXPERIENCE, AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS O, BOX 450, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED
MAN WHO IS THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH RADIO AND HAS HAD EXPERIENCE AS SALESMAN.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

YOUNG man of pleasant personality and neat appearance, with car, for combination bookkeeping and adjustment work. Credit experience desirable. Chance for future. Give all information; salary required, reference. Best application. Address P, box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

MAN WANTED, NOW EMPLOYED, FOR EXPORTING AND FOREIGN TRADE WORK. MUST BE WILLING TO LEARN BUSINESS FROM BOTTOM UP. RAPID ADVANCEMENT. CALL Sunday 2258 MR. WARR.

PRIVATE corporation has opening for A1 accountant with public exp., state age, exp., salary and ref. Only experienced apply or application will not be considered. Address R, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Male stenographer, young man, experienced automobile business, desires future. See MR. LINN, 625 Petroleum Securities Bldg., 10th & Flower.

YOUNG man, 20 years old, for junior clerk position with manufacturing firm; opportunity for advancement. Address Y, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT JUNIORS wanted by large oil co. Unusual opportunity for those capable and experienced. State age and experience. Address O, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

A-1 SALESMAN who understands merchandising. This job offers opportunity with responsible mfg. concern. Call 6714 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Bookkeeper; male, salary to start $140. Address owner, handwriting, age and experience, SOUTHWESTERN ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., Yuma, Ariz.

Business Training Courses

BOOKKEEPERS with accountants' capacity for evening training. L. A. School of Accountancy, 1 year's course for degree. Ask for catalog. 715 S. HOPE. TR. 6751.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, engineers, $150. Many firemen needed now for Santa Fe Railway. Address W, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

MEN wanting Forest Ranger, Railway Mail Clerk, Border Patrol; full particulars, write for particulars. MORAINE D-108, Denver, Colo.

$1700-$2100 LETTER CARRIERS, postoffice clerks; Examination in August. Pay, vocational preparation at MR. WARD, L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1038 W. 6th.

Salesmen and Solicitors

A CHALLENGE TO ABILITY

Two or three real representative salesmen wanted. Only those willing to successfully handle bank connections already made. Your connections worth $1,000 to $1,500 per month readily earned by men possessing up to the opportunity. No advance. Interested and can spend week in Los Angeles, see Asst. Supt. of Agencies, GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE, 756 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

SELF GREETING CARDS

Spare time representatives to obtain orders Personal Christmas Cards. Can increase income $25-$50 weekly easily. Orders obtainable commencing August. Samples free if application satisfactory. ARTISTIC GREETING CARD CO., INC., 113 South Dearborn st., Chicago. Local representative in other cities wanted.

WE need one or two first class salesmen for general real estate, and at the present time have some very attractive propositions that we can put in the hands of a competent man.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
Suite 1204 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
510 Trading Square Bldg.
Vandike 2001.

SALESMEN with cars, hours open for interviews 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Call Hancock Park and Melrose Pract. Bond's boys. Sure commission. Leads furnished. Call 1 to 4 p.m.
E. E. MARSH at 385 N. Fuller ave., South of Melrose or phone WE. 2222.

SALESBOY.

A real opportunity will be offered you at Suite 1126, California Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.

SALESMEN

We have good Hollywood property, two north of Hollywood Blvd. Low prices & easy terms. You can make money here by selling this truth. Phone at once, HE. 2181.

EXPERIENCED salesman for collection agency, Los Angeles county. Must have machine. Call at once. 1015 BITTLESTON COLLECTION AGENCY, Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

EXCELLENT opening for high class real estate salesman. Must have car and experience in selling houses. DOUGLAS, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg.

MEN OF ABILITY ACCUSTOMED TO CALLING ON BUSINESS MEN. CALL 1005 HIBERNIAN BLDG., BETWEEN 9 & 11 A.M.

SALESMAN. Plumbing supplies; must know specialties and acquaintcd with trade in this locality. Address W, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—The best seller, brand per staple specialty in the world. Permanent salesmen making country territory with Ford car only. Call 9010 MAPLE AVE.

CHILDREN'S clothes, dress, school, play. No competition. Fast home sellers. Daily pay. We deliver. SUNKIST MANUFACTURING CO., Ontario, Calif.

WANTED—Salesman for wholesale drug. glist. drug experience necessary. 122 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

SALESMAN! Interested in 50 dollars a day? Interview you, call at 1816 SO. FLOWER ST. between 10 and 12.

WANTED—Good reliable salesman to sell special time devices, good proposition, liberal commission. Call 1417 W. 11TH.

SALESMEN—Two L.A. factory representatives to sell Medical Equipment to Doctors. Call at 1005 LONG BEACH AVE.

SALESMAN WITH CAR, SALARY OR COMMISSION. SWAD MFG. CO., INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG., 9TH & OLIVE.

SALESMAN, 1 need one more high-class man for the 5000 up-to-date lots in all Hancock Park tracts, GR. 1307, 7351 MELROSE.

2 NEAT young men under 25 to solicit, good salary, steady work. JOHN A. HERTEL CO., 712 Delta Bldg.

SALESMEN to sell 1-acre poultry farms. Must be able to close deals. 612 SPRECKELS BLDG., 10 a.m.

2 HIGH-grade men to sell industrial stock, local factory. No commission. Call at once, 1715 WASHINGTON BLDG.

EXPERIENCED stationery and printing salesman. Give full particulars. TRICE & PIERRAT, Seattle.

SALESMANAGER to organize sales crew on specialty. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 511 W. 9TH ST.

SALESMEN, 2, with some knowledge of selling business, GUARANTEE TENT & AWNING CO., 8634 Santa Monica Blvd.

HIGH class specialty salesman. Call on drugs, cafe and grocer trade. 1139 SAN JULIAN ST. Hollywood Products Co.

WASHING MACH. SALESMAN. Good machine in its exertitory. 120 East 5th st., Long Beach.

MEN to candy. Street work. $30 per week. 6611 S. SAN PEDRO.

EXPERIENCED salesman. Apply BYERS TILE CO., 28 Colorado, Santa Monica.

SILK salesman, experienced, for city trade. 756 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

SALESMAN, comm. only. Monday until noon. 718 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

A HEART-TO-HEART TALK
TO MEN WHO SEEK ADVANCEMENT

THERE are so many promotional schemes being offered today—we cannot blame you for not knowing just what to do.

YOU are all fed up on stocks, vending machines, cemeteries, oils, mining and subdivisions.

YOU really want a permanent connection with a reputable firm—in a legitimate business where you can honestly earn big money and advance yourself.

THAT is exactly what we offer—that is why so many successful salesmen were quick to join this organization—no charge in the success of our remarkable plan.

SHOP some more if you wish. You will find them all alike—and sooner or later you will join us.

LEADS—ADVERTISING—CO-OPERATION

COME UP AND GET THE FACTS

704 SO. SPRING ST. ROOM 1004.

SALESMEN

We have a splendid opportunity for a high-class salesman, who has had experience in farm land subdivisions and developments, to take charge of the sales force on our subdivisions.

We will shortly be ready to open a large farm land development in the most active part of the Southland.

Only those who have had past experience will be considered.

Call Monday morning.

EDWIN G. HART
724 Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles

WE have a very attractive selling proposition for both men and women with automobiles. If you are looking for a thing of merit, one that is thoroughly honest and will pay you handsomely, it will benefit you to call upon us.

Salesmen familiar with insurance or the sale of bonds or securities will appreciate our offer. Ladies only those seeking permanent business connections. Call 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days, room 1, MAIN STREET, Compton, California.

CAN YOU EARN FROM $30 TO $40 A DAY?

This advertisement is for man of the real specialty selling class who demand a sound, dignified proposition, established international name, backed by Chamber of Commerce, banks and all classes of business. 50% commission daily and subsequent bonuses. Early promotion for capable men. See
MR. GEBL, GENERAL SALESMANAGER,
2256 W. 16TH ST.

I, MYSELF, INC.
I AM going to get busy today.
I am going to do it right now.
I am going to get the best deal in town.
I am willing to work.
I am going to earn some money.
I am willing to take orders.
I am willing to follow up leads that are given me.
I can do what other average men are doing.
I am going to make a SUCCESS in 1925.
I am going to have a start Monday, Aug. 10, from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
C. B. STOWELL, at Hotel Stowell, 4th and Spring streets.

SALESMAN WANTED, HIGH CLASS INVENT PROPOSITION. MUST BE OFFER FASTEST SELLING ARTICLE AND NECESSITY READY FOR MARKET. EXPERIENCE THOUGHT NOT TO MAKE EASY SELLING. POPULAR PRICE AND BIG PROFIT. NO FEDERATION. MEET THE HIGH CLASS WITH THIS ARTICLE. EVERY OFFICE NEEDS ONE. WANT TERRITORIAL REPRESENTATIVE. HOME INVESTMENT NEEDED. BIG RESULTS AND LAST MONEY FOR YOU. NO TROUBLE TO EXPLAIN. 404 HELLMAN BK. BLDG., 7 & SPG.

CAPABLE
DEPENDABLE
SALESMAN

Looking for something that is really satisfying? Get in touch with us. We have an opportunity for you that stands out like a searchlight at a dark night. Maximum co-operation. Splendid future. Phone Trinity 6461, extension 44, for appointment.

I CAN PROVE THAT YOU TOO, CAN EARN TO START, $100 PLR WEEK
Home-side Counter Demonstrating
Some side leads.
Advertising campaign.
Fellowship atmosphere.
Splendid co-workers.
Daily pay or weekly checks.
Now demonstrated in 42 cities in State.
Finest endorsements for sales use.
Personal interviews by appointments open.
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
July 10th, with C. B. STOWELL, HOTEL STOWELL, 4th & Spring sts.

SALESMEN—

Men of character and ability, whether experienced or not, can make a very desirable and permanent connection with an old established financial house handling only carefully selected, dividend paying securities. We will make a right start for you. If interested, confidential. Call at once. All interviews confidential. 814 Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 So. Spring st. MR. GOODING, Mr. Shankel.

PARTY TO take Postal Contract of DIVIDEND PAYING mortgage company managed by one of the best known men in Los Angeles.
Address 1115 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
Phone Broadway 2268.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Wanted two (2) men snappy salesmen for live organization handling the outstanding values in the world. See MR. FUDGE, between 9 and 11 a.m. PRENDERGAST WAGON CO., Inc., HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS, 1540 W. 9th St.

SOUTHERN SEAS CLUB
AT BALBOA
Wants high-grade salesman with car for Orange County territory. Low cost prices. Carefully planned campaign to 247 Well for good work. Salary or commission. Call or write Mr. Wilson, 1201 CHANTS NATL. BANK BLDG., 7 & A.

WONDERFUL opportunity for 5 real salesmen to earn good commissions daily. Your product entertains and interests on every demand; every household a prospect. See our sales manager, 9 a.m. or 2 p.m., Monday or Saturday, Inchcape, 976 S. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Salesman, age 27 to 30, nationally advertised line, calling on retail trade Southern California, straight salary to start; promotion dependent on ability displayed; in reply state age, education, previous experience, if any. Address X, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

A WELL-KNOWN manufacturer of a building material commodity has room in his sales organization for 2 wide-awake men with cars, who are not afraid of work. This is a splendid opportunity to make a good income and the chance for executive advancement are unlimited. Phone HO. 6067 for appointment.

DEALERS and salesmen wanted to handle BOESCO, all-wool line made-to-order tailoring. Many leading merchants of today started in business with our line. We supply our dealers with $25 and $30 worth of equipment. Edward E. Strauss Co., Inc., 402 S. MARKET ST., Dept. 108, CHICAGO.

LIVE REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
With car; splendid opportunity for one experienced and familiar with Wilshire and Hollywood property. See MR. SEFTON, with
FRANK H. BROOKS,
144 S. Western Ave.

WANTED—Experienced California State sales manager to sell high-class custom-made knitted Outerwear, direct to consumer. Must have car and furnish references, showing experience and honesty. Address A. MARTINI, KNITTING MILL, Marinette, Wisc.

BAD DEBT SERVICE SALESMEN
$180 weekly, plus liberal bonus. Contracts only. New original plan. Protected territory. NATIONAL CREDIT PROTECTION SERVICE, McClelland Bldg., Lexington, Ky.

EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS to sell "CASWELL COFFEE"
Permanent positions & guar. salary.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 GRIFFITH AVE.

LIVE salesman for Los Angeles and surrounding territory. Trade well established. Commission basis. Good income for right man. GOLDMAN'S QUALITY CAP CO., 718 Mission st., San Francisco, Cal.

SEVERAL live wire salesmen to write and collect industrial insurance. Experience unnecessary. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Apply CALIFORNIA INSURANCE AGENCY, Suite 481, 112 W. 9th.

STATE salesmanager, organizer, selling to dealers, exclusive line, no competition. P. O. BOX 1218, STA. C.

IF you are looking for something to sell to make money, call 909 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.

MAN with car to call on builders, sal. & com. 212 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

EXP. REAL ESTATE salesman with car, in office estab. 25 years. 3034 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

IF you have the personality and necessary qualifications we can easily train you to deliver an interesting lecture on Diet and Health to groups of women in their own homes.

Several choice territories are open in and around Los Angeles that offer unusual opportunities for making an independent income for you if you have the peculiar qualities necessary for this pleasant and profitable work.

Our present representatives are all making handsome earnings and we can quickly train you how to follow their successful methods. Every woman today is vitally interested in the scientific preparation of food and wants information about modern ways of cooking.

MONDAY MORNING AT 10 A.M.

we will give the details of our plan, prepare and serve an appetizing meal in the Curtis Steam Cooker and select a few persons who measure up to our standards for the first course of training necessary to equip them to go into the field with our full co-operation to make good.

Come up early so that you may eat a meal and hear all about this splendid proposition backed by a legitimate local concern.

THE METALITE COMPANY,
718 Grant Building, 605 So. Broadway.

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES

Steady work and pay.
With and without cars.

Also men capable of directing others. Drawing accounts to workers. Best of commissions paid.

Last month this company paid $38,357.17 to 125 salesmen.
An average of $405 each.

Does permanency mean anything to you?

Better yourself now.

Should you desire to align yourself permanently with the largest selling organization in the West, see

Mr. Merrill, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Entire 3d fl. Sun Bldg., Tth-Hill.

SECURITY SALESMEN

The Frank Meline Company has an opening for a few more high-grade salesmen with clean records. Only experienced men considered. Salary guaranteed to right men. Apply Room 1, 2nd floor, 1017-18 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

Two Automobile Salesmen
Wanted by the Locomobile Company of California
Sell the new Junior Eight
See Mr. Gutride
1925 S. Figueroa St.

WANTED—SECURITIES SALESMEN—

A few high-class, experienced men on a financial deal that is unlisted.

GUNSAUL, THE PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

CABIN, SITE SALESMEN Who want quick money. Have you some state on the proposition? Are selling it? Then you are absolutely the best at lowest prices, in real tract-fishing country. Three natural lakes and stream within 60 acres, 7,000 ft. altitude 7600 ft. One day's drive from Los Angeles. Large commission. Level of leads. Come up for our 5-minute meeting day and hear our story. 1101 COM. EX. BLDG. 5th and Olive.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high-class proposition, with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his paper alone, and you could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Call at once. See salesmen MR. HOBBS, Sales Manager, 23 CHURCH PL., New York City.

MEN — THIS IS NEW
OPPORTUNITY
Knocks but once. Our proposition has no
KNOCKS
A steady income to you if you will work. No stock, no real estate or vending machines.
NO INVESTMENT NECESSARY.
Apply 401 LANE MORTG. BLDG. 209 W. 5th st.

SALESMAN. No Bluff. No big promises. Not be able. But a straight selling proposition. Everyone you meet a prospect. You can earn a steady yearly income of around $100. Selling less 1 mile from city limits for $5 down and $1 per week. Open eve. DUNN-PETER REALTY CO., 910 S. Hill St.

MASTER advertising space salesman capable earning ten thousand dollars a year and up, who knows Los Angeles field and can sell. Only experienced men need apply. Only proven producers considered. Commission basis. State age, experience, qualifications and record in detail or no attention will be given. Address W, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS WAS NEVER BETTER
We have more than we can handle to-day and if you want to sell or loan money we can use you and show you real, live money. Call or write
"Results" HOLLENBECK-STELLER CO.

Ground Floor, 560 So. Spring St.

HATE opening for two experienced salesmen, for city, with cars, call on retail trade. These positions are permanent, compensation attractive, no investment, or bond required, but references must be gilt edge. Write or fully giving past experience, references, etc. Address X, Box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

ROAD SALESMEN—Producers only, who call on dairies, have opportunity of taking on a profitable side line of nationally advertised metal banks. No rookies contacted unless unusually attractive. Confidence territory covered and present connections.
CHICAGO THRIFT CO., Chicago.

SALESMEN WITH CARS
4 more good hair, hair and nail goods qualified prospects furnished by us for each car. Big demand. Money every week. Only those who qualify. See GIFT, LETTS, 9-11 a.m. 602 Financial Center Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

SALES manager with real estate experience to take charge of a branch of one of the largest real estate organizations in California. Must be ready to start at once. Splendid opportunity for the right party, giving full details, past experience, etc. Address X, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

SECURITY SALESMEN
to explain our new plan to investors; they buy, easy to sell, large comm. Now paying investors a guaranteed monthly income on stock we sell. Apply A. VILAND, 487 C. of C. Bldg., 12th-Hope.

$12.00 AN hour actually earned selling the new Double-Wear Work Shoe. $5.00 value selling at ONLY $2.65. A world-beater. Liberal commission. Write quick. The HOUSEHOLD SHOE COMPANY, East Lake st., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—Bad debt collectors; new Calif. corp.; best contract. Surety bond; protects each client; bonds assume big territory, line up now for spring rec. GLOBE ADJUSTING SERVICE, 124 W. 4th st.

WESTERN factory branch of concern, whose products are nationally distributed has opening for man to call on dealers. Must have automobile. Interviews 9 to 11 a.m. 2880 SUNSET BLVD.

TAILORING salesmen — Something new, $100 weekly easy. Take orders $28.50 made-to-measure clothes. Commissions daily. ELLIOTT BRADLEY, 241 W. Van Buren, Chicago, Dept. 347.

IF you are a producing tailoring salesman, wanting exceptional line with large commissions, write DIEHL, KAHN & DIEHL, TAILORING CO., Cincinnati, Ohio. Give references.

MONEY THE FIRST HOUR

Greatest gas saver and carbon remover on market, retails for $1.50. 100% commission. Mornings, Pitzany 2338.

EASTERN mfg. opening

WANTED—HELP—Male

Investment Required

SALESMAN ON RAILROAD ORGANIZATION
All territories open. Men of ability to contributor for new Call Monday morning. Big salary and commission guaranteed to right man. Only a real proposition for big pay. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 107 LANCER BLDG.

TWO MEN WANTED
By local mfg. company with established business and high class connections, to assemble in factory and sell to dealers. Salary $100 to $250 per week. Call 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday.

WANTED—Engineer and contractor to handle 6-story and basement reinforced concrete apartment house. Investment of $100,000. Good salary, and interest. Address P, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Auto mechanic with ability for man to purchase half interest in business. Call 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday, Washington st. Lunch Room.

YOUNG man, have you a love for dollars, and want to own your own, with no chance to lose? Address K, box 98, TIMES BRANCH.

EARN $25 TO $50 PER WEEK
Want man who has ambition and will work for future. Permanent connection. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday.

SERVICE station operator wanted; $2000 required. Must be married; references required. Address P, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH-class commission salesman wanted; must be experienced; no drawing account. Call 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday, between 9 and 12 a.m.

DIVERSION, throw your money away; don't do it. Call 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday, between 9 and 12 a.m.

ASSISTANT needed by MI local to sell stocks; $250 per week. Call 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday, between 9 and 12 a.m.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, one experienced in general office routine for manufacturing plant; state salary expected. BOX 196, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—Confidential secretary. Must be thoroughly experienced; shorthand and typing essential. State salary desired and qualifications. Address W, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

FITTERS (6) perm. pos., app. 8 a.m., $100. Stenos., Bryan's, Hilbert & Gee, 1st floor, room 20; stenos. call 9 to 10 a.m. only. CAPT. AGCY., 9th & Hope, 4th & Olive.

WANTED—Young lady wishing permanent position; must be good typist, 21 to 30 years old; state full details. WIRING and set detail of work; billing experience desirable. For interview PH. TU. 5822.

WANTED—Saleswoman to demonstrate an unspreadable edible and home article. Call 1 to 3 P.M. 1000 S. Spring st. Room 1.

INTERESTING sidelines for sales people. Free fun test to those who call at 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, TIMES OFFICE.

SALARY & commission. We want two more ladies for financial City institution. Ask for Mr. PHILLIPS, 1000 W. 6th st.

BRIGHT lady, with car, for rental; dem. $150. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday.

SALESLADY, house to house canvassing, $18 per week and $25 commission. Apply 1576 W. 37th st.

NEAT women to work with crew manager; adv. staple product. Perm. position. 1120½ W. 7th st., 2 to 4 p.m.

WANTED—Woman to keep good room. Call per-sonally, 611 S. Hoover st., or 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday.

SOLICITORS for subdivision; steady; comm. basis, 9 to 11 a.m. 618 W. 6th.

SALESWOMAN by France-American Hygienic Co., 4 & 5 sts. bowne. 320 HAAS BLDG.

YOUNG lady, dictitian; good salary. Call 6128 PASADENA AVE.

SALESLADIES—Opportunity. Proprietress of unusual merit. Phone WALDORF 4272.

Trades

WANTED—Marceller. Must be A-1. No others need apply. Saturday all day. Sunday morning up to 12 noon. 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday.

WANTED—Experienced girl. Must understand all class of work. Steady position. Give full particulars of expert, etc. Address P, box 442, TIMES BRANCH.

SHOE FACTORY HELP WANTED
Experienced fancy stitcher, and back-setter.

JOHN TILT SHOE CO.
2694 DAYTON AVE.

UNION OPERAL OPERATORS
WANTED—EXPERIENCED UNION SPR. CLL OPERATORS ON OVERALLS.
BOSS OVERALL FACTORY.
322 EAST 12TH STREET.

FORELADY in knitting mills. One who thoroughly understands sweaters and building suit sections. MACKINAW KNITTING MILLS, 752 W. Washington.

OPERATORS on high class dresses. Only experienced need apply. Apply at PHIPPEN'S, 702 Broadway, 711a S. Wurlitzer Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON PANTS AND OVERALLS. APPLY BOSS FACTORY, 325 E. 12TH ST.

NEAT, refined girl for facials. ANNA M. BERGHEIM, 1201 Bass Bldg., cor. 7th and Broadway.

SHOE FACTORY HELP
EXPERIENCED vamp and clickers.
134 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILLINERS for ladies' felt hats. 307 E. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Experienced drapery seamstresses. Apply J. KATZ, 2417 W. 9th.

EXP. finisher on high class gowns. Apply 6626 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

EXPERIENCED cutter at Minerva gown shop, 456 S. WESTERN AVE.

FIRST CLASS LADY TAILOR, NEW DRESS MAKING DEPT. 5 DAYS. 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday.

EXPERIENCED MANICURIST WANTED. PHONE 8894041.

TWO all-around ops. Must be expert machine operators. Call 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday.

GIRL to help in cafe on Sundays. 84 Mgr., KING'S, 515 So. Main.

To Learn Trades

SPECIAL OFFER
A COURSE IN
CHOCOLATE DIPPING
FREE
THIS IS OUR 8TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL. THIS COURSE WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL WHO ENROLL THIS WEEK ONLY.
DON'T DELAY.
MAKE UP YOUR MIND AT ONCE—HUNDREDS OF OFFERS WILL BE WANTED IN SEPTEMBER. DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
ALICE LLOYD
Holly 5468.

WOMEN AND GIRLS TO LEARN OPERATING BONNAZ EMBD. BUTTON HOLE BUCKING, HEMSTITCHING & POWER MACHINERY. ALSO DRESSES & 234 S. SPRING ST., RM. 324.

MacDONALD'S Hair Dressing College of Beauty is located in the largest and best equipped. 733 S. BROADWAY. TUcker 5078.

PRINCIPLES of cutting taught by expert. No patterns. $15. AT. 7964.

MAKE big money at home; learn; work and sell this. AGNEW, Box 277, 1624 E.

Household and Domestic

SPLENDID POSITIONS FOR A-1 COOKS, WAITRESS, MAIDS, ETC. CALL OR PHONE FATES WHITE OR COLORED. IMMEDIATE PLACEMENTS. GOOD WAGES. FATES EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 283 Arizona, Santa Monica. 32542.

COME TO THE OCEAN.
Wanted at once, A-1 domestic help, cooks, $75 to $90; maids, $60. THE SCOTTSONS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 231 Arizona, Santa Monica, Ph. 28548.

WHITE cooks and general domestic work. Whatever you want work list with Mabruk's Agency. We place them at short notice. Best jobs at 408 CANON DR., Beverly Hills. OX. 8702.

MANAGER FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE. EXPERIENCED, 16 UNITS OR MORE. STATE FULL PARTICULARS ONLY. STATE SALARY EXPECTED. GLOBE INVESTMENT CO., 1000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN FOR COOKING, general housework. Nice room. Wages $40. Or will trade room, girl or two wages. Good home. Ph. 75035. 5435 10th ave.

WANTED—Reliable woman, cooking & housework, 3 adults & child; stay on place; capable of assuming some care of child when necessary. Empire 1346.

WANTED—Woman and daughter or two sisters for cooking and housework. 19200 W. SHERMAN WAY, Van Nuys car to Hamilton Junct., last paid for interview.

WANTED—Mother's helper to assist with housework and care of 2 children. Good home and wages. Colored preferred. Phone WHitney 8231 between 9 and 2.

WANTED—Neat girl to assist with housework. Must be experienced waitress. Permanent position. 3 adults. Local references req. HE. 7441.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen and Solicitors

VACATION TIME
Does not affect this deal. The sales force are consistently making money each week after week on the newest and finest selling deal in town. Some of the checks paid out last week were:
Mr. Schwartz $371.25
Mr. Foster 247.50
Mrs. Webber 247.50
Mr. Chase (new) 200.75
Miss Glasse 200.75
Mrs. McDavitt 181.50
Mr. Warren 181.50
Mr. Bowen (new) 161.00
Mrs. O'Leary (new) 134.75
Mr. Batterton 99.00
Miss Hitchlamps (new) 99.00
Four of the above answered last week's advertisement. STOP CHASING RAINBOWS. COME AND INVESTIGATE. Top commissions, real established company, not steak, real estate, vending machines, oil leases, vacuum cleaners, graveyards or club memberships.
Call Monday, 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. Please be on time. Our time is very promptly at above hours. 227 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th & Olive sts.

SALESWOMEN and solicitors on salary & commission to join live organization now in subdivision in L. A. addition to million dollar development now under construction. First unit sold out in 4 weeks. Competent sales director and crew manager in charge. Experience not necessary. Call from 12 to 1 noon. 2707 W. 6TH ST.

SELL GREETING CARDS
Women representatives to obtain orders Personal Christmas cards spare time. Or-ders obtained commencing August. $40 can be earned, paid weekly. Sam-ples free if application satisfactory. Artistic Publishing Company, Inc., 115 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. Local representative lives in other towns also required.

THE WOMAN WE WANT
has a pleasing personality, good educa-tion, and some business experience; but, above all, character and energy to carry through. To such a woman the position will have much attractions as to make her put forth her best efforts to get it. Phone Tuesday 8500, MR. MOORE for appt.

SALESWOMEN WANTED.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSE TO HOUSE salesmen to sell Dr. Carroll's Peptonic Tablets; latest articles in every community. Goods sold under guarantee. Fine opportunity for capable salesmen. Address A, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

TEN LADIES with pleasing personality can make or mending position. Salary and com-mission. Call 9-11 a.m. 1st floor, 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday.

WANTED—Saleswoman for specialty; dem-onstrate; $75 to $100 per week. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday.

SALESWOMEN or solicitors; I have a new line of goods called detail; I WILL send out detail of work; billing experience desirable. For interview PH. TU. 5822.

SALESLADIES FOR MILLINERY DEPT.
ATTN. MILLINERY DEPT. 2ND FLOOR.
SWELLDOM. BROADWAY AT 6TH.

$ A. I. AGENCY, 508 Pacific Mut. Bldg. Offers good positions to qualified typists, clerks, etc. Open 8:30 a.m. Register early Monday morning. Steno. and typists, temp. or per m.

EXP. book-keeper and typist, one capable of taking full charge of office. 3. 1000 S. WASHINGTON. Winchester Hotel and Label Co.

WANTED—Experienced office girl, one who can keep books and type letters. Good permanent position. Apply 210 BRYSON BLDG., 745 So. Spring st.

BOOKKEEPER, bookkeeper, exp. 1927 wk., multigraph & typewriter, $20, 30 to 36 yrs. 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday.

BUREAU OF VOCATIONAL SERVICE, 218 Delta Bldg., 624 S. Hope.

POLICY writers, $; DKPR. $125. STENO., construction, $140. STENO., Dr. office. STENO., legal. COLLINS AGCY., 810 Br. Bldg.

WOMAN for office work, must write good hand rapidly. State experience and salary expected. Address N, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Expert accountant to expect 1st year's opportunity to be certified Public C. P. woman. Address P, box 402, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady experienced on switchboard and general office. Call after 10 a.m. Monday. POTTER RADIATOR CORP., 3517 W. Washington.

WANTED—Competent stenographer, at least 2 years' experience. Take red bus at 10th and Santa Fe. DENHILL LABORATORIES, 2323 Fruitland Ave.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR wanted by Oil Co. Must be first-class op. and stadie. Apply 1000 So. PETROLEUM SECURITIES BLDG., 10th & Flower.

BOOKKEEPER experienced in commercial detail, for furniture and drapery house. Apply JOHN D. MORGAN, 3576 W. 6th st. WA. 1274.

WANTED—Bookkeeper on accounts receivable, ledger. Give age, experience & references. Box letter. Address P, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER with some book-keeping experience; give ref., state sal. fully. Address R, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, one familiar with indexed work; steady position. PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY, 920 E. Main.

WANTED—Switchboard operator for small office; hours noon to 6, 6 days. Ex-change for nice room. PH. 296-755.

WANTED—Young lady to help in store. 1000 W. 47TH ST.

BOOKKEEPER, electrical exp. necessary. 470 BOYD ST. TU. 6144.

PUBLIC stenog., exp. phone, free office space, first floor, business loc. BR. 20629.

Business Training Courses

SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES by stenographers who want to be CERTIFIED FOR BETTER PAYING POSITIONS. Many evenings now. Day & evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 908 S. Hill st.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER, 15-20 wks. Secretarial, Stenographic, Typing, Bus. Ad. courses. FIGURES SCHOOL, 201 TRANSPORTATION BLDG. TU. 4196.

SIX WEEKS, $25. Summer term NOW. Shorthand, Comptometer, Book-keeping, Commercial. Day and evening. Enroll now. METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1727 W. 16th.

ELLIOTT-FISHER Practical Training School. Machine bookkeeping instruction given, 6 weeks' course. ELLIOTT-FISHER CO., Room 4, 121 E. 6th st.

EXPERT trainer for COMPTOMETER OPERATORS. DAY and evening classes. Positions secured. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 908 S. Hill st.

$50 PAY MAKES YOU BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER AND GIVES POSITION PERMANENTLY. 4TH JEWELSHOP BLDG.

UNABLE to supply the demand for COMPTOMETER ops., day-nite classes. Metro Coll., Sch., 541 Douglas Bldg.

LADY for light work evenings for comm. board and five secretarial students. Short course. 747 S. HILL. Room 202.

PREPARE for office positions at Balboa Business College. Free placement service to graduates. 529½ S. Hill st. TU. 2000.

COMPLETE business courses; day, evening. Enroll now. L. A. BUSINESS COLLEGE, 147 S. Hill.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SOLICITORS—If you have any "selling" at all course is assured. Drawing account and commission. Big money made by folks that have failed in other lines of activity. This is a million-dollar concern, including notable reputation. References any bank in Los Angeles. Call this morning, 9 to 11, 1004 S. BROADWAY.

LADIES, $10 to $50 per week extra. Every one a prospect; how to go to it 5 ways. DUNN-PETER REALTY CO., 610 S. Hill st.

SALESWOMEN
We are offering a dignified high class yearly contract, pays 18% com. Demand already created. 2606 W. 7TH ST. R. 27, at Westlake.

LADIES we pay $17.50 per week, salary & commission to operation extended to work part time. See MISS MAJORS, 1 to 12 p.m. only, 1824 W. 9th st., or phone office, 1649 S. Grand.

COMMISSION daily. Take orders for nationally advertised line; underwear, shirts, etc.; no canvassing; city & suburbs territory. PL. BR. 5011 Pac. Mut. Bldg. C. & D. CO., 717 N. Manhattan Pl.

SOLICITORS and SALES PERSONS wanted, $25 to $50 co-operation. Free ads to LADY HERBOWHEAD for permanent wave. Good home. Property sells itself. 323 NAT. CITY BANK BLDG. 8th & Hope.

SOLICITORS—Good salary and com. experience unnecessary. Can work full or part time. See Mr. Mabon mornings only. R. M. HENDERSON REALTY CO. 1002½ W. 9th st.

LADIES—The opportunity you have been waiting for. Make $15 to $20 per day. Selling an exclusive L. A. representative line of high class figured dress goods. Limited investment req. 124 W. 4th, R. 482.

SALESWOMEN of ability and good appearance wanted by department in home-attractive and unlimited field. Leads & co-operation given. C.S. preferred. Call all day Sunday for appointment. WA. 8353.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household and Domestic

WANTED—Lady housekeeper, unincumbered, on poultry ranch, 10 miles from Los Angeles. Good home and small wages to right party. One who understands cooking for health preferred. Write, giving all particulars to Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Middle-aged person for cook & general housewk.; someone who wants a good home & quiet life. Wages $20. Desirable location to obt. it. child. REV. CHESTER TRUHUR, Carpinteria, Calif.

COOK—White, experienced, under forty, where maid and laundress are employed. Every convenience; room with bath; $45. No. Pasadena, 20 min. from L. A. Phone Ele. 2967.

MIDDLE aged woman to assist with housework and care of children. Good home. Call mornings. 250 N. RIDGEWOOD Pl., cor. of Berendo.

LIGHT housework, 2 in family, 1 semi-invalid. $40. No laundry. Sunday free to-day. Nes. 14006½ RIDGEWOOD Pl. GR. 0758.

REFINED mother and grown daughter to share by home; compensation more than price. Prefer 2 K. Address K, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE woman for cooking and downstairs work. Must be fond of and kind of children. No other need apply. $70 per mo. Apply 1883 S. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, for 2-40 yrs. of age. Sleep in. Good home. Home nights. Apply foreman, 1701 S. FLOWER ST.

YOUNG Protestant white woman as housekeeper for one lady in modern apartment. Stay nights. Wages $10 week. Phone before noon, 794-79.

SOMETIME try Mabruk's Agency. Cooks and others obtaining employment. Good cook-jobs by Hating at 408 CANON DR., Beverly Hills. OXford 4706-5706.

WANTED—White girl for general housework; adults; home modern. In Cal. in person. No phone calls. MRS. E. F. ANDREWS, 618 So. Virgil.

ELDERLY lady to care for semi-invalid in family of 3 adults. No cooking. Quiet home, small compensation. HE. 2607. Call afternoons.

WANTED—Reliable and neat girl for cooking and general housework. Must be able to serve. 2 adults. No laundry. Ele. 2276 Fedora.

WOMAN, white, to help with housework and care of two children; no cooking. $60 month. 2004 W. 41ST ST. Bus or car to Van Ness. VE. 3761.

WANTED—Young white woman to assist with general housework, by washing. No cooking. Good home, good salary. 1N.

GIRL or woman, mother's helper, very small family, $15 month, or, and board. Very good. 1 child. 5 yrs. EMPIRE DR. Palms. Culver City 2186.

WANTED—White girl to assist general housework. Small family. Must be experienced. 501 N. MARIPOSA. DO. 4388.

YOUNG girl or woman as mother's helper, housework. Small family. Good home. 1902 N. MANHATTAN AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; couple with 2 yr. old child. Apply at 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday, 9 to 12 a.m.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, young married couple, bungalow in Beverly Hills. Wages $45. Ph. OX. 6822.

COMPETENT white maid, age not over 35, for Chinese family of 2. Must be good laundress. Good wages. Call 7 to 8 p.m. 1 MARIPOSA DR., Sierra Madre.

WANTED—White woman for general housework; 2 in family; sleep in; $40. Call 80 ST. ANDREWS Pl. 56290.

EXPERIENCED young woman, cooking and general housework; 2 in family; no laundry. Wages $50. Phone HE. 7441.

GOOD girl who understands general housework and cooking for all day. 5012 CHALDENA AVE., Hollywood.

WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK MUST BE NEAT AND RELIABLE. 814 S. COCHRAN AVE. PH. WH. 5297.

RELIABLE white woman, general housework, good home, good wages. Must be fond of children. Local ref. PH. WH. 3737. 477 N. ROSSMORE AVE.

GOOD girl or woman for general housework. Permanent position. Ph. HE. 1672 or apply 5709 CARLTON WAY.

WANTED—Woman to set breakfast & do 3 p.m. of Sun. bed & $5 mo WA. 4724.

WANTED—WOMAN 40 TO 60 YRS. AT HERMOSA BEACH to help with housework and children. Call 1 to 4 p.m.

WANT elderly lady in need of home; good home for right party. PH. TH. 4586 after 9 a.m.

COOKS and generals best places up to $80. SWEDISH AGENCY, 1014 S. Broadway.

COOK, general, $80; housekeeper, $50, $75; 2nd girl, $50; maid for baby, $60; cook, $75. 4346 SUNSET BLVD. (Agcy) 56060.

WANTED—Middle-age white woman, housekeeping, 2 adults, $40 month. 808 So. JUNE ST. WH. 6518.

WOMAN to assist with house work. 2 children; phone after 4 & good salary. 1040 S. WESTERN AVE.

ANGELUS EMP. SERVICE, 408 S. Main st., Phone 61911. Cooks, $ per, $60. Mother's helpers, $50. Waitress, $15.

WANTED—Housekeeper for gentleman in business. CALL BR. 1782.

COMPETENT woman, Swedish pref. to help with work and cook. $40 to start. 1 adult. WESTERN AVE.

GERMAN AGCY., 344 Main, Room 208. Cooks, couples, maids, mother's help.

HOUSEWORK in exch. for room; woman; 2 adults, Sean, or German prof. AN. 54.35.

WANTED — Housekeeper in apt.-house in exchange for apt. 552 S. FREMONT.

COMPETENT woman for general housework; 2 in family; no laundry. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday.

ROOM and board for couple; woman to help with housework. DU. 2722.

WRITE woman, experienced cook, for general housewk. 4 children. $75. DR. 0400.

MAID—General housework. 2 adults, ref. $60. 1580 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

GOOD housekeeper, about 40, for invalid lady living alone. 402 S. ARDMORE.

EXP. girl, white, gen. housework; 2 in family. $45. WH. 5419. Experienced.

EXPERIENCED woman to take care of small apt. Call 704 Trolleyway, Venice.

WANTED—Colored girl, housework, plain cooking. 2 family. 1000 Hyde Park.

MAID, white, general housework. Beverly Hills, $75. Ph. OX. 6232.

WANTED—Mother's helper, $20 month. Call Dunkirk 2496.

WANTED—White girl for gen. housework. Phone Pitzroy 0180.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman or girl for general housework. Small home. 901812.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

EXPERIENCED young waitress for day time, 7 hours work. L. A. CHOP SUEY, 117 E. 5th.

CAFETERIA serving girl wanted, no Sunday work. Must be experienced. Apply after Sunday, 631 S. HILL.

WAITRESS wanted. 230 E. FIRST ST.

Professions and Vocations

PIANIST for ballet school. Young, capable girl, living at home. Permanent position with chance for advancement. MARIE WALLACE STUDIO, after 10 a.m., 1022 W. 7th st.

WANTED, young lady to tutor in lower grades, must be normal graduate. Give phone. Address X, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, Sept. 1st., two graduate nurses for general night duty. Phone Corina 21521.

WANTED—Good surgical nurse, to others need apply. 529 E. LIME ST., Monrovia. Phone Main 468.

A WORKING manager for established beauty shop. Big opportunities. Address W, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSES, grads. & undergrads., keep trained for that. pos. Guide Agy. 145 S. Spring

NURSES, grad. supv., gen. duty, surgical, ir city. Add. O, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

MASSEUSE who understands the work. Phone 561914 Sunday.

LABORATORIAN—Phone Glendale 1297, 446 PIEDMONT PARK, Glendale.

PLENTY hut. positions open. DRA & NURSES REGISTRY, 408 Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required

POSITION AND OPPORTUNITY is offered a lady with capital to connect with a substantial business; prospect and secure a satisfactory investment income. References given and required. Write for appointment. Address X, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES. Experience unnecessary. Earn $25 to $75 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work for honest, clever persons. FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CO. Dept. 290, 1143 Rina Island ave., CHICAGO.

LADIES wanted everywhere, addressing enclosures in your home, spare time. Liberal pay; particulars free, write quick. WILLIAM SUPPLY CO., 22 W. Quincy, Chicago.

LADIES who can embroider. Write us for easy, pleasant, profitable work. Pay guaranteed. Everything furnished. No canvassing. ROYAL ART CO., Dept. 43, Leipsic, Ohio.

LADIES wanted everywhere addressing enclosures in spare time. Pay guaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Write quick. FIRST NATIONAL SERVICE, 651 Manvel Dept. 7-P, Chicago.

IF you want to make good money at home clipping newspapers and addressing postal cards, write REGAL SERVICE, 4184-G Ryde Park, Kansas City, Mo.

ADDRESS envelopes, earn $15 weekly, spare time. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Box 985, ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

LADY partner with $300. live proposition. Salary $25 per wk. and pt. of profits. Big opening. Refs. req. Address K, box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous

COUPLE, butler and cook, high-class $200
Couple, chauffeur-butler and maid $200
Couple, gardener-chauffeur, maid $165
Couple, gardener, cook & ref. $150
Couple, gardener, cook $150
Couple, cook & helper, institution $150
Couple, gardener and housework $150
Steed-Ames, Agcy., 1011½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—Chorus girls and boys, only experienced dancers and singers and pretty girls need apply. Report Monday morning, 9:30 a.m. TED PLATHOUSE, MISS ALBERTSON.

SALESMEN and saleswomen of neat appearance under thirty-five years of age wanted (2 females) for specialized and taking proposition. See MR. BAXTER, 510 California Bldg.

WANTED—Colored man and wife, woman cook and housemaid. Must have city references. Competent; also couple 2 adults. Wages $150. Ph. OX. 58527.

MIDDLE-AGED C. S. couple, home body to work for pleasant apt. Call Mon. 4041 W 30TH PL.

COLLEGE and normal graduates needing Fire registration, WESTMORE TEACHERS' AGENCY, Spokane, Wash.

SALESMEN or ladies wanted to sell high-grade ladies' silk hosiery direct from factory. 5481 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MAN, wife. Man to wash dishes, etc. Wife to make salads, boil eggs, $30 mo. Address W box 61. TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL for general housework, bar, $40-50 yrs. of age. Sleep in. Good home. Home nights. Apply foreman, 1701 S. FLOWER ST.

YOUNG Protestant white woman as housekeeper for one lady in modern apartment. Stay nights. Wages $10 week. Phone before noon, 794-79.

SOMETIME try Mabruk's Agency. Cooks and others obtaining employment. Good cook-jobs by Hating at 408 CANON DR., Beverly Hills. OXford 4706-5706.

WANTED—White girl for general housework; adults; home modern. In Cal. in person. No phone calls. MRS. E. F. ANDREWS, 618 So. Virgil.

ELDERLY lady to care for semi-invalid in family of 3 adults. No cooking. Quiet home, small compensation. HE. 2607. Call afternoons.

WANTED—Reliable and neat girl for cooking and general housework. Must be able to serve. 2 adults. No laundry. Ele. 2276 Fedora.

WOMAN, white, to help with housework and care of two children; no cooking. $60 month. 2004 W. 41ST ST. Bus or car to Van Ness. VE. 3761.

WANTED—Young white woman to assist with general housework, by washing. No cooking. Good home, good salary. 1N.

GIRL or woman, mother's helper, very small family, $15 month, or, and board. Very good. 1 child. 5 yrs. EMPIRE DR. Palms. Culver City 2186.

WANTED—White girl to assist general housework. Small family. Must be experienced. 501 N. MARIPOSA. DO. 4388.

YOUNG girl or woman as mother's helper, housework. Small family. Good home. 1902 N. MANHATTAN AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; couple with 2 yr. old child. Apply at 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday, 9 to 12 a.m.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, young married couple, bungalow in Beverly Hills. Wages $45. Ph. OX. 6822.

COMPETENT white maid, age not over 35, for Chinese family of 2. Must be good laundress. Good wages. Call 7 to 8 p.m. 1 MARIPOSA DR., Sierra Madre.

WANTED—White woman for general housework; 2 in family; sleep in; $40. Call 80 ST. ANDREWS Pl. 56290.

EXPERIENCED young woman, cooking and general housework; 2 in family; no laundry. Wages $50. Phone HE. 7441.

GOOD girl who understands general housework and cooking for all day. 5012 CHALDENA AVE., Hollywood.

WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK MUST BE NEAT AND RELIABLE. 814 S. COCHRAN AVE. PH. WH. 5297.

RELIABLE white woman, general housework, good home, good wages. Must be fond of children. Local ref. PH. WH. 3737. 477 N. ROSSMORE AVE.

GOOD girl or woman for general housework. Permanent position. Ph. HE. 1672 or apply 5709 CARLTON WAY.

WANTED—Woman to set breakfast & do 3 p.m. of Sun. bed & $5 mo WA. 4724.

WANTED—WOMAN 40 TO 60 YRS. AT HERMOSA BEACH to help with housework and children. Call 1 to 4 p.m.

WANT elderly lady in need of home; good home for right party. PH. TH. 4586 after 9 a.m.

COOKS and generals best places up to $80. SWEDISH AGENCY, 1014 S. Broadway.

COOK, general, $80; housekeeper, $50, $75; 2nd girl, $50; maid for baby, $60; cook, $75. 4346 SUNSET BLVD. (Agcy) 56060.

WANTED—Middle-age white woman, housekeeping, 2 adults, $40 month. 808 So. JUNE ST. WH. 6518.

WOMAN to assist with house work. 2 children; phone after 4 & good salary. 1040 S. WESTERN AVE.

ANGELUS EMP. SERVICE, 408 S. Main st., Phone 61911. Cooks, $ per, $60. Mother's helpers, $50. Waitress, $15.

WANTED—Housekeeper for gentleman in business. CALL BR. 1782.

COMPETENT woman, Swedish pref. to help with work and cook. $40 to start. 1 adult. WESTERN AVE.

GERMAN AGCY., 344 Main, Room 208. Cooks, couples, maids, mother's help.

HOUSEWORK in exch. for room; woman; 2 adults, Sean, or German prof. AN. 54.35.

WANTED — Housekeeper in apt.-house in exchange for apt. 552 S. FREMONT.

COMPETENT woman for general housework; 2 in family; no laundry. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 S. Hope st., Room 1, Monday.

ROOM and board for couple; woman to help with housework. DU. 2722.

WRITE woman, experienced cook, for general housewk. 4 children. $75. DR. 0400.

MAID—General housework. 2 adults, ref. $60. 1580 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

GOOD housekeeper, about 40, for invalid lady living alone. 402 S. ARDMORE.

EXP. girl, white, gen. housework; 2 in family. $45. WH. 5419. Experienced.

EXPERIENCED woman to take care of small apt. Call 704 Trolleyway, Venice.

WANTED—Colored girl, housework, plain cooking. 2 family. 1000 Hyde Park.

MAID, white, general housework. Beverly Hills, $75. Ph. OX. 6232.

WANTED—Mother's helper, $20 month. Call Dunkirk 2496.

WANTED—White girl for gen. housework. Phone Pitzroy 0180.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman or girl for general housework. Small home. 901812.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

EXPERIENCED young waitress for day time, 7 hours work. L. A. CHOP SUEY, 117 E. 5th.

CAFETERIA serving girl wanted, no Sunday work. Must be experienced. Apply after Sunday, 631 S. HILL.

WAITRESS wanted. 230 E. FIRST ST.

Professions and Vocations

PIANIST for ballet school. Young, capable girl, living at home. Permanent position with chance for advancement. MARIE WALLACE STUDIO, after 10 a.m., 1022 W. 7th st.

WANTED, young lady to tutor in lower grades, must be normal graduate. Give phone. Address X, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, Sept. 1st., two graduate nurses for general night duty. Phone Corina 21521.

WANTED—Good surgical nurse, to others need apply. 529 E. LIME ST., Monrovia. Phone Main 468.

A WORKING manager for established beauty shop. Big opportunities. Address W, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSES, grads. & undergrads., keep trained for that. pos. Guide Agy. 145 S. Spring

NURSES, grad. supv., gen. duty, surgical, ir city. Add. O, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

MASSEUSE who understands the work. Phone 561914 Sunday.

LABORATORIAN—Phone Glendale 1297, 446 PIEDMONT PARK, Glendale.

PLENTY hut. positions open. DRA & NURSES REGISTRY, 408 Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required

POSITION AND OPPORTUNITY is offered a lady with capital to connect with a substantial business; prospect and secure a satisfactory investment income. References given and required. Write for appointment. Address X, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES. Experience unnecessary. Earn $25 to $75 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work for honest, clever persons. FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CO. Dept. 290, 1143 Rina Island ave., CHICAGO.

LADIES wanted everywhere, addressing enclosures in your home, spare time. Liberal pay; particulars free, write quick. WILLIAM SUPPLY CO., 22 W. Quincy, Chicago.

LADIES who can embroider. Write us for easy, pleasant, profitable work. Pay guaranteed. Everything furnished. No canvassing. ROYAL ART CO., Dept. 43, Leipsic, Ohio.

LADIES wanted everywhere addressing enclosures in spare time. Pay guaranteed. Experience unnecessary. Write quick. FIRST NATIONAL SERVICE, 651 Manvel Dept. 7-P, Chicago.

IF you want to make good money at home clipping newspapers and addressing postal cards, write REGAL SERVICE, 4184-G Ryde Park, Kansas City, Mo.

ADDRESS envelopes, earn $15 weekly, spare time. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Box 985, ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

LADY partner with $300. live proposition. Salary $25 per wk. and pt. of profits. Big opening. Refs. req. Address X, box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED IN EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY
Well dressed men wanted to demonstrate and sell our new invention the Trousers Pressandstretcher rejuvenators. A scientifically constructed and most practical device for removing baggy knees and wrinkles from men's trousers overnight, without pressing, steaming or dampening. Just hang them up in the evening and put them on again and appear fit in the morning. Retail price only $1.98 with 40% commission. Sold on home-to-home demonstration. Every man a potential customer. Write for illustrated pamphlet and territorial arrangements.
NELSON MFG. CO.
260 California, Street,
San Francisco.

STYLE hit! Cap and mortier to match. Men buy on sight at record low prices. Big cash commissions in advance. $100 weekly easily. Complete selling outfit free. Experience unnecessary. CAP CO., Dept. 2, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WONDERFUL invention eliminates needles for phonographs. Permanent sapphire. Abolishes scratching. Day's supply in pocket. $20 daily. Sample on approval. Territory. EVERPLAY, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—SHARE $1500,000 BONUS—Sell Mother Hubbard dresses in advance, selling all-wool, finely tailored, $40 value suits and overcoats at $28.50. Experience unnecessary. Make $1000 a month. Write quick for exclusive territory. ARNER JONES, 307 W. Van Buren, Dept. 3078, Chicago.

AGENTS to handle Herbert's Bee Lunches. Big profits. HERBERT'S, 749 E. Hill St.

EMPLOYMENT—Agencies

STENOS., several, studio, male and female. Book-keeper-stenos., typists. HOLLYWOOD COMMERCIAL AGENCY, AGCY., 2115-A Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

SEXT: colored help, male and female, by day, week or month. MAMIE WHITE, AGCY., 977 E. 12th St. WA. 5626.

COL. Working Women's Club will furnish you with A-1 help, maids. AT. 6340.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency. Chinese, Filipino help. 1000 S. Hope. TU. 1866.

EFFICIENT COLORED help. KATHERINE BAER AGCY., 109 Court st. TU. 1805.

WANTED—SIT

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses

ELDERLY poetic and convalescents cared for by practical nurse in her home, beautiful surroundings, splendid meals, personal attention. GArfield 4961.

FAITHFUL, conscientious nurse, reg. temporary or permanent; neat, methodical; nursery or general; best ref. $15 to $18 wk. Add. X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

REGISTERED nurse, employed in hospital, out of city, position in dr. office. Address X, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE, hospital trained, many years' exp., best refs. Hospital, nervous, exp. A. Box 1, Station G, Los Angeles. Dr. 1811.

POSITION anywhere as nurse, companion, attendant, by exp. woman. Ref. Address W, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT children's nurse, Swiss, south, over 3 yrs., $75. Hillcrest 2-4-J.

NURSE, any case, special treatment for nervousness. 554974, Apt. 315.

WILL take any case, city or country. ME. 1971.

NURSERY governess disengaged; English; refs. care child, all ages. Holly. 9810.

NURSE wants work by week, day or hr. 1417 Hi. 9018-J.

PRAC. nurse, care invalid, particular exp. C. B. fam. pref. Ke. 206-A. TR. 2144.

PRACTICAL nurse, very successful with my patients. No listing. VA. 9052.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse wishes pos. as doctor's asst. 3 yrs. exp. DU. 5112.

KIND, efficient nurse will take patient in her home. Exc. ref. Tel. York

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

REFINED capable woman, good cook and seamstress, with daughter, 16, to help with sewing or children or will assume all responsibility of children and home during absence of parents, for a week. References. Glendale 806-W.

MIDDLE-AGED lady, refined, unencumbered, wishes position to supervise home where there are small children needing a woman's care, city or country. Address W, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW ENGLAND woman wishes position in small family of adults, in city. Cooking all work. Fine cook, excells in preserving, pickling, etc. Address F, box 139, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED young woman, clean, reliable, seeks position in refined home as companion to children or assist in general housework. Address W, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION wanted, cooking & serving or gen. housework in home of adults. Address J, 378 per mo. Phone MU. 4280.

ROOM

WANTED—Girl or woman for light housework in small home; board and room; $20 per month. Call Sunday or Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. 1811 Cahuenga Blvd.

MANAGING housekeeper in widower's home, where there are children needing a mother's care. 40; must be high-class. Address W, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED lady desires employment; housekeeper, companion or nurse; day. Exchange 3171 ELVARADO AVE. Eagle

NEAT appearing, exp. col. girl wishes position housework and cooking, in apt. or private family. Best local ref. Mr. 2760.

HOUSEKEEPER, excell. cook in nice south-ern home by young lady 20; with well trained girl 16 yrs. of age. Both of CLAY-TON AVE. at 4500 Holly. Hvd.

THEY can solve your help problems; I will send you competent cook, waitress, maid, 4 to 5 hours. Call Main 8663, Apt. 2.

REFINED young widow with child, 6½ years of age, wishes position as housekeeper; city or country; can drive; ability. Address X, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION housekeeper, companion by middle-aged lady; good cook; fond of children. Alone. Box R, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

PART-TIME work in refined home wanted by ambitious girl, age 16, who can drive car. Address W, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FR. Trinity 1227, wet bed cooks, maids, nurses, also couples; butlers, chauffs, gardeners, ranch hands. Agy. 1st class only.

JAPANESE girl wants work in private family. Has little yet due. Address X, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED woman wishes maid work in modern apartment or as nurse or general housework. DU. 5374.

ELDERLY lady would assist in Christian home. Address W, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as housekeeper in motherless home. Good cook and manager. 256 NO. AVE. 28.

MIDDLE aged lady wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home. 418 E. PHILADELPHIA ST., Anaheim, Cal.

COMPANION white woman desires position in good home; good cook. Ref. $75 per mo. INGLEWOOD 9742-R-3.

HUNGARIAN cook wants no. private home for rm. & board; husband to go out by day. Address W, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG widow with 1 child wishes housekeeper's position in gentleman's home. P. O. box 1149, Glendale, Calif.

YOUNG GERMAN GIRL JUST ARRIVED, wishes position as housekeeper; WOODLAND 4978 ST. CAR. 4021 E. VAN NESS.

EXPERIENCED maid, with reference, general housework; to stay at night or go home. Ex. 4776.

EXP. col. girl wants maid work in apt. house or mother's hlpr. Ph. AT. 3548.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes maid work or part of day. Call Mon. to Fri. DU. 6092.

COMPETENT Danish girl wants position; cook and housework. $85. Flo. 0276.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants half days, cook. HU. 7908.

EXP. colored girl wants general hswk., half day, cook. HU. 7908.

WORK by day or half day, not afraid to work, by a colored woman. Ph. Dr. 3240

RELIABLE girl wishes to do all day work by week. Phone HU. 7472-R.

HALF day's cooking or serving salad in two room. DU. 2046.

SCHOOL girl, mother's helper, care of small child, in Virgil E. A. dist. HO. 1719.

NEAT young girl wishes general housework half or all day. AT. 8376.

EXPERIENCED cook, col., in private family. Go home nights. $20 wk. AT. 5866.

POSITION as waitress or cook girl by ref. Call 1281 JANE ST., today.

EXP. Middle aged housewk. 2 to 3. $10 to $15 wk. Add. X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

REGISTERED nurse, employed in hospital, out of city, position in dr. office. Address X, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE, hospital trained, many years' exp., best refs. Hospital, nervous, exp. A. Box 1, Station G, Los Angeles. Dr. 1811.

POSITION anywhere as nurse, companion, attendant, by exp. woman. Ref. Address W, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT children's nurse, Swiss, south, over 3 yrs., $75. Hillcrest 2-4-J.

NURSE, any case, special treatment for nervousness. 554974, Apt. 315.

WILL take any case, city or country. ME. 1971.

NURSERY governess disengaged; English; refs. care child, all ages. Holly. 9810.

NURSE wants work by week, day or hr. 1417 Hi. 9018-J.

PRAC. nurse, care invalid, particular exp. C. B. fam. pref. Ke. 206-A. TR. 2144.

PRACTICAL nurse, very successful with my patients. No listing. VA. 9052.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse wishes pos. as doctor's asst. 3 yrs. exp. DU. 5112.

KIND, efficient nurse will take patient in her home. Exc. ref. Tel. York

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

REFINED capable woman, good cook and seamstress, with daughter, 16, to help with sewing or children or will assume all responsibility of children and home during absence of parents, for a week. References. Glendale 806-W.

MIDDLE-AGED lady, refined, unencumbered, wishes position to supervise home where there are small children needing a woman's care, city or country. Address W, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW ENGLAND woman wishes position in small family of adults, in city. Cooking all work. Fine cook, excells in preserving, pickling, etc. Address F, box 139, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED young woman, clean, reliable, seeks position in refined home as companion to children or assist in general housework. Address W, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION wanted, cooking & serving or gen. housework in home of adults. Address J, 378 per mo. Phone MU. 4280.

ROOM

WANTED—Girl or woman for light housework in small home; board and room; $20 per month. Call Sunday or Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. 1811 Cahuenga Blvd.

MANAGING housekeeper in widower's home, where there are children needing a mother's care. 40; must be high-class. Address W, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED lady desires employment; housekeeper, companion or nurse; day. Exchange 3171 ELVARADO AVE. Eagle

NEAT appearing, exp. col. girl wishes position housework and cooking, in apt. or private family. Best local ref. Mr. 2760.

HOUSEKEEPER, excell. cook in nice south-ern home by young lady 20; with well trained girl 16 yrs. of age. Both of CLAY-TON AVE. at 4500 Holly. Hvd.

THEY can solve your help problems; I will send you competent cook, waitress, maid, 4 to 5 hours. Call Main 8663, Apt. 2.

REFINED young widow with child, 6½ years of age, wishes position as housekeeper; city or country; can drive; ability. Address X, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION housekeeper, companion by middle-aged lady; good cook; fond of children. Alone. Box R, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

PART-TIME work in refined home wanted by ambitious girl, age 16, who can drive car. Address W, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

FR. Trinity 1227, wet bed cooks, maids, nurses, also couples; butlers, chauffs, gardeners, ranch hands. Agy. 1st class only.

JAPANESE girl wants work in private family. Has little yet due. Address X, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED woman wishes maid work in modern apartment or as nurse or general housework. DU. 5374.

ELDERLY lady would assist in Christian home. Address W, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as housekeeper in motherless home. Good cook and manager. 256 NO. AVE. 28.

MIDDLE aged lady wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home. 418 E. PHILADELPHIA ST., Anaheim, Cal.

COMPANION white woman desires position in good home; good cook. Ref. $75 per mo. INGLEWOOD 9742-R-3.

HUNGARIAN cook wants no. private home for rm. & board; husband to go out by day. Address W, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG widow with 1 child wishes housekeeper's position in gentleman's home. P. O. box 1149, Glendale, Calif.

YOUNG GERMAN GIRL JUST ARRIVED, wishes position as housekeeper; WOODLAND 4978 ST. CAR. 4021 E. VAN NESS.

EXPERIENCED maid, with reference, general housework; to stay at night or go home. Ex. 4776.

EXP. col. girl wants maid work in apt. house or mother's hlpr. Ph. AT. 3548.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes maid work or part of day. Call Mon. to Fri. DU. 6092.

COMPETENT Danish girl wants position; cook and housework. $85. Flo. 0276.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants half days, cook. HU. 7908.

EXP. colored girl wants general hswk., half day, cook. HU. 7908.

WORK by day or half day, not afraid to work, by a colored woman. Ph. Dr. 3240

RELIABLE girl wishes to do all day work by week. Phone HU. 7472-R.

HALF day's cooking or serving salad in two room. DU. 2046.

SCHOOL girl, mother's helper, care of small child, in Virgil E. A. dist. HO. 1719.

NEAT young girl wishes general housework half or all day. AT. 8376.

EXPERIENCED cook, col., in private family. Go home nights. $20 wk. AT. 5866.

POSITION as waitress or cook girl by ref. Call 1281 JANE ST., today.

EXP. Middle aged housewk. 2 to 3. $10 to $15 wk. Add. X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

2618 W. 97TH ST. Space for dressmaking, fine sewing; will help with children; will furnish some work; might consider sharing apt. with refined lady; refs. exch. Opportunity. Phone Ardmore 7718.

ARTIST'S designer will make & remodel your furs, drafts, cloth & velvet coats, & gowns, cheap. 4737½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 660-6627.

UP TO DATE DRESSMAKER would like a few more engagements, at your home or mine, all work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 5171 ELVA.

DESIGNER, dressmaker, tailoress, gowns, suits, etc. Made A-1 or expertly altered. For work, perf. match, 1 day service. Reasonable rates. Gladstone 8747.

FIRST class dressmaking on street dresses, afternoon and evening gowns. Wraps, fine work. Will go out at home or by day. 64 Cal. Ap. 3302.

WISH a few more customers; desiring style, like, well-made clothes. 1764 W. 74th ST. Sat. or Sun. MRS. HENDERSON. 758-47.

DRESSES GUARANTEED. CLEVER DESIGNER, CORRECT LINES. HOME OR OUT. $5 DAY. Dr. 3254.

CURTAINS, portieres, draperies, 1st class work, reasonable. Dr. 3254.

SMART, classy dresses made in your home, speedy, ref. $5 day. GR. 9779.

CLEVER, good remodeling; reduced rate. 54 Ad. daily. Dresses, suits.

DRESSMAKING, old styles made into new ones. HU. 4118-R.

GOWNS, dresses, latest draping, good fitting, reasonable. $40. BEacon 4965.

DRESS MAK. expect on sts. gowns, formals; 3 yrs. Wilshire dist. TU. 6816.

UP TO DATE gowns, coats, etc., your home or mine, rees. Main 1127

TRICOTINE WORK, all kinds, by refined woman. Reasonable. AT. 7448.

SPECIALIZING in clever gowns, also lace gowns made by hand. FR. Shopsy.

GOWNS and alterations by exp. dressmaker, all day. Mrs. Williams. DU. 6027.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. 3467249.

DRESSMAKING—Will go out by day or at home. MISS WILLIAMS, DR. 2812.

Professions and Vocations

EXPERIENCED young lady pianist desires part time position as studio accompanist. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIMARY teacher desires private school or off'l position. HE. 7584.

Day Work and Laundresses

A-1 WHITE LAUNDRESS, SILKS, MEN'S LAUNDRY, ETC. CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. REAS. AN. 2425.

COMPETENT white laundresses and housecleaners, rooms Trinity 1927. SWEDISH AGENCY.

WHITE woman, exp. wants washing, ironing & cleaning by day. Call HU. 7472-R, who gives perfect satisfaction. AN. 6146.

YOUNG Swedish woman wants laundry work in private family or by the day. Reference. BEacon 5382.

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. SILKS, CURTAINS, ETC. CALLED FOR. Dbl. AT. 6202.

HOUSE cleaning & laundry work by reliable white woman, go anywhere, not afraid of work. Need work badly. 709917.

A COLORED girl wants work by by, or by day, at laundry to bring home. Must-bolt 4331-J.

FIRST-class laundress wishes wk. for Wed. or Thurs. Call Mon. Hu. 3362-W.

LAUNDRESS, white, family washing done. Call and tel. DRexel 7585.

GOOD laundress wants work by the day. Washing or ironing. AXridge 1937.

LAUNDRESS, bundle washings, take home rough dry or fin. Called, tel. AX. 5616.

A-1 laundress, curtains, quilts, family laundry, reas. 1740 Grand View, Pt. 0631.

WHITE woman wants plain sewing or housework by day. Ph. Dr. 4386.

FIRST-class colored laundress, day work or washing. HU. 7908.

VERY needy, must have work, do very fine laundry at home, TH. 1724.

COL. lady, day's work or by the week, or any kind of hour work. AT. 9716.

EXP. col., whole or ½ days cleaning, by wk., general work. HU. 0909-J.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes work by the day, reasonable. Ex. 1457.

COLORED lady wishes day work, 1st class laundress. AX. 1457.

WOMAN LAUNDERS LACE CURTAINS AT HOME, $1 PAIR. HU. DR. 2641.

DAY or half day work, exp. laundress. Blum, 1207 M. Hoover, 3027 Hoover ave.

WHITE laundress, exp., wants work Mon., Thurs. & Sat. Cleaning also. Ref. VA. 7947

BEAUTIFUL laundress desires day work. Ph. Wisterior 4843, Apt. 27.

EXPERIENCED German laundress wants day work. Call after 6 o'clock. 706155.

COL. woman would like day work, cleaning and laundering. AX. 4601.

FIRST-CLASS colored laundress wants day work. Hillshoit 5823.

LACE CURTAINS laundered at home, 35c pair. 4 pair $1. DE. 5941.

GERMAN woman wants day work. Good laundress, $3 a day. WE. 2612.

DAY work wanted by experienced colored woman. HU. 7307-W.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WISHES WORK BY DAY. CALL Tucker 8543.

DAY work wanted by reliable woman, AT-lantic 0818.

WANTED—½ day work, steady, by experienced col. girl. HU. 8838-W.

COL. woman would like day work by the hour. HU. 5196-W.

LAUNDRY done reas. at home. Will call for & deliver. MRS. KETCHAM. AT. 9974.

MORNING work in Midtown and Larchmont district. Ph. HO. 2606.

YOUNG German woman, exp., quick work. Wants day work. Phone 562188.

A-1 GERMAN laundress & hskpr., desires day work. REason 07647.

DANISH woman, neat, exper., wants work ½ day. Apt. or home. AX. 4205.

EXP. woman wants work for Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Phone Va. 5231.

WHITE lady wants laundry, cleaning, or any kind of hour work. AT. 9716.

Laundries and Cleaners

HOME LAUNDRY. HAND WORK BY EFFICIENT JAPANESE. REST. OF WORK. REAS. CALL FOR & DEL. 149 E. 30TH STREET.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

PHONE Trinity 1927. Very best couples, cooks, waitresses, chauffeurs, gardeners, janitors, etc. Phone Trinity 1927. SWEDISH AMERICAN AGENCY.

JAPANESE couple with ten-month baby, want situation, cook, maid, in small private family, high class reference. Phone Washington 7271, 2801 WEST 7TH ST.

WANTED—Man & wife to share on acre, good home, more than wages. Ph. ALHAMBRA 8726-R-4.

EXP. Japanese couple, wife cook, man garden. Or housework. Address X, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN and wife will care for rooming-house or small business. 4137 WALL ST.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

AMERICAN couple, no children, position private place. Woman first-class cook, housekeeper. Man capable gardener, general handy, can drive. Local references, 7 years Cal. Experience. WINTERS, 444 Maple Way, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 4346-M.

COUPLE, Finnish, 45 & 46, wife good plain cook, & lt.; man, handy with anything except drive or serve, no objection to country; call bet. 9 & 10 a.m. CA. 3087.

W. H. SMITH EMPLOYMENT AGCY. 4108 CENTRAL AVE. HELP FURNISHED PROMPTLY. CALL HU. 8502. EXPERIENCED AUTO. & DOMESTIC HELP.

RELIABLE couple would like charge of bungalow courts, collect rent and care for grounds. Ref. and exp. Address X, box 844, TIMES BRANCH.

COUPLE, white, wife good cook, man experienced butler & chauffeur, best of refs. Ph. TU. 4484 bet. 9 & 1 Sunday.

WE have white-colored couples hired, with local refs. for good services & rest. wages. MELROSE'S BEVERLY HILLS AGENCY. CO. 8706.

MAN and wife, thoroly experienced in both hotel and apartment-house management, references. Address X, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED couple, cook and butler, wish position. Call SHeadway 3045.

COL. couple, wife good cook, man chauffeur or butler, ref. Sterling 1895.

MOTHER and son will appreciate chance to work for furnished apartment. VA. 2245.

WANTED—

To Rent

All copy we try to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous

GARAGE—Substantial private garage, about 12 by 16 ft. with electric and water connections, near Figueroa & 8th sts. preferred. Address W, box 9, HALL cbb W. 9th st. TUcker 3143.

Rooms

BY gentleman in cultured NONE CHRISTIAN HOME. No other roomers. Sanitary, modern conveniences essential. $16 mo. Address Add. X, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

COLLEGE student desires room in priv. family. Give full particulars. C. S. prof., Address O, box 874, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED to rent, Large unfurnished room, loft or shop with bath. Address W, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-aged business man wants room in modern home, reasonable. Address X, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN wants rm. str. refined home, permanent. State price and particulars. Address X, box 811, TIMES BRANCH.

STUDENT wants place to keep, sleeping car within one mile State University. Address B, box 878, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS lady desires modern furnished rm., board optional. Westlake dist. pref. Address B, box 878, TIMES BRANCH.

SEMI-invalid wants home in priv. fam. Mod. Rate. Ver. 5128.

Rooms and Board

SINGLES and suites in Hollywood private family. Attractive rooms, maid and butler service, also automobile service included; beautiful recreation grounds; reasonable rates; women only. Address Mrs. Ellis, 6725 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 10511.

WANTED—Room and board for girl 8 in adult C.S. home. Must be members of church. Call p.m. only. Address W, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL family, good home, will room & board two children, school age, exceptional care. Rates reasonable. Address W, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

BY refined business woman in private family. No objection to 2 or 3 other guests. Address N, box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED business girl, Board and room, priv. family. Home priv. $20. Westlake dist. Address R, box 813, TIMES BRANCH.

ROOM and board, man and wife, in private home. Address X, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

CONVALESCENT U.S. wants accommodations, priv. family, box 1st class diet, in Pas. Add. W, box 185, TIMES OFC.

ARTIST desires room, with yard, near Westlake Park, care for boy of 5. Write 1346 INGRAHAM ST. KELLAR.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

All copy we try to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 6700.

West and Northwest

A VERY lovely home for refined business man, large, nicely furnished room adjoining tile bath, priv. entrance, gar. if desired. Close in. 1 or 2 people. 1 block from car & cleanliness. 1 in family. R. car. Dr. 1438. 504 S. VENDOME ST. Ph. DR. 4564.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, light and airy, close in, very quiet, ideal for one or two employed gents, $15 per month. Garage if desired, $2 a month. Modern in every respect. Walk C car from Hendrickson 14477 BALDWIN AV.

YOUNG business woman will rent room with kitchen privileges to woman. $25 month. West Adams district. Reference exchanged. Address O, box 8260, TIMES BRANCH.

2 ROOMS with or without private bath, close in cars & bus. Housekeeping privileges. 1 or 2 adults. 1360 W. 36TH ST.

2 SLEEPING rooms, near 2 carlines. Rent rees. 116 W. 87TH ST.

FRONT room, 2 nice rooms, 2 adults, $25. all conv. Gar. 1½ blk. 810 Jr. 24th.

PLEASANT rm., fine furn. tile bath, in home suit two. 1717 WEST 41ST ST.

LGE. front rm., nicely furn. 2 blk from car. Adults. 1245 W. 36TH ST.

ROOM for working person with child. 1619 W. 80TH Pl. Care for child.

NICELY furn. room, priv. bath, close, twin beds. 2426 S. FLOWER. AT. 7182.

NICELY furn. front rm., all conveniences, with or without kit. AX. 5486.

$25 MO., pleas. furn. rm. with gar. 4215 HALLDALE AVE. PH. VE. 9814.

East and Southeast

ROOMS from $15 to $25 mo. 1 blk from car. 210 SO. RITA AVE., Huntington Pk. 1 blk So. Slauson.

$40 NEW 4-rm. Hung., mod., gar. children welcome. 129 E. 60TH ST. Slauson car.

3 ROOMS, bath, $25. Free gas, light, fine view, 2 blks. (level) car. 1156 MONTREAL RD., Rose Hill Park, L. A.

ROOM $15; and room, $20. 4th & Apply 5813 BERKSHIRE DR. AX. 4337.

Hotels

$27.50 MONTH

LIVE IN STYLE AT ONE-FOURTH THE PRICE. MOST UNIQUE AND RICHLY DECORATED HOTEL IN THE CITY. WONDERFUL COLOR TONES. "HOME BEDS" THE SAHARA. 1929 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. NOW OPEN.

$10 PER WEEK WITH BATH.

Beautiful new hotel opened June 1, 1925. Every one an outside room, only 12 blks. west of 5th and Broadway.

HOTEL LOUISE, Wash. 1151.

DEAR FOLKS:

We have clean rooms, high class service, reasonable atmosphere, centrally located, $6 wk. up. $1 day up, it's a pleasure to please. Yours truly,

JOHN SPICER, Mgr.

Westminster Hotel, 538 S. Hill, Main.

MERRITT JONES HOTEL

MARINE ST. OCEAN PARK, CALIF.

150 rooms. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. Special weekly rates. Reservations by mail or phone answered promptly. Phone 1-0-0-0. FIRST-CLASS CAFETERIA IN CONNECTION.

$1.50 Westmore 1240.

CHESTERFIELD.

731 West 12th st., 1 car west of Figueroa. Parking space. Adults. AX. 7947. 4103 SO. FIGUEROA.

West and Northwest

HOLLYWOOD—Well furnished front room, adjoining sun porch, single or double beds. Reasonable. GR. 10511.

VERY reasonable, business women or girls, excellent neighborhood. Hollywood Blvd. at Hobart. GR. 10511.

CLEAN homey room, gas, bath, gar. free, $20. 1060 S. KINGSLEY. Ex. 2947.

LARGE sunny twin beds, phone, shower bath, walking distance. Also housekeeping rooms. 01309 W. 8TH ST. 51974.

HOUSEKEEPING and housekeeping rooms, under new management. Reasonable rates. 1316 N. HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

FOR gentleman, pleasant room with private family, all conveniences. 1727 Mc-CADDEN PL.

WESTGATE HOTEL

IN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE

442 SO. WESTERN AVE.

Attractive rates. Good service. One block from 6 car.

COLONIAL HOTEL

SPECIAL RATES TO PERMANENTS. 1 ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, $12 UP. 2 ROOMS, BATH OR SHOWER, $16 UP. 514 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DRexel 4822.

STILWELL HOTEL

Official hotel Auto Club of So. Cal. Rates $1 per day up.

329 S. GRAND Ave. Phillips 1151.

HOTEL REX.

904 W. Third st. Main 8902.

STRICTLY MODERN BRICK BLDG. Weekly rate $4 up, without bath, $6 up.

HOTEL MELROSE, WHERE COOL BREEZES BLOW. 129 S. Grand ave. Trinity 1251. 1st-class family hotel. $5 wk. up. With private bath, $6 wk. up. Dining-room in connection. W. BARNETT.

O-P-E-N-E-D

HOTEL MITCHEL, 1072 W. 8TH. Walking distance. All rooms with bath or shower. Handy garage. Special opening rates. Elegantly furnished.

HOTEL ELMAR AND ANNEX.

Nice, quiet, airy rooms, $6 week up. Bath, phone, garage. 1251 Filbert 3400.

Nice, quiet, airy rooms, $6 week up. Bath, phone, garage. 1251 Filbert 3400.

North and Northeast

$6.50 UP PER WK., BEAUTIFUL SLEEPING ROOM WITH EVERY CONVENIENCE. VERY LARGE LAWN, FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY. 1 CAR.

IDYLLWILD INN,

4972 Pasadena ave. Phone Gar. 5788.

BUSINESS woman will share cheerful flat in Hollywood with one. Address W, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

STUDENT wants place to keep, sleeping car within one mile State University. Address B, box 878, TIMES OFFICE.

3 ROOMS, bath, $25. Free gas, light, fine view, 2 blks. (level) car. 1156 MONTREAL RD., Rose Hill Park, L. A.

ROOM $15; and room, $20. 4th & Apply 5813 BERKSHIRE DR. AX. 4337.

Hotels

$27.50 MONTH

LIVE IN STYLE AT ONE-FOURTH THE PRICE. MOST UNIQUE AND RICHLY DECORATED HOTEL IN THE CITY. WONDERFUL COLOR TONES. "HOME BEDS" THE SAHARA. 1929 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. NOW OPEN.

$10 PER WEEK WITH BATH.

Beautiful new hotel opened June 1, 1925. Every one an outside room, only 12 blks. west of 5th and Broadway.

HOTEL LOUISE, Wash. 1151.

DEAR FOLKS:

We have clean rooms, high class service, reasonable atmosphere, centrally located, $6 wk. up. $1 day up, it's a pleasure to please. Yours truly,

JOHN SPICER, Mgr.

Westminster Hotel, 538 S. Hill, Main.

MERRITT JONES HOTEL

MARINE ST. OCEAN PARK, CALIF.

150 rooms. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. Special weekly rates. Reservations by mail or phone answered promptly. Phone 1-0-0-0. FIRST-CLASS CAFETERIA IN CONNECTION.

$1.50 Westmore 1240.

CHESTERFIELD.

731 West 12th st., 1 car west of Figueroa. Parking space. Adults. AX. 7947. 4103 SO. FIGUEROA.

West and Northwest

A VERY lovely home for refined business man, large, nicely furnished room adjoining tile bath, priv. entrance, gar. if desired. Close in. 1 or 2 people. 1 block from car & cleanliness. 1 in family. R. car. Dr. 1438. 504 S. VENDOME ST. Ph. DR. 4564.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, light and airy, close in, very quiet, ideal for one or two employed gents, $15 per month. Garage if desired, $2 a month. Modern in every respect. Walk C car from Hendrickson 14477 BALDWIN AV.

YOUNG business woman will rent room with kitchen privileges to woman. $25 month. West Adams district. Reference exchanged. Address O, box 8260, TIMES BRANCH.

2 SLEEPING rooms, near 2 carlines. Rent rees. 116 W. 87TH ST.

FRONT room, 2 nice rooms, 2 adults, $25. all conv. Gar. 1½ blk. 810 Jr. 24th.

PLEASANT rm., fine furn. tile bath, in home suit two. 1717 WEST 41ST ST.

LGE. front rm., nicely furn. 2 blk from car. Adults. 1245 W. 36TH ST.

ROOM for working person with child. 1619 W. 80TH Pl. Care for child.

NICELY furn. room, priv. bath, close, twin beds. 2426 S. FLOWER. AT. 7182.

NICELY furn. front rm., all conveniences, with or without kit. AX. 5486.

$25 MO., pleas. furn. rm. with gar. 4215 HALLDALE AVE. PH. VE. 9814.

East and Southeast

ROOMS from $15 to $25 mo. 1 blk from car. 210 SO. RITA AVE., Huntington Pk. 1 blk So. Slauson.

$40 NEW 4-rm. Hung., mod., gar. children welcome. 129 E. 60TH ST. Slauson car

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

VACATION TIME

IS MADE MORE BEAUTIFUL AT YOUR CHOICE OF

YOU MAY STAY A DAY, A WEEK OR A MONTH AT REDUCED SUMMER RATES AND ENJOY EVERY MINUTE OF YOUR STAY WITH US. A PLEASANT HOME IN ONE OF LARGE, COOL, SPACIOUS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN THE MOST CENTRAL AND ENVIRONMENT APPEALING OF THE MOST CRITICAL AMID THE MANAGEMENT.

SINCERELY ENDEAVOR TO MAKE YOUR VISIT MOST INTERESTING

LA BERTHA APTS.
DIRECT
960 S. OXFORD ST.
L. car. Western Ave. No.

KENILWORTH APARTMENTS
ABSOLUTELY NEW AND UNIQUE
Singles have separate dressing rooms; HOTEL, ROOMS. The best arranged, yet most economical apartments in this high cost city; very reasonable rate.
MRS. STELLAR, MANAGER
Direct Phones.
121 S. Manhattan Place. Tels 1 m.

$30 UP
Strictly modern, beautifully furnished SINGLE APARTMENTS
Tile baths and showers.
Hall Block to Ambassador Hotel.
$50 to $60.
Inc. Priv. Phones. Gas, Elec. WEEKLY SERVICE.

$43 MOVES YOU INTO THE SANDS
BEAUTIFUL NEW KLOSNITZIAN APARTMENTS
WONDERFUL ARCHITECTURAL BATH MARVELOUS HALF PRICE.
1025 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE
CLOSE TO CARS, THEATRES, MARKET

HOLLYWOOD

BEAUTIFUL MORGAN PLACE
New studio and duplex rooms; Frigidaire. Each apartment is a beautiful one.
SINGLES $50 UP.

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE APTS.
1740 Morgan Place. Tel. [illegible]

LET APARTMENTS

3292 W. 7TH ST.
1 BLOCK E. OF ARMENIAN SCHOOL
WE NOW HAVE TO OFFER YOU A BEAUTIFUL SINGLE, TWIN OR DOUBLE GOOD VIEW, REAR. FOR $30 TO $40.

$40—ELAINE—$40
Extra large single, beautiful breakfast nook, tile bath, elevator service, GAYETTE & CO., 606 South Grand. TR. 1091.

3 ROOM WILSHIRE DISTRICT
An artistic cozy home, beautifully appointed; furniture, baby grand piano, delightful sun rm., bedroom, sleeping porch, extra wall bed. Close in. 312 S. HOOVER. car. 3rd.

5-RM. corner flat, elegantly furn. in mah. and old ivory; 2 real bedrooms, extra den, bed. A real home. Artistic English bldg. Excellent close-in location. 2 car line. Adults. 1 block from Ambassador; beautiful. 3 RMS., mod. furnished flat, reasonable rent. 3 blocks from Ambassador; beautiful; strength. 3224½ S. NORMANDIE.

FIVE modern rooms and breakfast nook. Unusually furnished; all new; garage, etc. 2343 W. 37TH. W. Adams car to Pd. gr.

3-RM. lower duplex, beautifully furn. private yard & porch; A REAL HOME for only $30. adults. 711 15. 1929 S. Kingsley.

3 RMS. beautifully furnished flat. Wilshire dist. adults only; phone. 2760 KLEWOOD car. 657 Andrews. Hil. 1774.

5 RM. lower, dress rm., lower, mah. furn., gar., fruit, flowers. $75. Beverly bus. 9776 Alden. Tel. 1 S. Commonwealth.

3 RMS., newly decorated, 2 bdrms., adults. $30. C car, Kanaaman Bd. 1326 CALUMET AVE. 556-741.

2 RMS. 2 bedrms., extra bed, overstuffed furniture, shampooed, garage, $75. 3014 RAYMOND AVE. KM. 44851.

5-RM. house, piano, radio & library, $65. Rent includes all. Pay 1 to $25. Rets 1137½ S. VERMONT. DR. 6197. 9-9.

3 & 3 rms. beautiful upper flats, fine location, phone, gas, $45 & $50. 1311 ELDEN AVE.

5-RM. new duplex, hand dec. walls, tile bath, shower sink, gar., pk. inst., beautiful furn. $30 S. Berendo. or DR. 5413

1 LGE. rm., fb. sink, 2 beds, 2 Highland Park, pk. gar., $25. 1341 Cassil. H.

5-ROOM nicely furnished, reasonable rent. 1309½ 4TH AVE.

1 FINE large rm. and kitchen and utensils furnished. 2631 LEEWARD. DU. 7285.

3-RM. beautifully furn. bungalow, garage, rent. Rent reas. 582 S. KENMORE.

3 ROOMS, bath, 4 closets, Bonnie Brae and Girard. Adults. $45. Phone WE. 16281.

3-ROOM sunny flat, unusually located in A.B.U. enjoys large, closet-room & full sized beds, linen, silver and dishes, near church, schools, car and bus. Adults. $35. 2 RMS. furn. for housekeeping. 1 block from Pico car. 1 block from Ambassador. 1 block from Orpheum. 1 block from Western. 1 block from Wilshire. 1 block from Normandie. 1 block from Normal. APPLY 1 BLOCK NORTH OF PICO ON NORMANDIE.

LARGE OUTSIDE RMS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, ORIENTAL RUGS, DAVENPORT, CHINA, PHONE, GARAGE. 701 ALFARADO TERRACE. DR. 5460.

3-ROOM flat, going away, will rent for several months to suit; furn. upper; beautiful close-in location; only $25. Adults. 3209½ S. Vermont. DR. 7128.

6-RM. FLAT, 1170 E. 37. ANDREWS PL. NEW COLONIAL. ELEGANTLY FURN. GAR. 1 BLK. BUS. BED, TY. BLDG. CALL MRS. LEVY. FI. 1160.

3 RM. flat, overstuffed furniture, 2 beds, Victrola, piano, garage, also one unfurnished room, reasonable. 1304½ W. WESTERN AVE. GL. 2803.

3 RMS. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. EXTRA DISAPPEARING BED. PH., GAR. $412 W. 37TH. CATALINA. WA. 0705.

4 RMS., 1 bdrm., extra guest bed, model, nicely furn., tile bath, cent. hot water, garage, bet. W. & Adams. RN. 28220.

4 RMS., attract., comfortable & cosmp. furn. flat, adults, $45. Phone WE. 16281.

3 RMS., $45, fine view, walk dist. 3 dbl. beds, 1 single. Tel. Sid and Sylvester. 1320 HUNTLEY DR. OL. 5716.

4 RMS., with sleeping porch, furn. or unfurn. No objections to children. 2615½ JULIET ST. Nr. Adams.

4 RM. mod. furn. flat, $60. 4317 ASCOT AVE. Key at 4615 ASCOT. EU. 7260.

4-RM. modern flat, facing park. 405 PARK FRONT, cor. San Pedro and 49th st.

3 RMS., new furn., or unfurn. 4 rms., unfurn. Gar. Nr. Main. 3035 E. 21ST.

FURN. lower flat, 2 beds, phone, low rent. 1023 W. 36TH ST. University 4076.

North and Northeast

4-ROOM flat, overstuffed furniture, 3 cabinet Victrolas, $75. Rent to $40 & $45. 4169 PIEDMONT AVE. Gar. 1784.

$22.50—5-room furn. apt., with garage, prompt ventilation. 3258 ZEPHYR AVE.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

9 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, library & kitchen, water, heat & janitor service included in rent. $175. Immediate possession. DU. 2744.

5-RM. upper flat, strictly modern, gar. 1224 MAGNOLIA AVE. BE. 2992.

5-RM. $55; subletting or sub. to buy. 657 KIP block west Pico, off W. 7th.

6-ROOM flats at 421 S. Western Ave., very large rooms, 2 tiled baths and shower, 3 bedrooms, garage, janitor service, garage for summer, upper porch, $85. Upon application. Mel. OWNER. RE. 2697.

5-RM. BEAUTIFUL rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, Hadley heaters, finished in mahogany, furnace heat, janitor service, garage. Just completed.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
127 S. KENMORE AVE.

5-RM. UPPER FLAT, $70. LOWER, $75. ALL NEW. CONVENIENCES. CLOSE HEAT HEADY. CONT. HIGH ELEV. WONDERFUL VIEW. 4 BLK. OFF BEVERLY BLVD. 1 BLK. MARIPOSA.

5 RM. upper north flat in Wilshire Dist. Sleeping porch, tile bath, bright sunny rooms, unusually convenient. Rent $55. Phone WE. 16281.

6-RM. lower, mod., north flat in good condition. Fine neighborhood, gar. adults. $75. 1716 WESTMORELAND AVE.

6-RM. 2 FINE BEDRMS. GAR. $60. A-1 order. nr. W. Adams and U.S.C. Key at 1137 W. 29TH ST. BEacon 4961.

6-RM. FLAT, 1170 E. 37. ANDREWS PL. NEW COLONIAL. ELEGANTLY FURN. GAR. 1 BLK. BUS. BED, TY. BLDG. CALL MRS. LEVY. FI. 1160.

3 RM. flat, overstuffed furniture, 2 beds, Victrola, piano, garage, also one unfurnished room, reasonable. 1304½ W. WESTERN AVE. GL. 2803.

West and Northwest

3-ROOM WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
An artistic cozy home, beautifully appointed; furniture, baby grand piano, delightful sun rm., bedroom, sleeping porch, extra wall bed. Close in. 312 S. HOOVER. car. 3rd.

5-RM. corner flat, elegantly furn. in mah. and old ivory; 2 real bedrooms, extra den, bed. A real home. Artistic English bldg. Excellent close-in location. 2 car line. 1 block from Ambassador; beautiful. 3 RMS., mod. furnished flat, reasonable rent. 3 blocks from Ambassador; beautiful; strength. 3224½ S. NORMANDIE.

FIVE modern rooms and breakfast nook. Unusually furnished; all new; garage, etc. 2343 W. 37TH. W. Adams car to Pd. gr.

3-RM. lower duplex, beautifully furn. private yard & porch; A REAL HOME for only $30. adults. 711 15. 1929 S. Kingsley.

3 RMS. beautifully furnished flat. Wilshire dist. adults only; phone. 2760 KLEWOOD car. 657 Andrews. Hil. 1774.

5 RM. lower, dress rm., lower, mah. furn., gar., fruit, flowers. $75. Beverly bus. 9776 Alden. Tel. 1 S. Commonwealth.

3 RMS., newly decorated, 2 bdrms., adults. $30. C car, Kanaaman Bd. 1326 CALUMET AVE. 556-741.

2 RMS. 2 bedrms., extra bed, overstuffed furniture, shampooed, garage, $75. 3014 RAYMOND AVE. KM. 44851.

5-RM. house, piano, radio & library, $65. Rent includes all. Pay 1 to $25. Rets 1137½ S. VERMONT. DR. 6197. 9-9.

3 & 3 rms. beautiful upper flats, fine location, phone, gas, $45 & $50. 1311 ELDEN AVE.

5-RM. new duplex, hand dec. walls, tile bath, shower sink, gar., pk. inst., beautiful furn. $30 S. Berendo. or DR. 5413

1 LGE. rm., fb. sink, 2 beds, 2 Highland Park, pk. gar., $25. 1341 Cassil. H.

5-ROOM nicely furnished, reasonable rent. 1309½ 4TH AVE.

1 FINE large rm. and kitchen and utensils furnished. 2631 LEEWARD. DU. 7285.

3-RM. beautifully furn. bungalow, garage, rent. Rent reas. 582 S. KENMORE.

3 ROOMS, bath, 4 closets, Bonnie Brae and Girard. Adults. $45. Phone WE. 16281.

3-ROOM sunny flat, unusually located in A.B.U. enjoys large, closet-room & full sized beds, linen, silver and dishes, near church, schools, car and bus. Adults. $35. 2 RMS. furn. for housekeeping. 1 block from Ambassador. 1 block from Orpheum. 1 block from Western. 1 block from Wilshire. 1 block from Normandie. 1 block from Normal. APPLY 1 BLOCK NORTH OF PICO ON NORMANDIE.

LARGE OUTSIDE RMS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, ORIENTAL RUGS, DAVENPORT, CHINA, PHONE, GARAGE. 701 ALFARADO TERRACE. BE. 5460.

3-ROOM flat, going away, will rent for several months to suit; furn. upper; beautiful close-in location; only $25. Adults. 3209½ S. Vermont. DR. 7128.

6-RM. FLAT, 1170 E. 37. ANDREWS PL. NEW COLONIAL. ELEGANTLY FURN. GAR. 1 BLK. BUS. BED, TY. BLDG. CALL MRS. LEVY. FI. 1160.

3 RM. flat, overstuffed furniture, 2 beds, Victrola, piano, garage, also one unfurnished room, reasonable. 1304½ W. WESTERN AVE. GL. 2803.

South and Southwest

12-RM. 2-fat bldg., 2 furn. $150. 2008 Broadway, nr. Manual Arts. TU. 29066.

5-RM. upper flat, 2 bedrooms, neatly furnished, sleeping porch, garage, near Manual Arts and car. $65. 4624½ S. VERMONT. GL. 1891.

5-RM. modern, completely furnished, fine residence district, very close to business district, theater, libraries, cars, garage, adults, $65. 2356 S. GRAND ST. (Montclair car to 43rd st. West 2 blocks.

4 & 5-rm flats, nearly new furn.; clean; adults, no pets, beds, decorated walls; linoleum, shades. $50. 4215 S. OLIVE.

5-ROOM, well-furnished flat, 1024 WEST 42ND ST. Very desirable, garage, adults.

3 RMS., nicely furn., cool, every mod. convenience, gar., cars, nr. U.S.C. and Pk. $28. $35. $40. 2911 W. 25TH PL.

5 ROOMS, bath, dressing room, furn. in best velvet rugs, 2 beds, screens, 4 beds, 2 wks. free. 1203 W. 43RD PLACE.

3 RM. & bath, completely furn., $35. 134 E. 54TH ST.

3 RM. O'medied furn. 2 beds, M car st. Expo Pk. 1 m. free on lot. 2240 S. HILL.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

Immediate possession. DU. 2744.

5-RM. upper flat, strictly modern, gar. 1224 MAGNOLIA AVE. RE. 2992.

5-RM. $55; subletting or sub. to buy. 657 KIP block west Pico, off W. 7th.

6-ROOM flats at 421 S. Western Ave., very large rooms, 2 tiled baths and shower, 3 bedrooms, garage, janitor service, garage for summer, upper porch, $85. Upon application. Mel. OWNER. RE. 2697.

5-RM. BEAUTIFUL rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, Hadley heaters, finished in mahogany, furnace heat, janitor service, garage. Just completed.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
127 S. KENMORE AVE.

5-RM. UPPER FLAT, $70. LOWER, $75. ALL NEW. CONVENIENCES. CLOSE HEAT HEADY. CONT. HIGH ELEV. WONDERFUL VIEW. 4 BLK. OFF BEVERLY BLVD. 1 BLK. MARIPOSA.

5 RM. upper north flat in Wilshire Dist. Sleeping porch, tile bath, bright sunny rooms, unusually convenient. Rent $55. Phone WE. 16281.

6-RM. lower, mod., north flat in good condition. Fine neighborhood, gar. adults. $75. 1716 WESTMORELAND AVE.

6-RM. 2 FINE BEDRMS. GAR. $60. A-1 order. nr. W. Adams and U.S.C. Key at 1137 W. 29TH ST. BEacon 4961.

6-RM. FLAT, 1170 E. 37. ANDREWS PL. NEW COLONIAL. ELEGANTLY FURN. GAR. 1 BLK. BUS. BED, TY. BLDG. CALL MRS. LEVY. FI. 1160.

3 RM. flat, overstuffed furniture, 2 beds, Victrola, piano, garage, also one unfurnished room, reasonable. 1304½ W. WESTERN AVE. GL. 2803.

South and Southwest

12-RM. 2-fat bldg., 2 furn. $150. 2008 Broadway, nr. Manual Arts. TU. 29066.

5-RM. upper flat, 2 bedrooms, neatly furnished, sleeping porch, garage, near Manual Arts and car. $65. 4624½ S. VERMONT. GL. 1891.

5-RM. modern, completely furnished, fine residence district, very close to business district, theater, libraries, cars, garage, adults, $65. 2356 S. GRAND ST. (Montclair car to 43rd st. West 2 blocks.

4 & 5-rm flats, nearly new furn.; clean; adults, no pets, beds, decorated walls; linoleum, shades. $50. 4215 S. OLIVE.

5-RM. well-furnished flat, 1024 WEST 42ND ST. Very desirable, garage, adults.

3 RMS., nicely furn., cool, every mod. convenience, gar., cars, nr. U.S.C. and Pk. $28. $35. $40. 2911 W. 25TH PL.

5 ROOMS, bath, dressing room, furn. in best velvet rugs, 2 beds, screens, 4 beds, 2 wks. free. 1203 W. 43RD PLACE.

3 RM. & bath, completely furn., $35. 134 E. 54TH ST.

3 RM. O'medied furn. 2 beds, M car st. Expo Pk. 1 m. free on lot. 2240 S. HILL.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAcropolitan 6700.

West and Northwest

5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING BALCONY In new, large imposing 2-story Spanish duplex, Windsor Blvd., Cor. Beverly Blvd. Most artistic, pure Spanish, duplex in L. A. Large & big private home. Large bedrooms, tiled baths, shower, big fireplace. Special decorations, beautiful garden, garage. Rent reduced $20 to desirable tenant. OWNER. W. 8474.

5 RMS., 3 bedrooms, continuous hot water, gar., excellent neighborhood, H car. WA. 0014. 2357 WHITE HOUSE PLACE.

5-RM. new cor. duplex, hand dec. walls, tile baths, incl. shower, Hadley fire, High dist. 4805 DOCKWEILER. WH. 5470

BEAUTIFUL large rooms, breakfast nook and sep. dining space, garage, centrally located 1909-A Cahuenga ave., Holly.

5-RM. attractive lower flat, Wilshire district, tile sink, bath and shower. $30 E. HARVARD BLVD. Rus. 2982.

5-RM. southern exposure, upper or lower. All convens. nr. Melrose bus. Owner on premises. 620 N. WILTON. $75 & $80.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 5 RMS., WILSHIRE, MAHOGANY FIN., TILE SINK, BATH, SHOW., GAR. 645 S. BERENDO. WA. 8715

5 RMS., Wilshire, best south upper flat, hardwood floors, garage, $75. Rent. Ph., gar. Shown by appt. WA. 7421.

5 RMS., VERY LATEST CONV. RENT $75. 1 BLK. TO CAR. LOW. FREE TO AUG. 15. EM. 4945.

5 LARGE ROOMS, MODERN, TILE BATH AND SINK, GARAGE, $50 MO. 1134 4TH AVE. PHONE 769405.

5-RM. FLATS, STUCCO BLDG. on corner. Garage and locker. Cheap rent. 139 191 S. Rampart. Fitzroy 3952.

5-RM. modern, lower duplex, large living room, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Nr. Junior High. $45. 1427 GEORGIA.

5-RM. lower duplex, 2 tile baths with shower, gas, yard, porch, high ground, trol. bus. Suit for 2 or 3 adults. 1211 37TH AVE.

5 BEAUT. rms., & bath, nr. new, extra nice & quiet, reduced from $50 to $45. EM. 3171. Gar. Adults. 2722 BRIGHTON.

5-ROOM duplex lower, all conveniences, with gar. $45. 1409 Sutherland. 554174.

5-ROOM flat, lower, $40 mo. Water free. 1027 S. HIXEL. PI.

5-RM. upper flat, tile bath, gar. $45. 2612 Raymond av. nr. W. Ad. Hi. 7364. 760178

5-RM. mod., 2 bedrms. comb. liv. rm., dress. rm. Gar. $55. 1810 S. Manhattan Pl.

3 MODERN rooms, 2 beds, lower, $35. 1918½ 9TH AVE. off W. Washington.

4-RM. mod., walking dist., ex. bed, 5 closets, 1324½ Maryland av. 5th & Bixel.

4-ROOM bargain, beaut. new flat, with phrase 2626½ S. BRONSON. VE. 2938

4-RM. mod., close in, fine view. 632 N. CORONADO TER. $50. DU. 6817.

4 RM. bung., bedrm., ex. bed, gar. $45, adults. 1220 N. BRONSON AVE.

6-RM. NICE FLATS FOR NEWLY WEDS. ADULTS. 227 N. BENO.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAcropolitan 6700.

West and Northwest

5 ROOMS AND SLEEPING BALCONY In new, large imposing 2-story Spanish duplex, Windsor Blvd., Cor. Beverly Blvd. Most artistic, pure Spanish, duplex in L. A. Large & big private home. Large bedrooms, tiled baths, shower, big fireplace. Special decorations, beautiful garden, garage. Rent reduced $20 to desirable tenant. OWNER. W. 8474.

5 RMS., 3 bedrooms, continuous hot water, gar., excellent neighborhood, H car. WA. 0014. 2357 WHITE HOUSE PLACE.

5-RM. new cor. duplex, hand dec. walls, tile baths, incl. shower, Hadley fire, High dist. 4805 DOCKWEILER. WH. 5470

BEAUTIFUL large rooms, breakfast nook and sep. dining space, garage, centrally located 1909-A Cahuenga ave., Holly.

5-RM. attractive lower flat, Wilshire district, tile sink, bath and shower. $30 E. HARVARD BLVD. Rus. 2982.

5-RM. southern exposure, upper or lower. All convens. nr. Melrose bus. Owner on premises. 620 N. WILTON. $75 & $80.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 5 RMS., WILSHIRE, MAHOGANY FIN., TILE SINK, BATH, SHOW., GAR. 645 S. BERENDO. WA. 8715

5 RMS., Wilshire, best south upper flat, hardwood floors, garage, $75. Rent. Ph., gar. Shown by appt. WA. 7421.

5 RMS., VERY LATEST CONV. RENT $75. 1 BLK. TO CAR. LOW. FREE TO AUG. 15. EM. 4945.

5 LARGE ROOMS, MODERN, TILE BATH AND SINK, GARAGE, $50 MO. 1134 4TH AVE. PHONE 769405.

5-RM. FLATS, STUCCO BLDG. on corner. Garage and locker. Cheap rent. 139 191 S. Rampart. Fitzroy 3952.

5-RM. modern, lower duplex, large living room, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Nr. Junior High. $45. 1427 GEORGIA.

5-RM. lower duplex, 2 tile baths with shower, gas, yard, porch, high ground, trol. bus. Suit for 2 or 3 adults. 1211 37TH AVE.

5 BEAUT. rms., & bath, nr. new, extra nice & quiet, reduced from $50 to $45. EM. 3171. Gar. Adults. 2722 BRIGHTON.

5-ROOM duplex lower, all conveniences, with gar. $45. 1409 Sutherland. 554174.

5-ROOM flat, lower, $40 mo. Water free. 1027 S. HIXEL. PI.

5-RM. upper flat, tile bath, gar. $45. 2612 Raymond av. nr. W. Ad. Hi. 7364. 760178

5-RM. mod., 2 bedrms. comb. liv. rm., dress. rm. Gar. $55. 1810 S. Manhattan Pl.

3 MODERN rooms, 2 beds, lower, $35. 1918½ 9TH AVE. off W. Washington.

4-RM. mod., walking dist., ex. bed, 5 closets, 1324½ Maryland av. 5th & Bixel.

4-ROOM bargain, beaut. new flat, with phrase 2626½ S. BRONSON. VE. 2938

4-RM. mod., close in, fine view. 632 N. CORONADO TER. $50. DU. 6817.

4 RM. bung., bedrm., ex. bed, gar. $45, adults. 1220 N. BRONSON AVE.

6-RM. NICE FLATS FOR NEWLY WEDS. ADULTS. 227 N. BENO.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

4-ROOM upper south flat, 1815½ 33RD AVE. Modern, extra wall bed, $37.50 per mo. Adults. Owner, RM. 4297.

4-RM. dis. bed, range, ph., gar., ig. front pch. $40. 2706 DALTON AV. Adams car.

4 ROOMS, new, modern, up-to-late, Kal. west of Hoover, south from Adams. 2037 ORCHARD AVE.

4 LGE. rms., mod. up. & lower, tile bath, sink, shower, refrt. fix., ex. bal. attic, bin, ¼ blk. P car. 1223½ S. Mariposa.

4-RM. upper, cl. closet bed, built in fixt. gar. 86218 N. Virgil, car. Normal. 356-044.

4-RM. Wilshire dist., upper sn., new dec., sip. gas., gar., locker, ex. bed. 12132

4-RM. new flat, lower, $40. 726 Alfred Pl. off Alvarado, modern. 109 N. EDGEMONT.

4-RM. sunny flat. Wilsh. dist., 3819 W 2nd. S car, quiet, adults, couple, ref.

4-RM. upper flat, up-to-date. 364 W. 52ND ST. Call 1150 W. 52ND. Adults.

4-RM. lower, Wilshire dist., all mod. conveniences. 2306 W. 10TH ST.

4-RM. up, extra well bed, gar. Adults. Nr. Wash.-1828 st. cars. $30. 3319 W. 11 PI.

4-ROOM mod. large upper flat. Gar. Adults $35. Close in. 832 W. 18TH ST.

4-ROOM FLAT, $25. 727 OTTAWA ST. PHONE VA. 6344.

4 LGE. clean rms. Choice location. Rent reas. Adults. 1451 S. VAN NESS.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, LOWER FLAT. 224½ WEST 24TH ST.

4-RM. $35. Mod. conv. nr. stores, cars, busses. Adults. 4462 LA MIRADA.

4 RMS., all modern, corner, bldg., $50. 1 inc. rent free. 3329 W. 17. Cor. 6th Av.

4-RM. lower flat, all conv., extra bed, excl. dist. Adults. 1462 S. FIGUEROA.

4-RM. mod. but completed, shower in kchn. Gar. $30. 1341 W. 44th. UN. 33301

4 RMS. gar. flat, Manual Arts & College nr. M.U.V.E.F. cars. 750 W. 40 PL.

4-RM. lower flat, all built in feat, fine range, adults. 146 W. Vernon. 3904535.

4-ROOM flat, 336 WEST 50TH ST. AZUriga 94442

4-RM. flat, mod., all conv., hot water hot ¼ blk. to Moneta. Gar. 341. 214 W. 69

4-RM. new lower, latest built in features. Gar., $45. 4061½ W. 51st st. M car.

4 RM. ¼ dbl. chalet, slp. rm. dress. bed. 2 in bath. Adults. 1 child. ASND DR.

5 RM. flat, upper & lower, extra bed. Gar. $45. 3080 RENWOOD AVE. 70542.

5-ROOM very attractive flat, living-room with open fireplace, table in kitchen, real bedrooms with windows on three sides, 2 blocks car. Adults. $40. 1 block Ambassador Hotel. 3 RMS. reduced. 1 blk. off corner of Catalina.

4-RM. flat, new tile bath & sink, beautiful view, 13 minutes to Hollywood car. 3274½ DESCANSO DR. 3200 block off Sunset Blvd. DU. 0574.

3 LARGE rooms, breakfast nook, bath and shower, beautiful view, 15 minutes to town. 1340 ELEVADO Nr. 2100 block off Sunset Blvd. Phone 597554.

4 RM. sunny lower, large bath, 2 built-in beds, gar., lawn cared for, water pd., 2 adults. 1460 DEWEY, ½ blk. P car. Pico Hgts. RE. 5172.

5 LARGE rms. & sunroom, upper, flower, very desirable, 5 rms. to H car and bus. 132 S. VIRGIL AVE.

3 ROOMS, BEDROOM, breakfast nook, Modern. Gar. $40. WA. 8479.

3-RM. flat, new, mod., rear, rent, PH. south of 39th. RE. 2550.

3-RM. FLAT, PRIVATE BATH. $25. 435 N. FIGUEROA. MI. 2065.

3-RM. flat, clean & bright, 1 blk. Pico & Western, $25. 1215-D S. Serrano. Garage.

3-ROOM, NEW, SHOWER, GAR. NEAR BEV. & VERMONT. 4062 OAKWOOD.

3 ROOMS, strictly mod. ½ blk. Wash. car, close in. $30. REa. 8430.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

808-808½ S. MANSFIELD, 2 blocks east of La Brea and only 1 block south of Wilshire Blvd. 2 flats in new building, each having 5 large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern. Rent reduced to...$75 and $80

1204½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Rent reduced to.....$60

955 S. DETROIT. In new, pressed brick duplex. 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast room and screened porch.$115

1544½ S. MANHATTAN PLACE, near Second. 5 large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch $60

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

6117½ S. PLYMOUTH BLVD, near Clinton. 4 large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch.....$60

The above have hardwood floors throughout and are decorated in oil, canvas. Garages and storerooms included with all flats at above prices.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

Only $45 a month. In new building. Upper flat, 5 rms. & bath. 2 large rooms, besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and storeroom included. Ideal neighborhood.

E. M. COOPER.
4413 W. 2nd St. at Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 3486.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH FLAT—
COOL AND HIGH
Living and dining rms., decorated in tiffany blends with wrought iron fixtures. Bedroom, also built-in bed. Large kitchen Bath with shower. Sleeping porch. An unusually attractive flat. Garage. Outside janitor service. $110. NO. MARIPOSA, nr. street car; stores and Beverly bus line.

NEW SPANISH FLAT
Will lease 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, beautiful colored tile wainscoted baths with full shower; living and dining rms. decorated in antique tiffany blends; wrought iron fixtures, outside janitor service, garage, beautiful view on high corner. 4325 ROSEWOOD AVE. at Kingsley Dr., 2 blocks north Beverly Blvd.

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Most unusual & beautiful English duplex, wonderful view, 6 large rms., servers, living room, real fireplace, special decorations and fixtures. You will find none better in Hollywood. Worth $1125. Will lease to adults at $100. PHONE RE. 8730.

IN EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
JUST COMPLETED, 5-RM. FLAT, WITH EXCEPTIONAL FURNACE HEAT SYSTEM, INCINERATOR, LADIES' DRESSING ROOM. CAN ONLY BE APPRECIATED WHEN SEEN. ATTRACTIVELY MODERATE. 850 S. CATALINA ST.

ADULTS ONLY.
$100 PLATS AT $72.50 TO $77.50 ON LEASE.
Absolutely Beautiful; 5-room flats. Just completed. Most up to date in city. 807-9 N. RIDGEWOOD PLACE. ¼ blk. W. of Melrose. HDs. E. of Van Ness. Fine loc. Open for inspection. VA. 1772.

LARGE living rm., bdrm., kitchen & bath, tile bath & shower, 2 MIN. east of Western ave. Rent $45. South of Santa Monica Blvd. 5624½ NORTH SERRANO. $45 to $55. Bring this ad and get half month's rent free.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Beautiful 4-rm. upper flat, with sleeping porch, built in porcelain ice box, kitchen range, extra wall bed, entrance hall, beautifully furn. Close in. 312 S. HOOVER. Cor. 3rd & Hoover.

HIGH-CLASS flats, one furnished, one unfurnished in high neighborhood, across the street from Berkeley Square. Very reasonable. Owner at flat, 2122 S. WESTERN AVE.

REDUCED TO $65 If rented within ten days. 5-room flat and garage, excellent location, near Western ave., on Sunset Blvd. JACOB STERN & SONS. Main 8706 Main 2700.

$75—BEAUTIFUL lower flat, 2 large bedrooms, exclusive neighborhood, janitor, garage, telephone, block north of Pasadena. 1000 CARMEN AVE. HE. 3051

677 BERENDO, near Wilshire.....$90
3954 LEEWARD, near Vermont.....$70
1127 S. VERMONT. 5 rms.....$45
Keys at 709 S. VERMONT. DR. 9692.

$45. BEAUTIFUL new four room flat, with large breakfast room and all latest conveniences. Garage just off Wash. Blvd. 1702 S. LA BREA AVE.

BEAUTIFUL new flat, 4 rms., 2 baths, garage. At 625 S. Detroit St., nr. Wilshire. LA BREA SECURITY CO., 7016 La Brea Ave. Whitney 6215

$75—BEAUTIFUL 5 rooms, newly decorated, tile bath and shower, ornamental street lights, phone, garage; adults. 1236 3RD AVE. 760002, or EM. 5187.

HIGH CLASS, 4 large rms. & garage, strictly mod. ½ block car line, market & drug store. 244 S. ALEXANDRIA. Apply upper north flat, or ph. GL. 2082.

$45—4-RM. flat, excellent location, private bath, built-in features. 625 TAFT BLDG., Holly. GL. 3119.

1537 5TH AVE. New 5-room flat.
1427 NORTON AVE. New 5-room flat.
PHONE 73846 or 70911.

UNFURNISHED—Beautiful 5-room upper flat at 616 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE in the very best of Wilshire.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX, 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, SKIFF ROOM, TILE BATH, ETC. RENT $80. PH. EM. 5273.

5—5-ROOM lower, newly decorated throughout, tile bath, garage. H car line. PH. 71785.

NEW, strictly high-class 5-room flat, Western ave. Park district. Apply 292 CORONADO ST. Vandike 7002.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, 1st or 2nd floor, 1 or 2 garages, near L. A. High. 1244 HARCOURT AVE.

$35 MO. modern flat, garage, 2 wall beds, 1430 W. 22 st. BEacon 1643.

WILSHIRE, aristocratic new, none finer, 5 rms., 2 baths, 1321 S. Wilton. 70179

$35 3 RAMP ST. upper flat, 6 rms., 2 baths. Gar. Priv. subletting.

UPPER & lower in desirable location. Near Western. 2221 W. 21st. 865

$30 MO. 5-rm. modern upper, newly decorated. Close in. Bbeau. 7283.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK, WILSHIRE DIST., 2391½ S. RENO ST. HIGH GROUND, BEST LOCATION, NEW DUPLEX, LOWER 5 ROOMS, RECEPTION ROOM, BEAUTIFUL FINISH, ATTRACTIVELY ARRANGED GARAGE AND TRUNK RM. Wash. 8111.

South and Southwest

5-RM. upper, new, modern, large rooms, ½ block to cars and markets, gar. Adults. Open 2 to 5 Sat. Sun. and Mon. Very reasonable rent. 2319½ S. NORMANDIE AVE. 57161

5-RM. sunny upper flat, blw. fire, thoroughout, garage water paid. $40. Reduced from $45. 1305 S. 39TH PL. ¼ blk. from Universal street car.

5 LARGE rms., beautiful new stucco flat with every convenience. Gar., $50. 5443 S. HOPE. BU. 9058-R.

5-ROOM flat, ½ block from University car line, good location. Garage, $40. 1253 39TH PL. Call between 9 & 4.

5 LOOMS, beautiful new, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, inlaid linoleum, garage. 1422 W. 46TH ST.

5-ROOM double stucco bungalow, tile bath and sink, garage, beautifully located on high, all large rooms. 1839 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FIVE large rooms and garage. $45. Call RUSSELL, Vandike 2261.

5-R. flat, $55. Nr. Wilshire. Mod. conv. Adults. 4462 LA MIRADA.

5 RM. flat, $35. 727 OTTAWA ST. PHONE VA. 6344.

4 ROOMS, new, LARGE, MODERN, NEAR EXPOSITION PARK. ELDERLY PEOPLE PREF. NEWMARK & NEWMARK.

4 RMS. upper modern flat, extra nice, in S.W. Rent $35 to Sept. 1st. $15. Phone HUnsbult 1832.

4-RM. new, strictly modern flats. Lgest built-in features. Dressing rms. Gar. $55. VE. 31M. 1447 W. 54TH ST.

4-RM. new upper flat, complete. Gas range, extra bed, gas heater, bathroom and shower. 1058 W. 27TH PLACE.

4-RM. $35. Mod. conv. Nr. Wilshire. Gar. also 4-RM. lower flat. Adults. 1462 S. FIGUEROA.

4 RM. flat, all built in feat, fine range, adults. 146 W. Vernon. 3904535.

4-ROOM flat, 336 WEST 50TH ST. AZUriga 94442

4-RM. flat, mod., all conv., hot water hot ¼ blk. to Moneta. Gar. 341. 214 W. 69

4-RM. new lower, latest built in features. Gar., $45. 4061½ W. 51st st. M car.

4 RM. ¼ dbl. chalet, slp. rm. dress. bed. 2 in bath. Adults. 1 child. ASND DR.

4 RMS., all conv., gar. cor. lot, Gar. Adults. $32.50. 168 W

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 8700.

Furnished

$30—BARGAIN, 909 W. 19th. 2-rm. bung. Furn. Walking dist. Inv. near car. 4 mos.

Unfurnished

4 RM. SEPARATE SPANISH BUNGALOW, 1926 Bernard st., 1 blk. ½ mi. car, store, theaters. Owner, MR. QUINLAN, WY. 6126.

6-ROOM apt., tile bath & sink, h. w. fix., shower, tile sunroom, garage; newly painted, very neat and clean; $40. 2641½ SO. MARNE, take 2 or 3 car to Marne. ¼ MI. SO.

6-RM. bung., new estate but 3 years old, tile bath & kitchen. Car. $30. Inv. usually either. 1962 W. 22nd st. DU. 04444.

6 RMS., detached bungalow. Beautiful surroundings. $30 and $35. EMERALD COURT, 1014 N. Serrano ave. HO. 5129.

4 RM. $45. 4017 Country Club Dr. between Norton & Brenton Ln. car to 10th & Norton, 1 blk. so. RM. 3473.

5 RMS., bath, built-in bed, bookcase, cloaets, etc. Kitchen range installed. $38. Garage if desired. 55. 1907 7TH AVE.

4 RM. $30. Nice front apt. Without gar. $24. 1171½ 17th Pl. 1 blk. W. of Western.

SUNNY, airy rms., indiv. stair, lawn, shrubs. $35. 2nd W. 42ND Pl. AD. 7200.

6-RM. bung., 2 bedroom, dining room, tile bath & sink, gar. $45. 841½ HALLDALE, 1 blk. E. of Melrose, of Wilton. DR. 3750.

6 RMS., modern, large living rm., 2 bdrms., $40 and $50. 8274 and 8268 SO. BROADWAY.

3 LARGE rms., bklst. nk. extra bd., gar., very fr. fr. room. $40. Adams. 2617 S. BRONSON AVE.

5-RM. apt., artist, 4th. RENT FREE to one if in 10 min. from city. Rent $25. Take 52d. car. 1950 Whitemore. DU. 02646.

5-RM. bung., 2 bdrms., tile bath, gas heater. Owner will consider any reasonable offer. 1962 W. 22nd st. DU. 04444.

6-RM. bungalow, $50. 628 HELLMAN'S DR. Phone DU. 1992.

2 RMS., stucco bung., dble. gar. 403 N. Bonnie Brae. Call 10 to 1 or 5 to 7.

6 RMS., 808 Gar. Nice lawn, nr. best bus center. Wash. car. 2520 W. 19TH ST.

6 ROOMS, beautiful duplex, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, all stairs. 1911 W. ADAMS. TURNER.

5-ROOM stucco duplex, bedrooms and bath upstairs. $230 Fountain ave. Rent reduced to $70 with garage. Call Rental Dept. ORPHEUM CO.

WESTERN AVE., AT 10TH ST.
VE. 7900.

5 ROOMS, 2 baths, beautiful duplex, English architecture, lawn, flowers, some furniture if desired. Rent $70. Inquire 2553 WEST ADAMS GARDENS, 1½ blks. W. of Hoover on W. Adams. Pl. BE. 2406.

6 RMS., screen porch, bath, heater, garage, immediate possession. High ground; Pasadena, 8 blks. Fair. $40. Agent, quick. JACK M. PARKER, 4171 Sunset Dr. 309-708.

6 RMS. HOLLYWOOD WAY. $55. AT HILLSIDE HOME. BEAUTIFUL VIEW. GAR. & PH. 1702 MICHIGAN. CAR TO GOLDEN GATE TO ETTIE & 1 BLK. EAST.

5 RMS. beautiful duplex, nr. Berkeley Sq. Large airy rms., large closets, sleeping porch, basement. Adults only. $45. 1953 N. WILTON PL. Lr. 1102.

5-ROOM new 2-story artistic house, 2 baths, garage, $70. 1245 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Ground floor.

5-ROOM new 2-story artistic house, 2 baths, garage, $70. 1245 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Ground floor.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 8700.

West and Northwest

5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms. New mission stucco bungalow. Dbl. garage. Close to Wilshire Country Club. Available August 1. $125 including gardener service. Call Rental Dept. Open Sunday.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE., AT 10TH ST.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, beautiful duplex. English architecture, lawn, flowers, some furniture if desired. Rent $70. Inquire 2553 WEST ADAMS GARDENS, 1½ blks. W. of Hoover on W. Adams. Pl. BE. 2406.

6 RMS., bungalow, gar., for 2 machines. Garden, flowers, fruit trees, berries, shade, at $45 per mo. 1950 ECHO PARK AVE.

5 ROOMS, ½ dble. hung., 2 bdrms. nr. 23 & A. Bath & shade school. Hdwd. floors, 5 car lines. 4540 S. Charles Pl. VE. 59788.

5-ROOM ½ double, 2 bedrooms, 1 upstairs porch, piano, phone and gar. 2020 N. GOWER ST.

5-ROOM double, new & beautiful, $55. 1357 MARINE between Pico and San Vicente, Culver City 2926.

5-RM. bungalow, A-1 condition. Beautiful view and location. Leasing city at once. Must rent. $40. L. DILLON, DU. 3581.

5-RM. new bungalow, tile bath & sink, gar., has carpet for $55. 838 SIERRA BONITA AVE. Hollywood.

6-RM. new bung., 2 nice bedrms. tile sink & bath, hdwd. floors, fruit trees, berries, shade, at $45 per mo. 1950 ECHO PARK AVE.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrms., ½ dble., new and clean, $40. 1½ blks. E. of Vermont. 2 blks. S. of Melrose car. 4538 MAPLEWOOD nr. Kingsley Dr.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrms., ½ dble., new and clean, $40. 1½ blks. E. of Vermont. 2 blks. S. of Melrose car. 4538 MAPLEWOOD nr. Kingsley Dr.

6-RM. duplex, stone dish and bath, garage, reasonable rent. Adams dist. 4823 MARMION WAY. VE. 57-025.

5-RM. bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 disappearing beds, newly decorated. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 6296 NO. BERENDO. PHone 569312.

5-RM. new bung., tile sink & bath, pedestal lav., gar. $40. Near H. car. 4538 MAPLEWOOD nr. Kingsley Dr.

6 A 7-RM. duplex houses, 2 baths, near J. A. High. $53 to $120. 3 blks. from Sherman. 1307 ELKEA DRIVE.

6 RMS., ½ half of dbl. bung., unfurn. garage, modern. $43. 1117 OXFORD. Call 1115 S. Oxford. 762-549.

6 ROOMS, ½ double bungalow, strictly up-to-date, tile bath, shower, etc. Adults only. 2719 9TH AVE.

FOUR large up-to-date rooms, screen porch, auto, heater and garage, etc. bal. 417 N. NORTON AV. Reduced rent. HE. 5129

4-ROOM modern bungalow with garage, unfurnished, $40 per month. 1129 WEST 24TH ST. Call at 1131 W. 24TH ST.

4-RM. bung., 2 beds, $40. 1166 N. MADISON AVE. 1 blk. E. Vermont. 1 blk. N. Santa Monica.

4 RMS. mod. duplex, rms., couple or mother and daughter. 1922 KENT ST. DU. 1048.

6-RM. new bung., bedrm., extra bed. Near school. Low rent. 1131 S. Adams. 1 blk W. Vt. 1433 Dans. BE. 2940

6-RM. duplex, 1 blk. E. Vermont. 1 blk. N. Santa Monica.

6-RM. ½ STUCCO. BRAND NEW AND NEAT. $35. 2681 MANSFIELD AV. Empire 6113.

6 RMS., $37.50, to refillable tenant. Beaut. new 4-rm. dble. gar., tile bath. 2308 BURNSIDE AVE. Adams car. TU. 6916.

6 RMS., 2 baths, inf. or fam. 4 bedrms. Liv. rm. 4060 Ambrose st. 2000-10

6-RM. bung., new gar., newly dec., $100. 1961 N. WILTON PL.

6 RMS., WIL., 4 BEDRMS., DBL. GAR. NR. SCHOOL. 269 S. HARVARD. WA. 5550.

7-ROOM 2-story house, beautifully and conveniently arranged, hardwood floors, water heater, gas furnace, garden spot for vegetables. Real fireplace. Call at 2256 CARMONA PL. or tel. 24250. ARDEN 2-RM. 2-story colonial, 3 bedrms, breakfast rm., bath, extra lav. Only $125 on Hollywood.

ZUMWALT & TATUM.
2601 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 3896.

7-RM. beautiful hillside home, near Bronson and Franklin, garage and beautiful grounds. Call at 4329 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. for key. GR. 8703.

7-ROOM bungalow, new, every convenience, stove, refrig. Call 1 p.m. or Monday. 1961 LUCILE AVE, Sunset Blvd. car.

7-RM. 2-story modern residence. $50. Leased rear of lot. 816 N. BENTON WAY. Key 788, door south. GEORGE R. KEES CORPORATION. TR. 2201.

7-ROOM beautiful bungalow, near the L. A. High school, ½ block from car line. 1118 VICTORIA AVE.

7-ROOM bungalow, large living room, 3 bedrooms, garage. A large home for $40. 2827 FRANKLIN AVE. Owner, TR. 04668.

7 RM. new duplex, 4 beds, 2 baths, 2 car. Rent $70. 1962 W. 22ND PL. DU. 04444.

7 RMS., 2 baths, nr. car of 7th & Hoover. $80. Inf. Tuesday, Fl. 1283, HO. 02292.

7-RM. elegant new duplex, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, very exclusive. WIL. 1727.

7-RM. house, 2 bedrms., ½ blk. H. car, adults. 306 DILLON ST. Dr. 2444.

7-RM. upper, sunny flat, 3 bedrooms, tub, adults. 1341 S. UNION AVE. Inf. 6200

6-RM. modern bungalow, & garage, $50. Good for business. 3041 W. 10TH ST.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., also back rd. for children. RM. 1004.

6-ROOM ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW. GARAGE. 257 SO. BENTON WAY.

6 RM. con. Ambassdr., 1st-class, 2-sty. dup. rel., $10 Ger less. 823 FEDORA. DU. 6249

6-ROOM duplex, everything new and modern. 1707 NO. ORANGE DR.

6-RM. $65. Col. beaut. pergola, large gar. 1902 7TH AVE. RE. 1475.

6-ROOM corner bung., 3 bedrms., large living rm., tile bath & sink. 1129 N. Hobart.

6 RM. very desirable duplex, 3 bdrms. 6614 Yucca nr. Whitley, Hollywood. GR. 1704.

6-RM. duplex, 2 bedrms., gar. $70 mo. 3138 W. 17TH PL. Apply 3135.

6-RM. bath, porch, hurry, $40. 1920 LE-MOYNE ST. Owner, Fisher 1972.

6-RM. duplex, nr. 3 schools, $60. 925 SO. VICAMORE AVE. 1 blk. E. of La Brea.

6 RMS. and bath, porch Hurry, $40. 1920 LEMOYNE ST. Owner PA. 1972.

6-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, garage, beautiful view. $75. 8696 W. 29TH ST.

6-RM., 2 new duplex, 3 bedrms., gar. Close to L. No. car of Sunset. 1859 Portia, 18268.

6-RM. lower duplex, $55 NO. 3 bedrooms, a lovely home. Adults. 2082 Tobermann.

6-RM. new 2-story artistic house, 2 baths, garage, $70. 1245 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Ground floor.

6-RM. new 2-story artistic house, 2 baths, garage, $70. 1245 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Ground floor.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

6-RM. cottages in beautiful court, nr. school and car line. $50. In quiet, homelike neighborhood. Ideal for small family. Modern in every detail.

2-STORY homes at slight increase. Open for inspection daily.

GEORGE H. KESS CORP., TR. 3201.

6-ROOM bung., open bedroom and closed bed. $50. Open all day Sunday. 1710½ NO. ALEXANDRIA Ph. DU. 8242.

4 ROOMS, $40. Garage. New. 730 WEST KNOLL DRIVE. Adults.

4-RM. modern. Adults. 1820 ECYLE ST. near Echo Park ave. DR 0309

6-RM., high ground, fine view, $50. adults, 1920½ WHITE KNOLL DRIVE.

4-ROOM house, phone, $35. redecorated. Near U.S.C. & 4 church. 1221 W. 80th st.

4 ROOMS each side of dbl. bung. Holmes bet. 54th & 55th. Newer & Nice. $45 each. On 4532 ARBET COURT, Whitney 2812.

4-RM. bung., gas, water pd. $25. 825 Edendale car. 2645 Benedict st. EX. 5628

6-RM. duplex, new, private home, Wilshire district, suitable for nurse or doctor. 1162 S. BERENDO. FI. 2970.

6-RM. modern bungalow. Free rent to Aug. 1. $50. 1220 INNES AVE., nr. Bunker Hill.

6 RMS., ½ dbl. Tile bath and sink. Gar. 1611 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Adults.

4 ROOMS, modern, without garage, $25. 734 N. VENDOME. Capitol 2458.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, $40; garage $5. 1104½ NO. MARIPOSA AVE.

4 ROOMS, $35. Near Beverly & Vermont. Inquire 230 N. VERMONT AVE.

4-RM. 2 bedrms., half double, $25. 1248 KITRIDGE. Phone 568. Hollywood.

4-RM. mod. bung., gar. Very desirable. $45. Call at 2020 2ND AVE. TU. 6284.

4-RM. bung. nr. Lafayette Pk. $45. Pr. in. Gar. $5. 836 S. BENTON WAY. DR. 8084

4 RMS., mod. ½ dbl. tile bath; sink, shower, bk. sk., gar. $30. 3020 Cimarron.

3-ROOM attractive unfurnished stucco bungalow and garage near Hollywood High school. Schoolboy, lava. Apply 1200 ORANGE DRIVE, corner Fountain ave.

3 ROOMS, bath, ½ house entirely separate; wonderful view; light, airy room; first-class neighborhood; fine for 2 adults. 1885 NORTH CORONADO TERRACE.

3-ROOM house in rear, newly decorated throughout; 1 block from W. Adams and Normandie. Water paid. $30. 2723 BRIGHTON AVE.

3 ROOMS & breakfast room, new bungalow, adults, rear. Good front view. 1105 WEST 38TH ST. Garage if desired.

3 RMS., bath, screen porch, modern, $25. 1851½ BUTLER AVE. Open. Apply 382 S. MAIN.

3 RMS., new stucco dbl. bung., nook, new bath & sink, gar. $45. 4335 GATEWAY, Holly, car off Fountain. Ph. 389411.

3 RMS., ½ dble. bung., extra bed, radiator, gar. No small children. 1 blk. N. Sunset Blvd. 1138 N. BENTON WAY.

4 LARGE rms., breakfast rm., tile bath, ½ of new dble. $45 mon. 1824 MARNE AVE.

4 RMS., ½ half of dbl. bung., unfurn. garage, modern. $43. 1117 OXFORD. Call 1115 S. Oxford. 762-549.

4 ROOMS, ½ double bungalow, strictly up-to-date, tile bath, shower, etc. Adults only. 2719 9TH AVE.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, with garage, $35 per mo., 2049 ROSEVIEW AVE.

5 RMS., including bath, brand new, beautiful duplex, soundproof, 2 bdrms., 2 car. Ph. OX. 4658.

3 ROOMS and sleeping porch. 6204 Arroyo Glen street. $25. Apply 6214 ARROYO GLEN ST. Garfield 1962.

5 ROOMS, Separate bungalow. 6040 York Blvd. $22. Apply 6214 ARROYO GLEN ST. Garfield 1962.

AVE. 30, 12p E.—New 5-room mod. stucco; garage, both cars. Adults.

½ DBLE. house, 4 rms. $27.50 less on lease. 3320 HOMER ST.

½ DBLE. house, 5 rms., 148 WEST AVE. 42. $30. on lease.

$25—5 ROOMS modern, adults, inquire 3221 W. GRIFFIN after 4 o'clock.

TO LET—
Or Lease

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 8700.

Miscellaneous

GET YOUR STORE NOW FOR FALL

New building. Sixth st. at Westlake. $150 per mo. 5-year lease.

Seventh street at Coronado. $125 per mo. 5-year lease.

Wilshire Blvd. & Shatto Place. 10-Year Lease. Store $90. Also $175 and $300.

Seventh street at Union $75 monthly. 10-year lease.

Alvarado between 7th & 8th sts. $65 per month.

Call Sunday or Week Days at Office: 305-306 2410 West 7th st. Telephone DRexel 4962.

GARAGE
9100 sq. ft. will display room, on prominent street in close-in wholesale district. Exceptional opportunity for right party.
L. E W I S & C O.
453-87 S. San Pedro st. FAber 4352.

NICELY located space in the public market suitable for soda fountain or candy business. Ask the owner of the Sanitary Fruits and Vegetable Co., at 33rd and SPRING ST.

SPACE 55x65, suitable for auto top or paint shop in garage. Corner Santa Monica and Madison ave. 1019 N. MADISON AVE.

Stores and Shops

SPLENDID location for market or busy transfer corner, corner of 16th & Burlington. Also 2 small stores, good loc. for cafe, mfg. agt., etc. 1115 W. 16TH.

AUTO SHOW ROOM.
32x90. Business corner. Busiest corner on Sunset. 67736 at Highland.

CORNER store, 22x80, suitable for grocery & meat, dairy, or any line business; reasonable rent. Call WA. 1527.

DOWNTOWN store; good location; cheap rent; long lease. Act quick. Address 435 S. MAIN ST.

MODERN store, 1913 N. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Glendale, for any business, $25 mo.

LARGE 2-story barn, light, water & gas. Near 4th & Alvarado. Also other store, $25. OWNER, 1720 W. 7th st. WA. 8473.

MARKET, fixtures installed. Meat fruit, groceries, etc. Central ave. 3048 STA. MON. BLVD. AX. 2391.

DRUG store location, corner with 50-ft. window space, and 10c car stop. Public Market, 2307 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

STORE suit. for shoe mkr., photographer, printer, barber etc. Reasonable rent, on Moneta, ave. PHONE OWNER, AX. 8204.

COME, look at these stores, 2 and 10-year leases. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Broadway, Suite 46.

WONDERFUL loc. for almost any business. Newly equipped suite. Includes library, reception room, tel. phones and stenographic service. 1211 LINCOLN BUILDING.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG. FACING STREET ON LARGE LOBBY. PH. TRinity 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG., 6th and Grand ave., unfurn. corner office, with plate use of reception rm. to responsible business concern. Phone FA. 2148.

DESK space in well furnished office, massage furniture. Phone stenog. and reception room rent. 708 LINCOLN BLDG.

742 S. Hill st. Phone VA. 3422.

TWO office spaces on ground floor, financial district, furnished or unfurnished. Mahogany counter and private office. 740 SO. SPRING.

TO LET—BEACH—
Resort and Mountain Property

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 8700.

TO LET—CLEAN APTS. at $10 PER WEEK up for party of 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 people, also rooms at OCEAN FRONT APTS., 302 AVALON, on Water front, one block from amusements; also same in above at PIER AVE. APTS., 205 SO. PACIFIC AVE. adjoining Pier. Also 2 cottages at 401 CATALINA AVE., 2 blocks from bath house, duplexes of 4 rooms and bath, completely furnished. 1 RESIDENCE BEACH, convenient to everything. Landlady at each place or see A. M. AN DERSON, 302 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. VAndike 6275.

BALBOA BEACH—For rent, new bungalow fronting bay, never occupied; it's classy; 3 bedrooms, completely furnished; A1 new, bath, hot water; $30 weekly. C. A. PRICE, Collins Isle, Balboa, Cal. Phone 161 Newport.

HOUSE furn. to accommodate 12 at BALBOA, on the peninsula. $30 wk. DR. 4943.

ARROWHEAD cottage, 2 minutes from village, right near lake; accommodations for 4 or 5. By week or mo. MRS. MADDUX, 1007 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 1808.

TO LET cheap, 3-room house, completely furnished, bath, heater, linen, sleeps 4. 244 20TH ST., Santa Monica Beach. After Sunday phone VA. 8797.

CATALINA, strictly modern, completely furn. house with 2 beds, from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, $200. 316 CATALINA ST., AVALON.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms with garage. Reasonable rent. 734 BATVIEW TERRACE, Hermosa Beach.

TO LET—Write Long Beach Tent City for price list. Housekeeping tents on beach, Golden era. Ideal for vacations.

FURNISHED or unfurnished. Charming suburban home. Four bedrooms, $100. 105 EL NIDO AVE., Pasadena.

modern bungalow, new, Gar. Gas, Phone Empire 0215 for particulars

BALBOA 6 or 3-rm. bungalows, complete, rowboats. 1815 Montana, L. A. 558322.

VENICE—Cottage furnished, $40 mo. 2 beds. 1 blk. to ocean. 109 Dudley ave.

3-RM. furn. flat, Hermosa Beach, No. 4 OCEAN FRONT, $40p DU. 6111.

TO LET—
Or Lease

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 8700.

Stores and Cossby

TO LET—CLEAN APTS. at $10 PER WEEK up for party of 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 people, also rooms at OCEAN FRONT APTS., 302 AVALON, on Water front, one block from amusements; also same in above at PIER AVE. APTS., 205 SO. PACIFIC AVE. adjoining Pier. Also 2 cottages at 401 CATALINA AVE., 2 blocks from bath house, duplexes of 4 rooms and bath, completely furnished. 1 RESIDENCE BEACH, convenient to everything. Landlady at each place or see A. M. AN DERSON, 302 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. VAndike 6275.

FOR RENT—Per rent, new bungalow fronting bay, never occupied; it's classy; 3 bedrooms, completely furnished; A1 new, bath, hot water; $30 weekly. C. A. PRICE, Collins Isle, Balboa, Cal. Phone 161 Newport.

FOR SALE or rent or will lease for a term of years, new brick building, 50x80, on corner of Compton and 77th Pl. Suitable for market or any business purpose. See owner at 7624 COMPTON AVE. Terms to suit.

LIGHT LOFT ABOUT 2100 SQ. FEET, FACING SPRING ST. VERY DESIRABLE FOR JOBBING OR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES. FREIGHT ELEVATOR SERVICE INSTALLED. VERY REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE 618½ S. SPRING ROOM 502.

2 STORES on La Brea, S. of Sol. One 12x40 ft. Also 1 store, 20x40 ft. Suitable for grocers, ice, fruit & veg., or store of any kind. Attractive proposition, on lease or rent. 322 S. LA BREA.

GOOD butcher shop for sale; very reasonable rent; center of thriving community, beside grocery store. Apply 837 E. 99TH ST. C. WISE, corner 99th and McKinley.

WONDERFUL CAFE LOCATION
Opening on to lobby of new height-limit close-in hotel. 6 blocks to stores and business section.
JOSEPH H. SCHIFANO.
911 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

ARE you a baker, butcher or tailor? If so, I have a real location for your shop and will give you free rent for 1 year if you prove what I say. Call 2310 VERMONT

STORE 18x70 with bath, toilet, and hot water heater. Suitable for bakery or restaurant. 7518 S. VERMONT AVE. Call VE. 3624.

IDEAL store for Barber shop, new brick building, near Studios.
2002 Fountain, cor. Gordon. Ph. OWNER, BE. 2686.

FIRST class market in Wilshire dist. Well complete or sacrifice. Will give long lease to right party. Must sell before school opens, 4359 BEVERLY BLVD.

LIGHT brick store, 705 W. 8th st. R. P. Wood, Room 234, 258 S. BRDWY. VA. 2544.

CONFECTIONERY, RADIO, NEXT TO THEATER, 2 LIV. QUARTERS, BUS. CENTER. PH. 77208.

FOR RENT busy cor. store, 821 E. 57th ST. Near S.P. depot, will lease, open Monday, 10 to 4.

GOOD location for any business 5123½ S. Vermont Ave. Also 1 car dbl. garage for sale. Inquire across the street.

$25—10220 S. MAIN ST., Store, modern, living-room, garage. One month free rent.

MARKET fixtures for sale or rent, new building. 319 N. VERMONT AVE.

LARGE store for rent, ex. loc., new bldg., low rent, bus. dist. 2610½ W. Jefferson.

FICO and Harvard—Stores for lease. Fine lock, shop, rent. Call owner, WA. 1527.

STORE & APT. FOR RENT. 427 W. 25TH. 950—1058 W. SLAUSON. 6-rm. bung., modern, corner. TR. 48384.

FOR RENT—5632 2ND AVE. $60 Six large rooms. Modern. Large garage. Nice st.

$50. 6-RM. mod. bungalow, gar., ph. in. Call Sunday, 1277 W. 37TH DR. U car

$65. 8-RM. Gar. cellar, trunk room, bet. Fig. & Flow. 3 ph. 2030 W. 20 pl.

$25. VERY nice, front 3-room bungalow, all conveniences. Garage. AX. 8920.

1861 BROWNING BLVD., ½ double, extra bed, garage. Call TH. 1458.

East and Southeast

6-RM. mod. cottage, just painted & tinted. Garage. 1764½ E. 47TH Pl. Ki. 1203.

6 RMS., modern, buffet. 405 PARK FRONT, cor. San Pedro and 49th st.

5-RM. $40, mod. house, large yd., gar., chicken yd., adults. 4828 McKINLEY AV.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, conveniently located, 2 schools and 3 car lines, $30. Water paid, 553 EUCLID AVE. AN. 1833.

5-RM. mod. house, $30. water pd. Gar. Adults. 1247 E. 47TH ST.

4 ROOMS and screen porch. 7839 CROCKER ST., near San Pedro.

FOUR nice rooms, $25. Double bungalow. 1110 GRME AVE.

4-ROOM new, mod., cosy stucco, ½ blk. 3 car. $33. 661 E. 55TH ST. AX. 9543.

5 ROOMS, unfurn., modern, garage, near car & school; water paid. $20 month. Phone TH. 5822 333 E. 54TH ST.

3-ROOM ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW. LATEST BUILT-IN FEATURES. TILE BATH AND SINK. 306 E. 15TH ST.

5 RMS., mod., $18. 3 car to Brunow st. Nr. P. E. shops. 3315 HUNTER ST.

5 RMS., modern, ½ double bungalow, H. C. & D car. $23. 4610 WALL ST.

5 LARGE modern rooms, bath, $30. 267 E. 42ND ST.

3-ROOM modern front bungalow, $30 mo. Adults. 713 E. 50TH ST. S. car.

FREE RENT FOR ONE YEAR
for necessary repairs, 7-rm. house on E. 39th st. nr. Central ave.
WALTER L. GORDON CO.
3617 Central ave. HU. 3236.

$25 PER MONTH, adults only, 3-rm. flat, oak floors, next to car. 32nd and Long Beach ave. No objection to colored people. Inquire cor. grocery or see owner, 3719 E. NADEAU. DE. 6068.

$25—417 Esta st. 3 rooms, modern, garage, large yard, ½ blk. from car and stores. 12 min. from town. Dunkirk 1305, Vandike 0080.

$35—4063 Staunton ave. Nr. Vernon & P. E. line. 3-rm. mod. house. Large lot gar. Adults. Key at 4310 ASCOT. HU. 7262.

4006 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Dbl. bung., newly reno., nr. H car, school, stores. $35.

$30—4-rm. mod. and garage, 3 blocks E. Latin sch., Watts car. 1 blk. E. 821 EM. 1143 Ave. Lee 50x142.

TO RENT—Brand new 5-room dbl. bungalow, 2 bedrms., close to school. 1240 W. 62ND ST. Ph. TH. 4226

$40—4-room modern bung. and garage. Adults only. 626 E. 35TH ST. AX. 3223.

$22—3-RM. bung., 2 beds, nr. 4 car lines. Adults only, in rear. 134 E. 33TH ST.

$35. 3 rms. & alcove, desirable, gar. 3566 TRINITY. DU. 1156. HE. 9779.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Stores and Shops

THIRD STREET AND CENTRAL AVE.

LARGE, WELL LIGHTED CORNER STORE.

PROMINENT POSITION IN BUSINESS DISTRICT.

NORTHWEST CORNER 3RD STREET AND CENTRAL AVE.

DIAGONALLY OPPOSITE ARCADE POSTOFFICE.

3 MINUTES' WALK FROM AND WITHIN SIGHT OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND UNION PACIFIC CENTRAL STATION.

SPLENDID LOCATION FOR BANK, DRUG STORE, MACHINERY SUPPLY HOUSE, ETC.

FLOOR SPACE 1900 SQUARE FEET. COULD BE SUBDIVIDED TO SUIT TENANTS.

FOR PARTICULARS TELEPHONE WEstmore 3081.

FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL LARGE AND COMMODIOUS FLOOR IN KNICKERBOCKER BLDG., 642 SOUTH OLIVE ST., NEXT TO BANK OF ITALY. SUITABLE FOR WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE. COMPRISING ABOUT 7000 SQUARE FEET. THIS FLOOR CAN BE SECURED AT A NOMINAL RENTAL FROM THE PRESENT TENANT, OR WILL DIVIDE.
ADDRESS HARRY C. HENLEY CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 319 KNOCK-BLDG., PHONE TRinity 6238.

STORES AND SHOPS FOR LEASE

Get a long lease at low rent. Here are a few of the best:
15th st. near Spring 1125.....$175
19th st. near Broadway 1120.....200
4th st. near Broadway, 420.....200
Olive st. near 7th, 1825.....200
Broadway near 23rd.....200
Broadway corner 13x44.....1500

SEE MR. TULLITE OR MR. GRATTAN.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
Third & San Bdg., Hill at 7th.

FOR LEASE.

Last storeroom, also market space in the new La Brea Bldg., cor. Melrose & La Brea. Only a few exceptional location, act at once. There is a good opening in this locality for a good responsible tenant. Other rentals are in stores in this building. Owner on building & offices are attractive. See us at once. LA BREA SECURITIES CO., 7016 Melrose ave. WHitney 6215.

CAMPBELL OFFICE SERVICE
Established 1921.
Private office and desk space with experienced woman to handle your business when you are out. 1206
210 TRANSPORTATION BLDG., VA. 0130.

CENTRALLY located and well arranged office space. Partly furnished if desired. Will divide. Apply HOPKINS & LOSE Mtg. Bldg., 5th & Spring. TR. 8001.

FOR SALE OR RENT, attractively furnished office, very reasonable, two phones, stenographer service. 6-0 GREAT REF. LIFE BLDG.

DELIGHTFUL upstairs office in new brick bldg. Santa Fe Ave. cor. of 9th. Suitable for lawyer, commissioner, machinery & oil well sup. 1431 Santa Fe av. VA. 6279

FOR RENT—Or sale, attractive furnished suite of offices in Pacific Finance Bldg. Price $475 or will rent. Apply 519 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

NEW BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
Desk space, phone and attendant in fine suite, $25 per mo. Inq. RM. 724.

FURNISHED office, private entrance, well equipped; telephone service. 413 DELTA BUILDING.

DESK SPACE OR PRIVATE OFFICE. Ground floor, 1567 N. Western ave. Telephone HIspanic 0695.

WILL sublet large single office room. National City Bank Bldg. Long or short lease or by month. Call OXford 0901.

1 OR 2 newly furn. outside office facing Broadway. Phone calls ans. $30 mo. Inc. phone. 309 GRANT BLDG.

OFFICE COMING IN FOR DENTIST, Lyric quarters attached. CORNER LOCATION. UNSURPASSED. Phone 71758.

DESK rm., 7th st., grouped floor office, furn., phone, stenographer, reasonable. 1028 W. 7TH ST.

PAC. Finance Bldg., 6th and Olive, private office or desk space, nicely furnished. Inquire room 906, TU. 1007.

DESIRABLE for doctor or dentist's office, 4 new 3-room apts., $40. 7318 S. VERMONT. Call 7th block.

OFFICE and loft space, 5th near Grand, See Harry G. Henley Co., 319 Broadway Blk. TRinity 6238.

DESK, pleasant suite, mail & phone service, day, week available. $10 to $35. SPRING ARCADE BLDG., RM. 701.

2 ELEGANTLY furnished offices, rent reasonable, private entrance, fine closed view. 1234 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

PRIVATE office and large reception room, furnished, $50 per month. 538 SO. HILL ST. Phone 256.

ATTORNEY'S suite, fine commodious private office, telephone and library. CODY BLDG. Add. W. 3rd bet. Hope & Figueroa.

FOR SALE or rent or will lease for a term of years, new brick building, 50x80, on corner of Compton and 77th Pl. Suitable for market or any business purpose. See owner at 7624 COMPTON AVE. Terms to suit.

FINE offices, studios, cheapest rent on Broadway, Inq. 304 Majestic Theater Bldg.

MAHOGANY desk & space, ph. ME. 3622. 1206 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. VA. 8700.

DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring. Rm. 614. Desk space, $5 month. Attractive lease. 1431 SANTA FE AVE. VA. 6279.

$25—HALF of large office, 15x20, use of phone. 344 BYRNE BLDG.

WELL equipped office, stenog. and phone, $30. 346 S. FREMONT. VA. 4828.

SOME very nice furnished offices to rent very reasonable. 806 SUN BLDG.

¼ OF DESIRABLE ROOM. CALL 734 MAPLE AVE.

VERY attractive office space, 704 VAN NUYS BLDG., $20. Phone TU. 6060.

DESIRABLE office, 12th Floor Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill. Rent $30. TR. 1216. TU. 4061.

OFFICES suitable for dentist for rent. Apply 311 PANTAGES BLDG. VA. 6596.

QUIET private office. Phone on desk. Reception room. 705 COUTURIER BLDG.

DESK IN FURNISHED OFFICE. PHONE SERVICE. 810 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SINGLE or suite, furnished or not. 402 GUARANTEE BLDG. Hollyrd. GL. 06319.

PRIVATE office for rent, use of reception room. 701 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

618 W. 8TH. Fur. priv. office, ground fl. Free phone, also desk space. $20 & up.

Industrial and Business Pty.

AN EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION FOR WHOLESALER OR MFG. CONCERN

FOR LEASE, SPACE IN NEW 1-STY. PRESSED BRICK BLDG. OF LATEST TYPE AND CONSTRUCTION. FOOT FRONTAGE, LOCATION NEAR EAST 7TH ST. AND WEST OF UNION TERMINAL BLDGS. WILL DIVIDE SPACE TO SUIT. $1000 UP. APPLY
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1206 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

HAVE 2 SPACES FOR RENT—1 approximately 2000 sq. ft., $75 mo. & 1 approximately 1000 sq. ft., $50 mo. Spaces are suitable & will make excellent location for either office or light manufacturing. These spaces very reasonable. Will give lease. Call or see MR. BENSON at MILLING CO. 5123½ S. SAN PEDRO.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT

30 DAYS TIME, 1-STY. PRESSED BRICK BLDG., 40x150, OF LATEST TYPE AND DESIGN, E. 16TH & SAN PEDRO STS. NEW LOCATION & RENTAL ON 10-YEAR LEASE. $100 MINIMUM.
Main 3922. 1206 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

2-STORY BRICK, 30x150, 12,000 sq. ft. of automobile space, with 2 elevators, well located for automobile repair, service, painting, accessories, etc. New rental on 5 or 10 years. 2200 W. WASHINGTON ST. See MR. BENSON.
BRENT VANDERVORT
709 Financial Center Bldg. TR. 6104.

22,000 SQ. FT., 227 N. Figueroa, running through to Fremont ave. Suitable for storage of 250 automobiles or, for light manufacturing. Rent $350. Also 9600 sq. ft. 9th st. Good exposure. Also 9600 sq. ft. Porter st. near Santa Fe, suitable light mfg. or storage.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE AT—
THE PIANO EXCHANGE
251 So. Spring St.
150 BARGAINS. Splendid life-time pianos $125, $150, $175 & $200. Players, $225, $250, $275 & $300. Grands, $385, $435, $525 & $675. THE STOCK CHANGES DAILY.

WE ARE A CLEARING HOUSE selling thousands of instruments, including all makes from our best Los Angeles and Pasadena homes. Also from retiring dealers, from estates and a hundred other sources.
These are used instruments, but many of them would pass for new, and are sold under a ten-year guarantee.
We can usually save you one-half on your piano, and give you your favorite make, & terms to suit your income.
WHY PAY MORE?
BADIOS. 251 SO. SPRING ST. RADIOS.

BUY a used grand piano, high grade make, at PLATTS for as little as $1.50 weekly. Immediate delivery. Lovely upright, $98. Brownfield, Lyon, upright, $125. Wonderful upright, $158. Kraft upright, $169. Kimball upright, $215. Lester upright, $225. Wonderful upright, $250. Haines Bros. upright, nearly new, $290. Hudson grand, $465. French Baby grand, $495. Lindeman & Sons grand, $525. Cable & Co. player, $345. Lister elec. player, $495. A small payment places one of these fine instruments in your home early. Open eves. until 9. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANOS—Best place in town to buy your piano; largest pianos and easiest terms; 81 used pianos, very badly. Used uprights, $85, $100, $125, $150, up. Used players $175, and scores of them ground to perfection. Every piano we sell goes through our shops and are fully guaranteed. $10 delivers any of these pianos. $5 per week or $20 per month or less, if as balance. Open evenings till 9. 607 W. 7TH ST.

BARGAINS in (three months!) Easter & Easter pianos, violin & player, $1.25; one-string fiddle and bow, $4.25 cornets, $15; clarinets, $15; Gibson mandolin, $25; Vega banjo de luxe, $75; Rogers cases (two, $8; C melody silver-plated Conn saxophone, $60; Conn Silver alto saxophone, $60. Free lessons on all instruments. Old instruments bought, repaired, or taken in exchange for new. BARNES MUSIC CO. Band & Orch. Dept. 321 S. Broad.

SENSATIONAL SALE OF GRANDS.
While they last, $497 will dust bunch to make room for smaller size, after a grand good five feet in length, full rich tone, exquisitely encased in Adam brown mahogany.
Two and a half years to pay.
BALDWIN MUSIC COMPANY.
321 South Broadway.

THE BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY.
A beautiful Steinway grand piano, made to order, slightly used, perfect in every detail, for sale in splendid condition—the quick sale is $1075. A rare opportunity. Terms if responsible party. May be seen at Westlake branch, BIRKEL MUSIC CO., 3rd & Hope. Open evenings. Phone WEstlake 7171. 3rd floor. 440 S. HUNT.

PIANOS RENTED.
Rent a new piano for three months. Upright pianos, $3 a month and up. Player pianos, $4 a month and up. Grand pianos, $6 a month and up. All rent may be applied on purchase price.
WURLITZER, 314 S. Bdwy. Open eve. Faber 6840.

$125 BUYS dainty little Bungalow player; 65 rolls of music; regular $875 value; must sell this piano for storage reasons; mahogany case; perfect condition; terms to responsible home. A rare opportunity. WURLITZER, 314 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Fine Player piano, $145; terms $5 down, $5 month. 1028 W. 23rd st. Phone 74-3466.

WANT LOT OR HOUSE for 14 rooms of furniture. Quick action necessary. See MR. WEBBLE at 8:30 a.m. P. W. CROAKE, 2715 S. Hill st. Westlake-Wilshire District.

FOR SALE—Player piano, $175; terms $5 down, $5 month. 1028 W. 23rd st. Phone 74-3466.

FOR SALE—Fine player piano, $145

SWAPS—All Sorts

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 9700.

IF IT IS a bargain, just look this over—new truck, clear lot, closed car, or realty; 10-year lease of supervision station, 3 pumps, accessories, battery, tires, garage, grease rack, wash rack, big lot. $10,000 in equipments, business going good 8 mo. old. On largest hiway to L. A. Rent now $150 mo., Bullet battery for $50 mo. 4 tires for $20 mo., easy to handle. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR sale, trade or what? European novelties, Spanish shawls, table covers and napkins, genuine linens, scarfs! Hand embroidered novelties, tapestry pictures, drapery materials, silk kimonos. Imported bedspreads, coins 1000 years old. Call Sunday al. day or week days by appointment. Fb. Gib. 0600. 1536 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANT a business, furniture with or without lease, car or what have you for any or all of the following: 25 acres near Murrieta, $150 per acre, one acre near San Diego, $1000; Lots, Chicago, Park in Black value $40 acre. BLACK, 3401 Clear. 816 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Tucker 3973.

GOOD, improved farm of $20 acres in Central Saskatchewan, Can. Splendid soil, good 7-room house, stock, barn, grainerie. Worth $40 acre. Will trade for town property. Exchange for bungalow court or other income property in Angeles or vicinity. CHARLES LOCKE, 122 Palm Ave., Bell, Calif.

OR EXCHANGE—What have you for down payment of $600 on $1500 lot. Near Riverside hiway. 50x182. Want furniture, diamonds, automobile or cash offer. Could put in 4 more for bigger deal. Bal. $10 monthly. Address owner, box 0, box 121, HOLLYWOOD STA., L. A.

OWING to other interest must sell my equity in lot, Mildred ave., Venice. Walnut 87—, best house in Ore. price. Cash or small car. Also cor. stenger wardrobe trunk for what have you? RM. 410, CAHA BLDG. HOTEL.

ARKANSAS OIL POSSIBILITIES. 80 acres, small house, other bldgs. 15 acres hog tight. Brook with fall, gates, plenty hard wood timber. Grow anything. Ideal mild climate. Trade for something under $4000. Address box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

COMMISSION MAN, GET THIS! New, unique, artistic, convocation novelty, $600 stock wholesale. Will trade for small car, equity in lot, or what have you? Pro. or Address C, 235 S. Olive. But do it quick.

LAKE FRONTAGE.

Three lots, size 32x120. Deed and title clear. Trade for 1 Ford coupe. Address X, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

$7 owner, bargain, $100 cash, bal. $300, 7% yrs. 22x145. Blvd. lot very close Ambassador; worth $750. Must sell at once. Act quick; need money. 854 Byron Bldg., 3rd & Spring. Eve. by appt. Holloway 5546.

$2000 EQUITY in Huntington Park house, 5 blks from school, 2 blks. from Ave. O, 5c car fare to any part of L. A. Will give liberal trade for late model car and a little cash. DE. 2686.

SWAP clear lot in Anaheim, val. $2000, or part of, or for equity or payments on 5 or 6-room house in Los Angeles, west side preferred. Give full address. Address P, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

A REAL BARGAIN. 4 room house, modern, large lot, only $2650. Will sell this for nothing down and only $25 per mo. Might take small amount of trade. Call Mrs. B. E. Byrnes, 1706 So. Hobart Ave.

FLORIDA SPECULATORS, ATTENTION! 320 acres Liberty Co. $1500 cash or trade, 10 acres 14 mi. west of Petatka, Putnam Co., high elevation $1500. Trade or terms $10 per mo. Swap Shop, 219 Spring.

¼ GA mobile interest in well in Athens. Auto paint shop, long lease, excellent location, Hollywood. Will trade for auto, vacant lot or acreage anywhere. MURPHY, Gib. 8351.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—By owner, beautiful new 5-room Pasadena home, nearly free. Equity $1250; will take car, diamonds, paper or lot. Call 598-907. MR. McDOWELL.

$9 OR 50 acres, fine, level alfalfa and chicken land, close to Joaquin. Will trade for equity in bungalow in Los Angeles, see owner, T. H. WRIGHT, 311 Commercial Exchange Bldg., Main 4516.

WILL accept good T.D., auto, or clear lot in good location with a little cash for 5-room bung. on Carson, north of Washington. Price only $5000. Call owner, CARLTON, 550844.

EXCHANGE from a needle to a battleship, quickly. Confectionaries, cleaning, business properties, stores, apartments, restaurants, etc. GEO. PATTON, Suite 314 Lissner Bldg. MA. 8290. Eves., UN. 1615.

$5000 TRUST deed, $50 month and 6% all due in 3 years. Corner lot, bldg. subs. bet $13,000 first mortgage. Will exchange for residence, Wilshire or Hollywood and assume. 8506 Security Bldg.

$1200 EQUITY in new West Holly. bung. Take auto, equity in lot, clear lot, trust deed, oil station, what have you? Need for another house. MRS. HEALY, 3600 S. Main.

WILL trade ranch, value $18,000, for 8 to 10 units and assume. Want income in trade for ranches. Good business for Oregon or Washington. 239 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., VA. 8456.

HOTEL LEASE AND FURNITURE, CLEAR 40 rms., rent $10 per month, downtown location, cheap for cash, or trade for what have you? HUNSETH, MA. 8202.

$1000 EQ. in Westwood lot, north of S. M. Blvd. Duplex or bung. at. Want late model car. Must be clear. OWNER, 8235 Burwood.

SWAP 2 lots, S. Athins, Long Island, and 2 at Verdugo Woods, for good lots in Los Angeles, Cal., or will sell. Apply at 220 S. JOHNSTON ST.

FOR sale, membership part & Sand Club, for what it cost 2 years ago. Holdrit exchange for Westward Ho Golf Club. Address F, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

YOU exchange, equity in "own your own" apt., Palisades, Santa Monica. Take lot, auto, diamonds, what have you? Phone 24178 SANTA MONICA.

WAYRIDE fruit & grocery market. Buy sell, trade or lease. Other prospects. 4328 LANKERSHIM BLVD. Lankershim 380-W.

$1275 EQUITY in 4-room bung., will trade for car or $500 cash, bal. like rent, or clear lot, see owner. 6805 S. RIMPAU BLVD.

FOR SALE or trade for clear lot, 2 new trucks, 2 tractors, 2 trailers, 1 car & bus frame or Nectarine sl., Inglewood. OWNER, VE. 8582.

80 A. Cal. on R.R. Want lot or eq. 6-rm. bus. 1 A. land, Red Cloud, Neb. 1-4 A. eq. at Burbank for pastern lot. O. B. SMITH, 629 Omaha Bldg. Main 3855.

LOT in city of Colton, all clear, 50x150, one block from car line. Value $450. Will trade for car of equal value. 1110 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. 215 W. 6th.

GOOD property in L. A. Will trade for ranch, groceries or general merchandise. Don't call Sundays, 4417 CENTRAL AV. HU. 8260-J.

4 RMS., 2 bedrms., 1 blk. to W yellow car, 20 min. out. All oak floors, Laundry, garage, small cash payment, trust deed or clear lot or trade. Owner, MA. 0648.

WILL exchange Encino Country Club membership and cabin site for 1924 or 1925 tradein. Call POTTS, TR. 6501. Eves., Wilmington 811.

DENTISTRY

Highest class, exchanged for sign painting and printing. 709 S. BROADWAY. VA. 5901.

$10 000 EQUITY, beautiful 5-room dbl. fan use cash, res. lots, good paper or clear lot. Owner, 2208 REEVES DR., Beverly 1818.

CLEAR lot, Hermosa Beach, value $3000, 2 A. acres, clear, at Atascadero, ½ mile off Pacific Highway value $2000. Want home in ?. A. will assume. UN. 6029.

6-RM. house, lot 48x256. Good court sig. Paved st. 2 blks. to car. Inglewood. Will consider car or diamond and some cash. DUnkirk 9184.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY acre tracts, fine soil, city water. Trade for all or part. Take most desir. lot or ? 744 S. FIGUEROA, PU. 3871.

HOLLYWOOD business lot, equity, for car, house, or residence lot. 247 E. 108th st. TR. 6022.

BUNG., 5 rooms and sleeping porch, close in, near school. Want trust deed, lot or what? AN. 1962.

40 ACRES irrigated Madera Co., $6000 & $1800 Oregon irrigation bonds. Make offer. 744 S. FIGUEROA. VA. 3871.

$1000 EQUITY 2 large bldg. lots. Bal. $12.50 mo. each for car or what? Will disc. for cash. CA. 2259.

I NEED a home. Want same well furn. 5-room, good. Call 2 to 4. 3680. Will tell you what I have that you need.

I HAVE two fine 3-drawer files 2x3 ft. and 5 ft. high, stocked with birds, for radio or what? 718 Temple St. VA. 3949.

NEW 4-tube radio console complete, value $250. Will take car even trade. Address P, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

CLEVELAND sedan, '25, equity $700, for equity Stude., open, or diamond. 1173 NO. KINGSLEY DR.

NICE lot, Whittier Blvd. $1200 will take. Trust Deed. See OWNER, T. H. Wright, 311 Commercial Exchange Bldg. VA. 5814.

TRADE equity of $500 in half acre for automobile or what. Call or write 1502 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

26 LOTS, some back taxes, want cows, harness, wagons, automobiles or what? MR. 0293. 4471½ S. FLOWER, rear.

HEmpstead 6255.

Want high grade classy roadster to $3500 for Hollywood lot.

DUPLEX, $2700 equity. Want small business, apt. house, or what? DE. 5634.

OWNER will sac. sm. nicely furn. home for car and some cash. 1706 W. 59th Pl.

DURANT touring, 1925, for equity in house & lot. 1431 E. 71ST ST.

1 TRAILER, tent & equipment for 4 people for sale or ex. What have you? AT. 9857.

2 lots, Arlington Heights. Beh. for small car. 11091 S. MAIN.

SWAPS—All Sorts

WILL accept equity on late make car a part payment on 29-room apt.-house, lease and furniture, bal. cash, all rents paid. Good income near ocean front & Lick pier. Will grant good lease; reasonable rent. Price $3500. Owner, 857 BIXEL ST., L. A. Call within 3 days.

A DOUBLE bibarian on front of lot and a new 4-rm in rear, all completely furnished. Lot 50x150, 3 garages on east side, near high school. Also a 7-room house, 2 bedrooms, hwd. floors, on North Maryland, ½ blk. from Brand. What have you? Owner, P. O. Box 414, Glendale.

10 A. GRAPE land at Oceanside, $2000, to trade as first payment on bungalow or lot. Call MR. BEUTTLER, Vandike 2261, with J. M. FRENCH CO., Rm. 404, 815 S. Hill.

10 ACRES, clear, overlooking lower Otay Lake, 20 miles from San Diego, beautiful view. Price $300 per acre. Will trade all or part for furniture, going bus. par, or what? 316 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TU. 3873.

WILL ACCEPT GOOD CLEAR BEACH LOT, SANTA MONICA OR NORTH, AS DOWN PAYMENT ON FOUR FLAT INCOME $200 MONTHLY. BALANCE PAYMENTS TO SUIT. TRinity 5054.

CONTRACTOR to build rooms on new house for acreage in Antelope Valley, east of Littlerock. Value $40 acre. BLACK, corner Vineland and Bloomfield, Lankershim, Cal.

STUDE sport, like new, $675; Studebaker special, 1921, $450; Ford 1923 touring, $295. What have you as part payment? Torres. 2140 SANTEE

HAVE 34-room apartment-house, strictly modern, furniture in A-1 condition. Will sell all or half interest. Need manager. Take small payment down, auto or lot. Balance easy. MAin 0237.

CLOSE IN, Glendale, small house on large lot, apt. house (dist. $4500, rent $2500) consider some vacant, good trust deed. Will take back T.D. for bal. eq. Address P. O. Box 1591, Glendale.

INVESTMENT OR HOME

Sac. beaut. 6-rm. 2 bedrms. in Pasadena, near school, stores, good transportation, $600 cr., positively must sell; will take $900, good car or what? GA. 2566

STOP.

Equity beautiful home, 1913 W. 77th St. Never occupied, balance $7125, payable $40 mo., payment includes principal and interest. See Agent at W. 87TH ST.

LOTS FOR TRADE

Have 6 near L. A. business and residence; one 80x230 suitable for chicken ranch; take anything clear for my equity; quick action necessary; behind on payments. GA. 2566.

WANTED—2-man shoe repair shop, living rooms in rear, for house & lot located in Inglewood. Address X, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

1925 RICKENBACKER coach, in perfect condition. Sacrifice for cash or trade for what? 1805 S. ORANGE DR. Sunday, OX. 4067.

EQUITY in sewer-room bungalow in Wilshire district for automobile, vacant lot, equities, or what have you? Drexel 7127. MR. ACKERMAN.

¼ A. lot nr. Van Owen & Lankershim Blvd. for $400. $1000 Trade Ford coupe. FLEISHMAN, 604 Hibernian Bldg. MA. 2886.

WILL take $200 cash and small equity in lot for my equity in new modern bung. Might consider diamond. Pi. 0197. 949 FEDORA ST.

SWAP equity $400 in new Chevrolet touring, run $300 miles, perfect cond. For diamonds, car or anything of value. Call MR. GEORGE, Main 3140.

PAIGE 7-passenger touring, mechanically perfect, good top; rubber and paint. Value $4000. Will sacrifice for lighter car. 731 N. GAGE ST.

¼ ACRE chicken ranch, 4 rm. modern, $1000 equity for 4 or 5 room L. A. lot, clear. Call D. OWNER, 569 Arcadia, E. San Gabriel.

WANTED—Sell or power boat; about 30 feet long, in exchange for clear land 20 miles south of San Diego. P.O. Box 322, HEMET, CAL.

WILL TRADE all or part, lease and furn. beaut. apt. house, worth $4000 for auto, house, lot, diamonds, etc. Address ry. box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL sell $800 equity in 5-rm. house for $500 cash or trade for small grocery with liv. quarters. DE 4733.

HAVE cash and 10 acres full-bearing apples, clear; trade for lots. Address X, Box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT equity $665, orig. price, Westwood sac. bal. $15 mo. Want Ford, Chev. or Hupmobile touring. Mac L. Dil. 1095.

CASH and clear mt. lots close to Hollywood for an auto and a house equity. Call for Ed., Main 4398.

NEW stucco bung., W. Adams dist., $5500 cr. $2700, bal. like rent or what? Address O, Box 564, TIMES BRANCH.

ACRES, 80, PARTLY IMPROVED, WILL TRADE NICE RANCH, $2400; WANT CAR, LOT OR WHAT. Fitzroy 1580.

EXCHANGE Santa Monica Beach Club membership for Encino Country Club. Address X, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 4 or 5-room bung. exchange for lot equity and cash. Address M, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

BATTERY and auto shop, fully equipt, bal., tires, accessories & gas. Sell or trade for what have you? AL. 8834.

$616 EQUITY in S.W. lots, MUST sell or trade AT ONCE. Take small car or any reasonable offer. UN. 2972.

AUTO paint shop, invoice about $2000; trade for auto, truck, machinery, real estate or mtg. paper. Smith, 910 S. Grand

LOT, 50x250, one mile zone Pomona, mtg $350. Want auto. MR. YOUNG, Tucker 4005 or Garfield 8284, eves.

GROCERY wanted in trade for $3400 equity in $7500 stucco house. 1st Ave., lot 50x123, or what have you? EMpire 1228.

1924 FORD coupe for sale or trade, 1 A. back bar, 208 S. Mt. View, Belvedere Gardens.

6½-KT. diamond; perfect; sell or trade for L. A. PROPERTY. EMpire 8552.

LARGE console victrola for auto equity. 4504 18T AVE. Or Vernon.

WANT well-located Beach lot; have clear equity, worth $10,000, for real estate. Owner, R. M. Hernandez, 2201 E. 1st.

BUILDERS

Will take lot or car in on contract to build for you. H. C. SMITH. DEl. 2065.

RESTAURANT, SEATS 25, WANT BUNGALOW LOT OR WHAT? 307 S. FLOWER. Ma. 5113.

WHAT have you for equity in 3 good lots in Mesa Tract, 1450 W. WASHINGTON. BE. 8273.

5 A. FULL bearing grapes, Valley Blvd. Inc. $1500. Want bung. eq. for $2500 eq. Evans, 407 Consolidated Bldg.

$25,000 STOCK hardware, can add other clear property; will assume. city income. Evans, 407 Consolidated Bldg.

LIST YOUR SWAPS WITH CLY

418 Hibernian Bldg.

Vandike 7173.

INVESTMENT OR HOME

Sac. beaut. 6-rm. 2 bedrms. in Pasadena, near school, stores, good transportation, $600 cr., positively must sell; will take $900, good car or what? GA. 2566

STOP.

Equity beautiful home, 1913 W. 77th St. Never occupied, balance $7125, payable $40 mo., payment includes principal and interest. See Agent at W. 87TH ST.

LOTS FOR TRADE

Have 6 near L. A. business and residence; one 80x230 suitable for chicken ranch; take anything clear for my equity; quick action necessary; behind on payments. GA. 2566.

WANTED—2-man shoe repair shop, living rooms in rear, for house & lot located in Inglewood. Address X, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

1925 RICKENBACKER coach, in perfect condition. Sacrifice for cash or trade for what? 1805 S. ORANGE DR. Sunday, OX. 4067.

EQUITY in sewer-room bungalow in Wilshire district for automobile, vacant lot, equities, or what have you? Drexel 7127. MR. ACKERMAN.

¼ A. lot nr. Van Owen & Lankershim Blvd. for $400. $1000 Trade Ford coupe. FLEISHMAN, 604 Hibernian Bldg. MA. 2886.

WILL take $200 cash and small equity in lot for my equity in new modern bung. Might consider diamond. Pi. 0197. 949 FEDORA ST.

SWAP equity $400 in new Chevrolet touring, run $300 miles, perfect cond. For diamonds, car or anything of value. Call MR. GEORGE, Main 3140.

PAIGE 7-passenger touring, mechanically perfect, good top; rubber and paint. Value $4000. Will sacrifice for lighter car. 731 N. GAGE ST.

¼ ACRE chicken ranch, 4 rm. modern, $1000 equity for 4 or 5 room L. A. lot, clear. Call D. OWNER, 569 Arcadia, E. San Gabriel.

WANTED—Sell or power boat; about 30 feet long, in exchange for clear land 20 miles south of San Diego. P.O. Box 322, HEMET, CAL.

WILL TRADE all or part, lease and furn. beaut. apt. house, worth $4000 for auto, house, lot, diamonds, etc. Address ry. box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL sell $800 equity in 5-rm. house for $500 cash or trade for small grocery with liv. quarters. DE 4733.

HAVE cash and 10 acres full-bearing apples, clear; trade for lots. Address X, Box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT equity $665, orig. price, Westwood sac. bal. $15 mo. Want Ford, Chev. or Hupmobile touring. Mac L. Dil. 1095.

CASH and clear mt. lots close to Hollywood for an auto and a house equity. Call for Ed., Main 4398.

NEW stucco bung., W. Adams dist., $5500 cr. $2700, bal. like rent or what? Address O, Box 564, TIMES BRANCH.

ACRES, 80, PARTLY IMPROVED, WILL TRADE NICE RANCH, $2400; WANT CAR, LOT OR WHAT. Fitzroy 1580.

EXCHANGE Santa Monica Beach Club membership for Encino Country Club. Address X, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 4 or 5-room bung. exchange for lot equity and cash. Address M, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

BATTERY and auto shop, fully equipt, bal., tires, accessories & gas. Sell or trade for what have you? AL. 8834.

$616 EQUITY in S.W. lots, MUST sell or trade AT ONCE. Take small car or any reasonable offer. UN. 2972.

AUTO paint shop, invoice about $2000; trade for auto, truck, machinery, real estate or mtg. paper. Smith, 910 S. Grand

BLK. of 20 lots, Mission Bay, San Diego, for Hollywood lot. Cash, what? Address F, box 251, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To do house painting in exchange for as good as new Ford automobile. E. BROWN, 921 W. 42nd st.

ELSINORE, clear lot; equity in lots at Mission Bay. Want Dodge truck. Address X, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

10 A. LEVEL land, water, on Blvd., L. A. Co. Trojans for your hard-to-carry equities, auto, lot, house, what? EM. 837.

BEACH concession, lease, furniture, grocery stock, fixtures. Cash for what? FI. 4748. 260 GLENDALE BLVD.

YNG. Llewellyn Setter dog. Want gun, radio or what? BOTHWELL, 3300 Hyde Park Blvd.

MAXWELL 1921. I value it at $125. Prefer cash, but will swap. Make me an offer. 318 Mt. Washington Dr., rear. Take W car.

ESSEX coach, 1923, like new, $500 equity or diamond, good furniture or what? VE. 1726. 4515 18TH AVE.

75 TRINIDAD (Colorado) lots, clear, for Los Angeles real estate. Address O, box 510, TIMES BRANCH.

LATE model coupe, car, lot equity as down payment on beaut. Beverly Hills home. 434 S. SWALL DR. Beverly Hills.

NICE 5 rm. house, paved street, take good car as 1st pay. must be offered late model. 1618 HOPE. Huntington Pk. DE. 4921

2% ROYALTY in Athens well drilled by Julian, worth $10,000, for real estate. SADICOFF, 1113 Stock Ex. Bg. BR. 3490

FOR sale, or will trade for a good camp outfit. 158-53 dew rids. 410 shctgun. 6327 RIMPAU, near 64th.

LOT equity $1000.75. Yent-e, restricted; need auto or what? 856-621.

WANT country prop.; 3 trucks, good trans. bus. Owner, 949 No. Serrano Ave.

LARGE victrola for oriental rugs, or what have you? 1111½ LOGAN.

EQUITY Santa Monica lot for car or what? Sac. $700. OWNER, GL. 0442.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Ex., Etc.

FOR SALE! RADIOS! AT COST!

Demonstrators, like new. Fada one-sixty 4 tube, $62; Crosley 4-tube Consolette, $101.80; VII B Radiola, 5 tubes, $182.85; Grand Radiola with stand and 4 tubes, $157.65. OVERELL'S, 7th & Main Sts.

MACHINES paying monthly rental for late Radio sets or vacant lot. Address W, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE or ex. Silver and white Persian kitten. Want Fabiola, chickens or what? FLORA RALSTON, Lankershim, Cal.

RENT OF NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE APARTMENT FOR JEWELRY SEWING MACHINE OR WHAT? EM. 0619.

CONFECT., light lunch, with candy eq., trade for clear lot. 0215 S. VERMONT.

WANT lot equity for $750 Seattle lot, close in. Will add cash. 346 E. SPRING.

HAVE 40 acres, clear, want rooming house furniture, or what? DU. 3248.

GOOD going business to exch. for lots or income. A. Shurberg, 431 Title Ins. Bldg.

SWAP equity in S. Park lot for car. 7855 STATE. FITZROY 1580.

CAMPING outfit, auto bed & tent, stake cooker for what? 168 W. 102 ST. TR. 3672

2 FORDS, ½ swap for radio, phonograph, or what? EM. 8467.

WANTED bung. piano for mt. cabin in exch. for dentistry, TU. 3847, Monday.

DIN. rm. suite, library table, rocker, exc. cond., cheap, trade for bed davenport. VE. 1579

PIANO, SWAP FOR PLASTERING, PLUMBING, PAPERHANGING. 1130 E. ADAMS.

LOT in Denver, valued at $500, will trade for good piano. GA. 4221.

40 A. near Boise, Idaho, for dbl. bung. L. A. lot. 11 TIMES OFFICE.

MAYTAG electric washer, like new, bargain, cash or trade. 127 E. 82ND ST.

GOOD furniture and car for exchange. Call 1466, 3034 VAN BUREN.

RADIO with loud speaker. Deer Rifle. Want shotgun. 1608 S. GRAND.

$1500 ACRE figs in L. A. $750 eq. for clear lot or cash. MU. 8296.

½ INTEREST in real cafe for equity in real estate, value $5000. Phone 856-206.

$1000 EQUITY Huntington Dr. Business lot for car or what? CA. 2259.

12 SAN Diego lots for auto, house, or furniture. 2024 ROSS.

GOOD Remington typewriter. Want dozen large chickens. Garfield 8263.

CARNEAUX pigeons, mated. Ex. for chickens or what? R, box 993, TIMES BRA.

THOROUGHBRED French male bull dog, age 1 year, for radio. 5885 COMPTON AVE.

RESTRICTED LOT EQ. ALBRIGHT. At OPENING PRICE. VE. 6230.

SEVERAL kinds of water plants & lilies. 10 cts. each. Ph. Whittier 4608.

CHANDLER tour, for Ford roadster, coupe or overstuffed furn. DE. 4289.

$350 LOT equity, Compton, for payment late car, furniture, radio. GL. 1319.

WHAT have you in So. Cal. for 900-acre cattle ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyo.? 597241.

SINGLE or double apt. or rm. rent for painting or repapering. AT. 9037.

CHANDLER tour., good condition, $200. Trade for Ford. 5257 Eastlake, Eagle Rk

$4000 EQUITY 5 rm. house, large corner lot, room 2 more houses for? CA. 2259.

AKRON, O., lot $1000. Orange grove, $25,000. Either for car. 5019½ 5 a.m.

SEE mountain resort and Lake Tahoe for swap. ADVERTISER, GL. 2083.

40 A. MT. 23 mi. Bridgeport for clr. lot, late Jewett car? AN. 4650 Evenings.

AUTO—Late model Buick six touring, perfect cond. Will trade for cheap car. 108 W. 102ND ST. TH. 3672.

LOT BARGAIN. Want diamond, gradex or violin down; terms. Owner, HUmb. 7815.

PIANO, high-grade upright for late car or what? 1758 West 2nd St.

SAC. $450 equity lot Ambassador Park. Cash $200, or trade for what? BE. 5939.

LOT equity $1065.75. Yent-e, restricted; need auto or what? 856-621.

WANT country prop.; 3 trucks, good trans. bus. Owner, 949 No. Serrano Ave.

LARGE victrola for oriental rugs, or what have you? 1111½ LOGAN.

EQUITY Santa Monica lot for car or what? Sac. $700. OWNER, GL. 0442.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Ex., Etc.

FOR SALE! RADIOS! AT COST!

Demonstrators, like new. Fada one-sixty 4 tube, $62; Crosley 4-tube Consolette, $101.80; VII B Radiola, 5 tubes, $182.85; Grand Radiola with stand and 4 tubes, $157.65. OVERELL'S, 7th & Main Sts.

MACHINES paying monthly rental for late Radio sets or vacant lot. Address W, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE or ex. Silver and white Persian kitten. Want Fabiola, chickens or what? FLORA RALSTON, Lankershim, Cal.

RENT OF NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE APARTMENT FOR JEWELRY SEWING MACHINE OR WHAT? EM. 0619.

CONFECT., light lunch, with candy eq., trade for clear lot. 0215 S. VERMONT.

WANT lot equity for $750 Seattle lot, close in. Will add cash. 346 E. SPRING.

HAVE 40 acres, clear, want rooming house furniture, or what? DU. 3248.

GOOD going business to exch. for lots or income. A. Shurberg, 431 Title Ins. Bldg.

SWAP equity in S. Park lot for car. 7855 STATE. FITZROY 1580.

CAMPING outfit, auto bed & tent, stake cooker for what? 168 W. 102 ST. TR. 3672.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

LEXINGTON LAND
The world's
famous Aeolian
Buick
guarantee.
$2160. Only
trade-in. Hurry
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.

LINCOLN 1925
Finish is a beautiful
light tendency;
The time to buy
and the equipment
$5000 will handle
LINCOLN—RENT
827 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 1924 7-pass. touring, in
only. Excellent
MADDUX
WEstmore 1500

LINCOLN 1924 7-pass. touring, in
original
without
Garage. 1129
Nearly new
Main.

...the old re
$2150.

...Has special
wheel wings,
set only been
...ORE ST.

...28. Sacrifice
...ing; owner
...ENGLEWOOD

...runs like
...ORE AVE.

...ually perfect,
...priced at a

...good cond
...Chev.
...Sunday.

...ORE AVE.

...ORE AVE.

...ORE AVE

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8, PART V-A.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

HOTEL—125 rooms in flourishing Arizona city, 110 rm. lease, clearing $40,000 yr. net. Sell 10 int. $20,000, money returnable on 60 days' notice if not satisfied. This is a bona fide proposition. 724 W. 6TH. Rm. 683.

ICE CREAM parlor and Tea Room, EAGLE ROCK VILLAGE SHOPS. 2664 Sunset Blvd., bet. Hollywood and Beverly Hills. OXford 2045.

EASTERN and grill business, half share or all cheap. 2321 SUNSET BLVD.

LAUNDRY, HAND, SACRIFICE, EX. LOC. 707 TRADE. 1367 N. WESTERN. Holly.

LUNCH stand, splendid location, opposite Whitehead Biscuit Co. Selling account health. Owner 2 years. Building, stock and fixtures for $1250, terms. 1921 OCEAN FRONT, Santa Monica.

LUNCH & DRINK RM. A-1 loc. $500 will handle. Will give lease to people that want business. 6611 So. San Pedro. TH. 4978.

LUNCH counter & soda fountain high-class fixtures in California Market, Huntington Park. ONE. 3097.

LUNCHROOM, fixtures stock & fix., whole or part, 1 mile from Loyola. 1 block from car. 4 yrs. lease. 4 yrs. left. 1 yr. rent, $60. 4626 S. HOOVER.

LUNCH rm., seats 14, best counter. Money maker. Cheap for cash. 3801 MONETA.

LUNCH RM. $150 cash takes fine spring lunch on boulevard. 9023 S. MAIN ST.

LUNCHROOM, clean stock & fix., no competition. Sell ½ int. 2305 S. Maple st.

LUNCH, seats 14. Near trolley line. $500, or will rent, time. 4626 S. HOOVER.

MAIL order and household specialty sales business, will sell one-half interest $1000, or whole principals only. Address R, box 807, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURING—HAVE TWO

Mfg. a product used in every home. Both on paying basis and selling to jobbing trade only. Can easily be increased. Will stand strictest investigation. Either about $15,000. Partnership considered in one. Courtesy to any and really interested. Don't be curious. 1 contact. ROBT. WEBB CO., 312 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MFG. bus. Cement products. Netting $250 to $300 per week. $15,000 buys 2/3 interest. Part, $ yrs. Address W, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

MARKET—Man to open fruit & vegetable market at 108 E. Palm Ave., Redlands, Calif. Fine bench money required. Screen house to live in and also sell groceries. See OWNER, 1582 Orange Grove ave., Glendale.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES

REFRIGERATORS, CONTINUOUS MEAT CASES, RADIATION BOILERS, SHOW BOXES AND CASES. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 57TH & ALAMEDA. RI. 5256.

MEAT MARKET—Open, to open in new bldg., where there can be no near competition. Cor. Vernon & Main sts.

MEAT MARKET, best loc., doing good biz. Lease & low rent. Own., 227 W. 103d st.

MEAT MARKET, fixtures, for rent, lease, or sell. Reasonable. 1 block from car. 1 block from Ascot Park. 1 block from Ascot Speedway. 1 block from Ascot Speedway. 1 block from Ascot Speedway.

MILLINERY and ready-to-wear, new stock, fine fixtures, on main blvd. Doing a nice business. Price $1000. Will sell or trade for clear property. 1 block from Ascot Speedway.

MILLINERY for sale or trade. Estab., excellent corner. Details, ph. DE. 5160.

MUSIC STORE—Sale of the best little store in Southern California can be bought with three or two thousand cash, and will clear you $9000 a year. W. T. RATTRAY & CO., 600 Title Ins. Bldg. Fifth and Spring.

NEWSPAPER, weekly and semi-weekly in Hollywood, Calif. Also several good weeklies. McCLELLAN, 115 N. Broadway.

OIL stations, best in L. A. Will accept part cash on balance. Will sell or lease. Reasonable. Best reasons for selling. Owner, 1921 WESTMORELAND.

PAINT & wall paper store, long established good location. Will invoice stock of merchandise. Must be sold at once as other interests demand my attention. Best of reasons for selling. 1 block from car. AN. 6740.

PAINT shop, heart of city, $5000. Real deal. Bert bus. GLOVER R. CO., 603 Main st., Ventura, Cal.

PAINT SHOP AND CONTRACTING BUS. 1731 SO. HICKORY. 2074 W. 37TH ST.

PARTNER wanted by well-known concrete tile office firm. Estab. here 7 years. I need the services of a competent partner to keep the personal attention in office and operate yard. Drawing account $200 per month. Interest 1/3 to 1/2 cash. Will show my books and hand statements to bona fide party. MR. HORN, 225 Chapman Bldg., 653 S. Broadway.

PARTNER in big Hollywood auto repair shop; 2 men busy at all times; clearing $60 and up per week each. Exp. not necessary if honest worker. Building, stock and business for $12500, terms. 1921 OCEAN FRONT, Santa Monica.

PARTNER—Reliable man with few thousand dollars to take active part in growing concern, manufacturing auto products. Unique proposition. Will stand closest investigation. Part cash, balance to be paid out of salary for 1-3 interest. Others have doubled several thousand dollars now handle our line. 6246 Broadway, Los Angeles.

PARTNER wanted to help manage manufacturing business article of great merit; $50 week drawing account and share of profits. Honesty and reliability is all required. Call at 208 LISSNER BLDG., 251 E. SPRING ST.

PARTNER WANTED—In a good going machine shop; must be good machinist and invest $1000 to $3000 to enlarge business. Primary interest in actual selling, doing good business. An excellent opportunity. WILLIAMSON MFG. MACHINE AND TOOL WORKS, 207 Canal Ave., Wilmington, Calif.

PARTNER wanted to invest $5000 for half interest in gasoline patents owned, per cent investment, $30,000, willing to increase capital. Additional investment necessary. Must take active part. Address W, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED by well-known business man to manage high class HOUSE. Requires cash investment $3000 to $4000. Fully insured. Free apt. also car furn. and GUARANTEED profit. Bank refs. Unusual prop. Address W, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, well-established corp. needs services of reliable man to look after and direct sales force. Salary $250 mo. and dividends; equal 1-3 interest, $4500, fully secured. No exp. necessary, but must be high type of good character. GREAT WESTERN CO., 354 S. Spring, Room 812.

PARTNER—Sell my ½ interest. Auto Repair shop in large manufacturing station. Business now nets $600 week each. Will increase when vacation period ends. Leaving for So. Amer. Small int. 476 N. WESTERN.

PARTNER (gentile) to look after office in estab. report and expert business; will not pay $5000 year. Exp. in this line not nec. Salary terms. Most principal. 734 S. BROADWAY. Room 1225.

PARTNER WANTED, who can take full charge of my real estate and insurance office. Established 6 years. Big opportunity for right party. Must have some cash. 4500 MONETA AVE.

PARTNER wanted in Santa Barbara, in men's & women's furnishing store. Well established business but need capital to extend. Experienced man with $5000 to $10,000 cash. Address Z, box 2052, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, man or woman, $2000 cash, old established business. Salary $50 per wk. Investment secured. MR. MACK, CA. 6964. 3031 Mission Road.

PARTNER wanted, woman preferred, to take interest in small but promising business. No work. $500 required. Address W, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER by motion-picture theater cir. cash with $750 cash and services. Call Sunday or evenings after 4 at 193 N. AVE. 56, corner Pasadena avenue.

PARTNER wanted. I have the best gas, battery service station in L. A. Rent $125, leasing about $4500 month. Two stands for 1 man. Owner, 3823 CENTRAL.

PARTNERS—We have several good worthwhile propositions that will bear the acid test. Come in and let me place you. 724 W. 6TH. Rm. 483.

PARTNER, well established business, no competition, more work than I can do, need outside man. Can handle always. OWNER, 2020 SO. WESTERN.

PARTNER, half interest in large club proposition. Ability more than money required. About $10,000 cash needed. Address P, box 299, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER, man or woman, $500 money secured, experienced oil man. Buy New Mexico oil lease, may be fortune. Address R, box 381, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER estab. firm opening office in Portland, Or. Guarantee $150 per mo. with excess. $750 required. Inquire 511 WILCOX BLDG., Sun., 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PARTNER. Greatest opportunity for capable woman as partner in old estab. ready to wear bus. Write BOX 27, 681 S. Burlington.

PARTNER. Light mfg. bus., need help, gets orders. $350 required. Money back 90 days. 8128 MONETA AVE.

PARTNER WANTED—Have novel invention for golfers. Want business man as partner. Address X, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted with $1000 in advertising bus. guarantee profits $5000 monthly. Address P, box 431, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER in auto washing business, clears $300 month each, extensive connections. Small investment. 813 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNERSHIP in Ornamental Iron business available to party who can take charge of shop. Address N, box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Battery, ignition, elect. shop; no exp. necessary, to invest capable man, small investment. 476 N. Western.

PARTNER wanted for manufacturing business, want a worker not a salesman. 220 S. BDWY. Rm. 220.

PARTNER, lady, practical nurse for rest home. A-1 location. 272 N. BELMONT. Address W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted—Real estate insurance established 8 years. Industrial district, 4 mi. S.E. of Los Angeles. Ph. DE. 1004.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

PARTNER—Mfg. business, $1000 for ½ int., all late bus. Handle office and demonstrate. Address P, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER, handle office and collections & P. branch local firm. Can make $65 wk. $360 req. 419 LISSNER BLDG.

PARTNER—Mirror, glass and showcase bus. Address W, box 495, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, auto radiator & welding. No exp. nec. 3264 S. Figueroa. TU. 9824.

PARTNER for est. auto bus. steady work, small inv. req. 6299 WHITTIER BLVD.

PARTNER, paint store manager, $2000 or more required. 120 N. MARKET, Inglewood.

PATENTS—Have novel invention for golfers. Want business man as partner. Address X, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTO studio for sale, a bargain, all equipped. Good lease, low rent. Living apartments, furnished; included. Address PHOTO STUDIOS, Colton, Calif.

POOL and billiards, close to L. A. All new equip. Good cigar business. Price $250 cash. 2-room house, $20. GREAT WESTERN CO. Rm. 812. 354 S. Spring.

POOL HALL, 4 tables, soda fountain and confectionery for sale or trade for real estate. 1720 E. MANCHESTER. Dez. 9417.

POOLROM, cigars, drinks, idry. agcy. Best place, lo., bets $500 bus. year 1926 $ 5000.

POULTRY stock for rent, good business man with this low rent. 3009 WHITTIER BLVD., Chicago 0004.

PRINTERY wanted at 714 S. Hoover near W. 7th. Reasonable. Must be real wonderful opportunity. No printshop within 2-4 miles. Attractive store & well lighted. Rent $60. E. W. CROAKE. 3718 W. 7th. DE. 4946.

PRINTING, Three press plant in one of the best cities near Los Angeles. Also 3 stand linotype plants. MCLELLAN, 115 N. Broadway.

PRINTING office, 3 presses, just growing part. Quick sale. Reporting. Address C, box 2187, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING plants; small, new, modern, successful, cheap. Terms. PIC, Box 1826.

RESTAURANT AT AUCTION
TUESDAY AUGUST 11, P.M.
KNICKERBOCKER CAFE, 1216 W. 7th st. ACROSS FROM COMMODORE & BALBOA HOTELS. IN APT. HOUSE DISTRICT.
Sold as a going bus. or piece by piece. Fixtures consist of 40-ft. counter, back bar, 22-chairs, booths, tables, 50-ft. bar, waffle iron, automatic elec. toaster, Case 2-cyl. Sedanette coupe, 600-lb. McCray ice box, cash register, dishes, linen and other equipment.
R. E. HINDS, GILBERT, AUCTIONEER.
AT THE AUCTION OFFICE, 1921 W. 16th St. Wilshire 3138.

RESTAURANT, cabaret, cafe in finest Orange Belt city. Seats 175, besides banquet hall upstairs. Best complete equipment. Old estab. place. $2000 handles. Must give parting reasons. SHELDON, 601 Bimini Bldg.

RESTAURANT MEN, ATTENTION, Barbecue, better known as ROTISSERIE, never need Bill in vain. Will sell cheap for a bargain. 5020 S. HARVARD. FI. 1740.

RESTAURANT, bakery & soda fountain in big public market. High class clist. Big money maker. Established 10 years. Only one in city. Worth your time to investigate. 648 SO. WESTERN AVE.

RESTAURANT and confectionery, ideal location, only $800. Established 3 years. Price $2000, terms. Classy fixtures. 3 living rooms. A wonderful deal, so you can see it. 5001 HERNIAN BLDG. 4th Spring.

RESTAURANT, coffee shop, cigars, candy; $140 daily. Clearing $2000. Well equipped. Will sell or trade for good income. Lease 10 years. Reasonable $4500 handles. Never offered before. GL. 1050.

RESTAURANT, wholesale market dist. $135 daily, good lunch trade $2750. $2750 4b. Seats 50. Popular place. Same owners 7 years. Clears $1500 every month. CALL 1000 S. HILL BLDG. 8th and Hill.

RESTAURANT. We can show you better than we can tell you. Come early and stay all day. Bring the wife along. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1065 W. SANTA BARBARA.

RESTAURANT—CAN YOU BEAT IT?
Busy location, 5-year lease, seating capacity 100, $1500 handles. Original owner. $2500 handles. Original owner. EM. 0466

RESTAURANT at beach, corner, next to vacant lot, seats 45, $750. Will take car or other business, one-half. $1000 cash, bal. to suit. Ad. W, box 960, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT special, $500 down. Horseshoe corner, best location. Must be sold, equipped and best little money maker in L. A. COWPER, 502 STORY BLDG.

RESTAURANT, exclusive, finest & equipped, $10,000 cash handles, good lease, $12,000 cash. MURPHY, 218 Opal St., Redondo Beach. Calif.

RESTAURANT for rent or sale, camp, Boulder Dam, over own price if taken this wk. CA. 5625 bet. 7-9 a.m., 5-9 p.m.

RESTAURANTS—We can show and tell you more than $2000 to $50,000. Come in & look over our list. 124 W. 4th. R. 426

RESTAURANT in heart of Hollywood, fully equipped, seats 45, must sell immediately, $1000 cash. Call 1731 N. ORANGE DR.

RESTAURANT for sale, $450. Good location. Can stand strictest investigation. F. WEBB, 945 S. GRAND.

RENT, fully equipped all, your own plan. 1731 9TH ST.

RESTAURANT, lunch, including bldg. $300 handles. A real snap. 5418 SUNSET BLVD.

RESTAURANT, lunch counter, A snap, $6. P.D. & Santa Monica Blvd. Rm. 204.

RESTAURANT—Can move making $450 mo. WM. WEBSTER, 4005 Central ave.

RENT, $450 BUYS FULLY EQUIP., AND PAYS 2 MO. RENT. FI. 0750.

RESTAURANT, nicely equip., 875 rent, pays, gross, $1,000. 84 SAN PEDRO.

ROAD-HOUSE and barbecue stand with living quarters. Have ten year lease and good business. Will take part cash and part trade. 2161 VERDUGO RD., Glendale.

SEED and fuel, good business blvd. location. 1731 9TH ST.

SHOE store about $30,000. Owner can prove conclusively that business clears around $15,000 yr. Stock unusually clean and up-to-date. Business established over 30 years, sacrifice at best offer or exchange for income property. See INVESTMENT BROKERS, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

SHOE DEPT. Established, 30 lines from L. A., fine proposition for a man that understands shoes. Less than one thousand will handle shoes, fixtures and all. Address W, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE concession in dept. store, Los Angeles, doing good business. Stock invoices $4000. Good money-maker. See H. C. SMITH, Pandroz, shoe Dept., Glendale.

SHOE store, invoice $2500. Fine loc. & rent. $60. 7494 170T S. BURLINGTON.

SHOE safety chairs, first-class. Owner, 234 CERES AVE.

SODA fountain and light lunch space in Public Market; marking for lease. Apply PUBLIC MARKET, 761 Temple st.

SOFT DRINK cafe. On busy corner, will sacrifice on account partners' disagreement. Call MR. BELL, ME. 2243.

SOFT DRINK stand, see for cash. Good location, low rent. Investigate. 734 S. OLIVE.

STATIONERS' shop, well located, cheap lease. Friend below biz. Investigate ever; Sat. p.m.; Sun., 1226 W. Ab. St. Alhambra.

STATIONERY and gift shop for sale, low rent, fine store, only $450. Reason, sickness. Particulars, 4005 LYNN ST.

STENOGRAPHIC (public) business lease. Address P, box 898, TIMES BRANCH.

STOCK ranch manager wanted for 800 acre hog ranch. Trinity Co. who can take some financial interest. The lady owner will be in city 3 days. State telephone and size of family. Address Z, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

STYLE SHOPPE, dressmaking, millinery. Splendid location, no competition, living quarters if desired. Address W, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

SUPER-SERVICE STATION
Wilshire dist., rent, lease, terms. Ph. 72027.

SWEET shop, rent, theater, good lease. Price right. 8014 MONETA at Manchester

TAILOR-cleaning and pressing, long estab. bus., no competition, ideal place for right party, sacrifice on acct. of leaving city. Reas. rent. 1720 W. Jefferson st.

TAILOR SHOP & DRY CLEANING, PARTLY EQUIP., OWNER, 1004 W. WASHINGTON. Pt. 0756.

TAILORING & pressing concession in est. men's furnishings store. 1245 E. 11TH.

TAILOR shop, location next to public mkt. drug store, etc. 4275 MONETA AVE.

TEA ROOM—
This business combines everything that makes a successful enterprise. Established & profitable; elegant. Price $6500. Terms. MR. NORMAN, 912 W. P. STORY BLDG.

TEA ROOM, wonderful location. Best known and established business in L. A. Seats 100. Receipts $125 day. Fine lease, reasonable rent. Terms arranged. Great Western Co., 354 S. SPRING. Room 812.

THEATER—$2500 handles dandy 400-seat house, full equip., includes organ. Rent $175, good lease. Finest sub. biz location in L. A.
$700 mo. is the net earning of country house seating 600. Rent $150 mo. This will interest you.
$2500 handles country house, long lease, rent $100. Seats 600. Rooms asap, 815 S. HILL. Room 206.

THEATERS
600 seat country theater doing paying, long lease, bargain, $18,000. $5000 handles; 250 seats, nets $500, $8000, terms. 400 seats, new house, $28,000. Terms. 1006 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.

THEATER—BRAND new, splendidly equipped, 600 fine seats, stage large suburban town. Absolutely no competition. Rare bargain. OWNER, EM. 0606.

THEATER bargains, large and small. Hawkins & Elliot, Theater Brokers. 1004 Broadway Arcade Bldg. FAber 1598.

TIRE repair shop, Health compels me to sacrifice for quick sale. Move box thus I can handle. 1150 W. MANCHESTER.

TIRE shop for rent, fully equipped. Good location, estab. business. Rent reasonable. 1750 W. 54TH ST., corner Western.

TIRE and vulcanizing, good business, machines, $1000. 4262 MONETA AVE.

TIRE SHOP AND BATTERY STA. LOC. 20x80. 333 W. SANTA BARBARA.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

TRANSFER, good business, equip. 4 & 2 trucks, bar. 1026 S. GRAND. TU. 1052.

TRANSFER bus., estab. 10 yr. Also drinks, cigars, soc. for cash. 2307 S. HOOVER.

TRUCK & transfer business, old established. All equipment, business and lease to close an estate. Phone MRS. STUDEBAKER, AT. 7602 for full particulars.

VITO SYSTEM
Rheumatic and reducing mineral baths. We teach you and open institution. 4761 MELROSE AVE. Hours 10-12.

WASHING, polishing & greasing dept. of gasoline Super-Station to rent or lease. Good trade established. Low rent. Chance to make big money. CRYSTAL MOTOR SERVICE STATION, 11th & Hoover.

WASHING, polishing, grease & steam cleaning. New boiler. Auto repairing cor. ice, good biz. See TOM, 3454 W. PICO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING OR STARTING A BUSINESS?
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INCORPORATE.
THE RIGHT KIND OF CORPORATION PARTNERSHIP OR BUSINESS TRUST IS VITAL. CONSULT EXPERIENCED CORPORATION EXPERTS.
CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION.
Full information regarding the benefits and liabilities of
Corporations, Business Trusts, Partnerships, Contracts.
Corporations organized in any State.
Quick and efficient service.
Over twenty years' experience specializing in corporation organization.
ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION.
ORGANIZATION SPECIALISTS.
Top Floor Washington Building.
Third and Hope.
Call BRoadway 1858 for appointment.

WANTED
MEN'S CLOTHING
Manufacturing plant and business in L. A. Will buy in as partner or buy outright. State approximate price asked. Strictly confidential. Factory at present sales in 1924. Territory covered. Price range of suits. Correspondence confidential.
THE NORMAN BAKER CO.
Pomona, Calif.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE OF BROAD EXPERIENCE
HAS SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS WANTS TO INVEST in business where services will be valuable. Twenty years' experience in theatrical business. Get-rich-quick schemes and others who can't stand the gaff need not apply. Will invest cash. Can furnish excellent references and will insist on same from other party. Write giving details of business. $25,000 otherwise will ignore it. Does not necessarily have to be theatrical business. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

PHONE TR. 0880
WE WILL CALL ON YOU
Estab. business sold; partners procured, out of town correspondence solicited. Our continuous advertising for years brings many cash buyers to our office. We can give you quicker service, more cash, specialty not necessary. Good partnership opinions right here. Let us head from you.
ATLAS CO.
225 Chapman Bldg. 756 S. Broadway.

SHOW ME WHERE YOU ARE ACTUALLY MAKING MONEY, AND CAN BE A MAN OF WIDE BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, WHO CAN DEVOTE ALL TIME NECESSARY TO ANY BUSINESS, ANY PLACE, AND WILL PUT UP TO ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS. WHAT IS YOUR BUSINESS? ADDRESS W, BOX 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—We want more good places to sell to people who are coming to live with actual money, but we must get your place at the right price if you want us to sell it.
W. T. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg. Fifth and Spring.

WANTED—
A small grocery store with property which can be bought with about five or six thousand dollars cash.
W. T. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring

WANT—Hardware stock in exchange for ½ acre well improved La Crescenta 6-rm. modern house, garage and storeroom, handy home and fine place for chickens. No trash. Phone GLENDALE 1734 for information.

WANTED—Business opportunity by girl, 24 yrs. old. University graduate, part business training & experience. No home ties. No capital. Call UN. 8004 or write W, box 1182, TIMES OFFICE.

CORPORATIONS AND TRUSTS
Organized in any State. Complete legal, financial and organization service.
CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO.
1201 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

DORMANT ability, want to join a successful business man of honor and integrity needing another mind, ideas, services. 800 E. BERENDO ST., Los Angeles.

$1000 WELL SECURED MORTGAGE and clear cash for a grocery or confectionery. Call me and I will come right out. I mean business. Phil. MA. 4896.

WANTED to buy lot with estab. bldg. contractor will invest with services. Must be cheap, now. HARRY WILLIS, TR. 2000.

CASH BUYERS ARE HERE NOW. We can sell your business if you want it sold and get it quick if the price is right. 415 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4852.

WANT restaurant, confectionery or manty. business, have $1600 equity in nice bung. Also $1000 trust deed to trade for business. DU. 6281.

YOUNG man, A-1 office man will invest few hundred dollars in legitimate business with services. Give details. Address X, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY OR have you a stock issue to close? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK. (Estab. 1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

I SINCERELY desire active connection with reliable business with ultimate financial investment. Fine references. Address N, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

COME, SEE ME. I can put you in touch with sure enough cash buyer. No commission. Am not an agent. 211 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

EXPERT book-keeper, wants connection. Local exp. & ref. Exch., serv. for loc. in bus. or will work on salary, age 28. Christian. Address X, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE, mfg. and sales exp., desires to connect with growing mfg. plant, investment with services. Address R, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

HANDY young man wants interest, gas station or any business. Have $700. Address X, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

FORMER L. A. bus. man has $2000 to $5000 with services. Details first letter. Address P, box 872, TIMES BRANCH.

WOULD like to get in touch with a community that needs a weekly newspaper. Address 1257 Fanoe ave., Wilmar, Cal.

PRIVATE party will invest in large business or mfg. enterprise. Address W, box 2088, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL buy or finance patent or articles suitable for manufacturing in connection with iron works. AN. 6232.

BUSTLER. Sales, office, exp., will invest $1000 with service. Reality, light prop. Address P, box 862, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $250 to $500 and services to invest as partner in estab. paying bus. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES' ready-to-wear or men's clothing; have $2500 dear r.e. & $5000 stock. Address F, box 876, TIMES BRANCH.

HOTEL on percentage basis, practical hotel man, 4-st. rms. 100 to 400 rm. or more. Add. W, box 1072, TIMES OFFICE.

HEADQUARTERS for partnerships. If you need a partner, phone TRinity 2030. ATLAS CO. 756 S. Broadway, Room 225.

WANT to buy dry goods & cleaning, living room in back, good location. 5240 E. 1st st. TU. 4743.

MR. BUSINESS MAN, for selling a partner, or trading your business, consult A. CHURBERG, 431 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANT to rent furnished lunchroom. Write F. A. H., 627 W. 76th st., Los Angeles.

LEGAL NOTICES—Bids, Proposals

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-taker will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

NOT responsible for any bills against Fernando's restaurant previous to August 4, 1925. H. H. DERRICK.

Don't All Bite

Friend husband, laden down with impediments, was departing on a fishing trip. He paused to see if he had overlooked anything and friend wife seized the opportunity to inquire:

"Does it take all that gear to make a fish bite?"

The man of the house sighed: "No, darling, it doesn't take all this gear to make a fish bite. It merely takes all of this to locate the blame."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

ROBISON SLATED FOR HIGH HONOR

Admiral to Hold Greatest Maritime Position

Pacific Officer to Head United States Fleet

Director of Training Will Act as Successor

BY LOGAN E. RUGGLES, U.S.N.

Admiral Samuel Shelburne Robison, present commander-in-chief of the battle fleet of the Pacific, with Los Angeles Harbor as its base, will be the next commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, the highest commission bestowed on a naval officer afloat, and who is charged with carrying out the operations of four distinct fleets and squadrons; battle fleet, scouting fleet (Atlantic) Asiatic Fleet, and the American squadron operating in European waters.

The fleets mentioned, however, are under a separate head, three admirals and one vice-admiral, but the commander-in-chief directs the joint maneuvers and issues orders which come to him from the chief of the Bureau of Naval Operations, under the personal direction of the Secretary of the Navy.

Rear-Admiral Charles Frederick Hughes, present director of fleet training, who is now with the battle fleet on the Australian cruise, will relieve Admiral Robison as commander-in-chief of the battle fleet. This is the second highest office afloat, and charges the commander with carrying out the operations as directed by the other two high commands, Chief of Naval Operations and commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet.

Rear-Admiral Richard Harrison Jackson, at present assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations, will take the third highest office afloat in the battle fleet when he relieves Vice-Admiral Henry A. Wiley as commander of battleship divisions.

VARIOUS CLASSES

The operations of a fleet may be summed up as follows: The word "fleet" denotes the aggregation of forces of various classes of vessels in one organization under one command. The vessels of the United States Navy are divided into four fleets as stated above. In general, the several fleets and units thereof are commanded by "flag officers," ranking above captain, as follows: Two or more divisions form a squadron, which is commanded by a vice-admiral; two or more ships form a division, which is commanded by a rear-admiral. The destroyer force is divided into divisions and squadrons, the whole commanded by a rear-admiral. In addition to the above the following forces, each usually commanded by a rear-admiral, go to make up the fleet, cruiser squadron, submarine detachment, mine detachment and train force. The train force of a fleet includes hospital ships, repair vessels, tugs, mine sweepers, supply vessels and fuel ships.

The second fleet of importance to the battle fleet is the scouting fleet of the Atlantic, at present commanded by Vice-Admiral Josiah Slutts McKean, who will remain in command of the fleet at least another year. Admiral McKean has just arrived in eastern waters after the joint maneuvers with the battle fleet off Hawaii.

ASIATIC FLEET

The Asiatic Fleet, at present in command of Admiral Thomas Washington, is next of importance. It includes practically every type of vessel except the battleship, as a treaty with foreign powers prohibits ships of more than 12,600 tons displacement being retained on the Asiatic station. Our vessels in the Far East are mostly gunboats for river patrol duty, and are divided into three separate units, the Yangtse patrol, South China patrol and the Manila, P. I. detachment. On October 1, next, the command of this fleet will be assumed by Rear-Admiral Clarence S. Williams, who will be given the temporary rank of admiral.

The fourth fleet, European Squadron, at present under the command of Vice-Admiral Phillip Andrews, will be transferred to the command of Rear Admiral Roger Welles on October 1. Admiral Andrews has been in command of this force for three years and is well deserving of a tour of duty in home waters. Admiral Welles, at present in command of the Fifth Naval District and naval operating base, Hampton Roads, Va., formerly was commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, with headquarters at San Diego.

Assignments of flag officers who are to relinquish their commands this October have not been announced by the Secretary of the Navy. Most of the present flag officers are nearing the age limit and will be placed on the retired list when they become 64 years of age.

Rear Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, present commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, composed of the Southern California naval establishments, will be relieved, of his command this fall, but no announcement has yet been made of who his relief will be. It was said a short time ago that Admiral Robert E. Coontz, present commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, would relieve Admiral Robertson.

BROTHERS-IN-LAW

A queer coincidence in naval annals is the fact that brothers-in-law will be the highest flag officers of the navy when the flag of Admiral Coontz is hauled down from the administrative ship Seattle in San Diego harbor on October 4, and that of Admiral Robison hoisted, and when the flag of Admiral Robison is hauled down from the flagship California and that of Admiral Hughes is hoisted. The two later admirals married sisters, daughters of the late Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, who died in Long Beach two years ago. Admiral Clark commanded the old battleship Oregon on her famous run from San Francisco to Jupiter Inlet, Fla., at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war.

Announcement of the changes in fleet commands was made prior to the dates of assignments on account of the fleets being engaged in maneuvers away from home bases and to give flag officers ample time to select their staff officers and make preparations for transfer to shore duty, as the time will be limited when the fleet returns to its local base on September 26.

Admiral Samuel S. Robison, who will be the supreme commander of the United States sea forces afloat, entered the naval service from Pennsylvania September 4, 1884, having been born in that State May 10, 1867, and was slightly over 17 years of age at the time of entering the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Admiral Edward W. Eberle, present chief of naval operations, will remain in his present status and rank of temporary admiral for at least another year, the assignment being four years.

Maj.-Gen. John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, has been reappointed as head of the marines for two years, having served in that capacity two years to date.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics, will command that unit of the naval service for at least another year.

LOS ANGELES EXHIBIT STIRS

Display for Eastern Fairs Attracts Attention of East-Bound Tourists on Train

Aboard a fast train, headed for Sedalia, Mo., where Los Angeles county is to enter an exhibit in the Missouri State Fair, Charles P. Bayer of the Chamber of Commerce, and other Los Angeles representatives, yesterday created a stir of interest by putting a part of the exhibit on display in a drawing-room of the sleeper, according to a telegram Bayer sent his organization.

With Bayer are John C. Hayes, secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, and Monte R. Yerkes and W. H. Fowler of the chamber's exhibit department. The quartet of Los Angeles boosters declared that within an hour after the exhibit was installed in the Pullman, the train agent had exhausted his supply of California oranges.

INTERESTING DISPLAY

By means of the display the message of Los Angeles county's beach and mountain resorts, agriculture, horticulture, shipping, schools, roads, harbor and minerals will be brought vividly to eastern visitors at the fair, it was said. Furnished by the Board of Supervisors, it was turned over to the Chamber of Commerce for management and handling in the East.

After showing at Sedalia, the party plans to take the outfit to Des Moines and Indianapolis, returning late in September.

Dorothy Dwan, wife of Larry Semon, is expected to join the exhibit at Sedalia, in which fair she is to participate as a representative of Los Angeles county. She was selected for the duty, it was said, because of her former residence in that city.

Before returning to Los Angeles, Bayer expects to arrange in Philadelphia for a similar, but larger exhibit, to be installed at the Centennial Exposition which will run there for six months next year.

According to the telegraph received here, the party was set upon for further information concerning Los Angeles by tourists returning to the East. Bayer said the conversation indicated that most of his questioners were planning to return here shortly.

By means of a composite, diogramic model of Los Angeles county, it was said the exhibit illustrates vividly the resources of similar fairs at Springfield, Ill., this district.

SINGER SUES FOR ESTATE

Diva Asks Bonds, Real Estate and Jewels Belonging to Late Dr. Georgia Sackett Ruggles

The affairs of the late Dr. Georgia Sackett Ruggles, who died in May, 1924, leaving an estate valued at approximately $550,000, became the subject of additional litigation yesterday with the filing in Superior Court of four suits by Mrs. Effie Critchfield Bailey, known professionally as Thea Dorre, a grand opera singer, who made claims against several hundred thousand dollars' worth of property and real estate said to have been listed as part of Dr. Ruggles's estate.

Mrs. Bailey, who said she was a lifelong friend of Dr. Ruggles, directed her suits at Richard Nevins and Harry B. Lamport, executors of the estate. Dr. Ruggles left two wills, in which Mrs. Bailey was left a large share of the estate, while the residue was bequeathed to the First Church of Christ Scientist of Boston. The wills are now in Probate Court pending litigation over the question of the validity of the bequests to the church.

In one of the actions filed yesterday, Mrs. Bailey asked the court to quiet title to and declare her the owner by right of survivorship of a valuable piece of real estate she declared was held by her and Dr. Ruggles in joint tenancy during the latter's lifetime.

A second action asked the recovery for Mrs. Bailey of jewels valued at $123,458, which Mrs. Bailey asserted were her property, but which, it was stated, had been listed as part of Dr. Ruggles's estate. Included in the jewelry listed in the action, were a double string of pearls valued at $55,000, and a diamond ring valued at $22,500.

The third suit asked that Mrs. Bailey be awarded $10,000 in bonds, which, it was asserted, were being held as part of the estate. The fourth action asked the court to decree that a partnership existed between the plaintiff and Dr. Ruggles, so that the plaintiff might recover stocks and bonds she declared were purchased out of a partnership fund of $425,000, which Mrs. Bailey said belonged jointly to her and Dr. Ruggles. The securities, according to Mrs. Bailey, were purchased in the name of Dr. Ruggles.

BANDITS ROB AIR MAIL

San Francisco Truck Held Up in Broad Daylight While Water Front Crowds Look on

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—The air mail en route from the flying field at Concord to the Ferry postoffice in San Francisco was held up in broad daylight by six armed men operating in a powerful limousine. The robbery occurred in full view of water-front crowds as the mail was being taken in a truck from the docks to the postoffice.

The huge limousine suddenly poked its nose out on to the Embarcadero just as the mail truck was passing the foot of Bay street. Six of the robbers leaped out. One of them thrust a gun against the driver's head, and the other four systematically rifled the truck. One man stayed at the wheel of the car.

The mail sacks were hurriedly thrown into the bandits' car, and the marauders sped away before the gaping

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V; 12 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.

WORLD'S BUILDING RECORD IS MADE IN LOS ANGELES

Southland Firm Using New Method Erects Huge Concrete Structure in Shortest Time Known

BY WILL O'BYRNE
Real Estate and Industrial Editor

A world's record for speed in building reinforced concrete walls has been established by the Kimmerle-Hess Company, Los Angeles concrete construction contractors, at the new unit of the Federal Refrigerating Company, Downey Road and District Boulevard, of which Thomas Murphy is president, according to Phillip Ball, president of the Ball Ice Machine Company of St. Louis, designer of the structure, and, incidentally, owner of the St. Louis Browns.

Four double walls, each unit 200 feet in length, were rushed to sixty-six feet and the exterior walls eight and one-half feet high-in eighteen days and twenty-four hours. They were finished over the end of the war while being built and remain no construction

The building when completed is six stories in height and has a basement. It will be an ice and cold-storage plant of the Federal Refrigerating Company of Los Angeles and will have cost when finished $1,500,000. It will contain 1,000,000 cubic feet of cold-storage space and will be the largest unit of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

The exterior of the double walls is twelve inches thick with four-inch pilasters every twenty feet. The inner wall is sixteen inches thick. Between the walls is a hollow space twelve inches wide, tied together by sixty-five cardoads of reinforced steel, weighing 250 tons, to fill the air space.

Each eight feet six inches horizontally and each three feet vertically the walls are tied together with one-inch steel reinforcing tie rods and when completed the walls and roof will be a solid mass of reinforced concrete.

Frank E. Keller, president of the Globe Grain and Milling Company and president of the Globe Grain Mills, is heavily interested in the Kimmerle-Hess Company, and is, according to R. J. Kimmerle, the inventor of the Kelly system used in the concrete construction work and responsible for the speed attained.

By this method the forms into which the concrete is poured are not removed but are jacked upward as the work progresses. Concrete pouring does not take more than thirty minutes at a time, which allows for delays, as a consequence there are no construction joints in the walls.

Each hour one hundred fifty cubic yards of concrete were poured each working hour, a record pour for one hour, and, because of the method pour movement upward of the forms, the exterior and interior of the walls were always in a condition to finish as the work progressed. This was done by workers working on swing-stages immediately below the forms.

The men on the job was one hundred of sand and four hundred rock, both the sand and rock being washed.

Another odd feature of the construction was the fact that the forms were built to their designated size without any interior or exterior supports, for the structure. Openings are to be put in the walls, the interior when the forms are finished resembled a box without any lid.

Quantities of the magnitude of those may be gained from the following: More than 10,000 barrels of cement were used in the work and 20,000 barrels will be required for the job. There are 250 tons of steel in the walls and there is 300 tons in the building. A total of 2,167,272 board feet

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

More Time Needed

Fifteen days' time is not long enough stop-over for a survey of California's agricultural lands by home seekers that come here. It is the return time granted by the railroads to parties of not less than twenty-five. It does not apply to the single-unit settlers. The Los Angeles Realty Board has petitioned the Transcontinental Passenger Association to extend the time to all home seekers.

Record Building Year

Reports from all parts of Southern California indicate a record-breaking year in the building industry. The total permits for this year to date in Los Angeles top the total for the same period in 1924 by more than $4,000,000.

A Farmer's Market

Los Angeles is the fourth largest fruit and vegetable consuming center in the United States. There is unloaded yearly in the city 15,000 carloads of produce. Added to this there is a total of 35,000 carloads brought to town

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FACT AND COMMENT

Record-breaking achievements in Los Angeles have become so ordinary that their absence would create astonishment. Things here get done in a big way. They are tackled with a nonchalance that is amazing. The fact that no one has ever attempted the same thing before doesn't seem to enter into the question.

That spirit is characteristic of the Southwest. It is also an answer to any one that questions the present or future progress and prosperity of Los Angeles and the entire Southland.

The recent building of the walls of a cold-storage plant establishes a world's record for speed in reinforced concrete construction. Four double walls 200 feet in length were literally shoved up to a height of ninety-four feet six inches in eighteen days and twenty-one hours. They were finished walls.

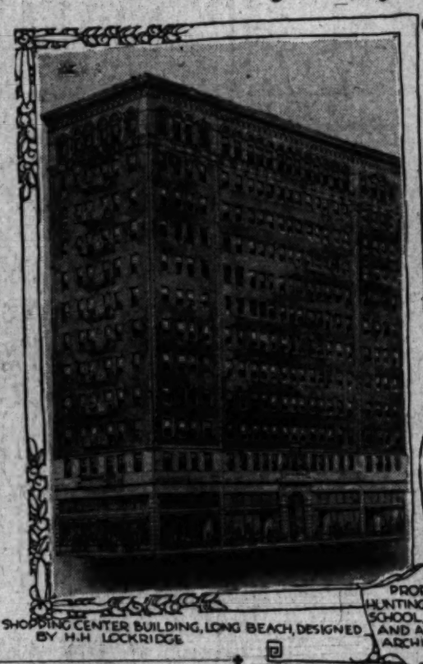
Prominent concrete construction engineers when asked for the average time it would take to do such a job answered that the period would vary with the firms employed anywhere from forty-five to sixty days if nothing went wrong.

In fact, the answers contained so many qualifications that it seemed hopeless to determine an average time.

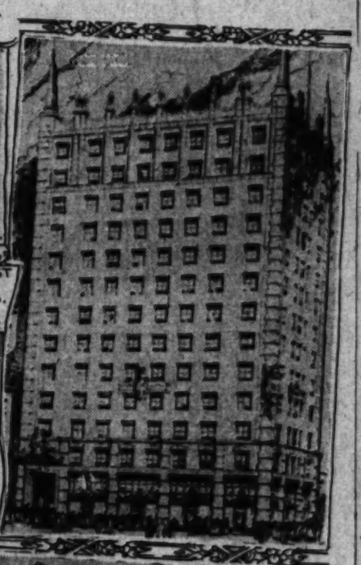
Such a record is a splendid argument to use to induce eastern factory executives to locate plants here. The time saved is often a big financial consideration to the prospective builder. From the day construction work is started to the hour that the plant begins to operate, represents a loss on the capital invested. It is literally tied up, earning nothing.

The speed at which manufacturing plants can be put up in Los Angeles at any time in the year should be brought to the attention of every prospective manufacturer.

Numerous Costly Projects Included in Southland's Construction Work



SHOPPING CENTER BUILDING, LONG BEACH, DESIGNED BY H.H. LOCKRIDGE



QUINBY BUILDING DESIGNED BY MEYER AND HOLLER

SEVENTH AND GLADYS HOTEL, C.F. WHITTLESLY, ARCHITECT

PREPARE TO BUILD LARGE STRUCTURE

Height-Limit Edifice at Seventh and Grand Will Cost $600,000

Among new structures contemplated for the downtown district, is a height-limit office building to be erected on the northeast corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue for Messrs. E. C. Quinby and P. W. Quinby.

The site is 80 x 106 feet and the building will be of reinforced concrete construction costing about $600,000. The first story will be occupied by stores and the upper twelve stories will be used as offices. In one of these office floors a suite of specially designed rooms has been provided for the management of the building.

The exterior of the building will be faced with Indiana limestone and the precedent for the details of the architecture is taken from the type of Italian architecture found most commonly in the vicinity of Genoa. An interesting feature of the building is the main entrance leading to the elevator lobby.

W. M. Garland and Company are agents for the building, which is being designed, engineered and will be constructed by Meyer & Holler.

PLASTER LATH SALES SHOW GOOD INCREASE

An increase of approximately 25 per cent in July sales of plaster lath in Los Angeles over sales of the preceding month is announced by O. D. Goerz, member of the general committee of the Plaster Board Industries. This was due, it is explained, to a greater production, increased facilities and a steadily increasing demand for plaster lath.

SCHOOL GROUP IS PLANNED

Contemplate Building Extensive New Plant on Present Site at Huntington Beach

Preliminary plans have been completed and approved covering the construction of a $450,000 union high school plant to be built at Huntington Beach, according to announcement yesterday by Allison & Allison, architects in charge of the project.

The plant will be constructed on the site of the present high-school fronting on Main street and on additional property, already purchased, which extends south to Utica street.

The new group of buildings will provide facilities for 500 students and will be built in such manner that additional units can be added as the occasion demands.

The new structure will be featured by a spacious auditorium having a seating capacity of 1400 persons. It will be equipped with a gallery, stage, property room, dressing rooms, a fire-proof moving-picture projection room and other modern conveniences.

Executive offices of the establishment will front on Main street. The cafeteria and domestic science departments will be located in the south wing of the plant which is connected with the administration building by a cloister.

A large gymnasium building is planned for the rear of the property between the boys' and girl' athletic grounds and is to have a maple floor, 70x90 feet, and rooms for corrective work, while the girls' locker, shower and dressing rooms are in the south wing and the boys' in the north wing next to the boys' athletic field.

The main athletic field, directly north of the new buildings, now has a quarter-mile running track and in addition will be equipped with tennis courts, basket and handball courts and other playground equipment. The girls' playground is situated south of the group.

A rather interesting and unique feature of the new high school is a large patio or inclosed court in the center of the group, entirely surrounded by the buildings, having a stage in the north end. This patio will be planted and landscaped and may be used as an open-air theater with a seating capacity of approximately 2000.

New Pasadena Projects Cost Two Millions

Typifying the seriousness of the building activity Pasadena is advocating in its preparation for its next fifty years' growth are two of the projects most recently completed, the new $1,000,000 home of the Pasadena Star-News, and the $1,250,000 First Methodist Church edifice, both of which are pictured on this page today.

The First Methodist Church, covering a site almost an entire block in area was designed by T. P. Barber and is considered one of the most beautiful denominational structures in the West. It is believed to have the largest auditorium.

The entire cost of the edifice, $1,250,000, is said to have been subscribed by members of the congregation. This religious plant has been completed less than two months.

The new home of Pasadena's leading newspaper, the Star-News, was constructed at a cost of over $1,000,000 and was designed by J. J. Blick. Its entire space is devoted exclusively to the use of the newspaper.

On the fourth floor space has been reserved for a radio broadcasting station, KTSN, which will operate on 1000 watts and which is expected to be installed within a month.

The plant is equipped with passenger and freight elevators and pneumatic air chutes for the distribution of messages. It was built of reinforced concrete, and finished in trimmed stone.

BEACH SUBDIVISION IS SELLING RAPIDLY

While work on the improvements is being rushed to completion at Pierpont Bay, the new beach subdivision at Ventura, $100,000 worth of property has been sold according to H. Gordon Badger of the Frank Meline Company who is sales director for the new beach project. Practically all sales have been made to residents of Los Angeles.

AUGUST PERMITS SHOWING GAINS

A total of 780 building permits have been issued in Los Angeles from the 1st inst. to the 6th inst. at the office of J. J. Backus, City Building Inspector, with a total valuation of $3,756,781 compared to 726 permits in the same period totaling $2,513,381 in 1924, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The total for 1925 to date is $96,698,842 for 27,112 permits compared to $92,941,901 in the same period of 1924.

PLAN LARGE BUILDING IN LONG BEACH

Twelve-Floor Structure to Rise at Locust and Third Corner

Construction will begin within the next sixty days on a twelve-story, Class A, loft, office and store building at the northwest corner of Third street and Locust avenue, Long Beach, according to announcement yesterday of officials of the Shopping Center Building Company, of that beach city. The new structure will be built at a cost of approximately $600,000 and will be owned by the Shopping Center Building Company.

The site on which it will rise is 50x150 feet, with the larger dimension fronting on Locust street.

Plans and specifications covering its construction have been completed by H. H. Lockridge, construction engineer of Long Beach. It will be built of reinforced concrete and finished on the exterior in terra cotta and trim stone. It will be modernly furnished and equipped throughout.

The building has been designed to meet the urgent demands for loft and office space, created by the rapid growth and expansion of the city, and the development of the Long Beach harbor, the completion of which is bringing to Long Beach, large shipping concerns, railway terminals, wholesale houses, and the type of business concerns which require spacious quarters.

This will be the first thoroughly modern Class "A" loft and office building to be built in Long Beach.

Contract Let on Scientist Church Work

A contract for the construction of the Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist, was let last Wednesday to Windsor Builders. The church is to be constructed at Guardo street near Whittier Boulevard in Boyle Heights and will cost $21,000, without furnishings, according to Mr. W. P. Butte, president of Windsor Builders, with offices at 1330 South Hill street.

The contract calls for the completion of the church by Thanksgiving. It will be of Spanish architecture with interior finished in Latin texture plaster and will be equipped with a pipe organ and special theater seats. George D. Kellogg is president of the board of trustees.

The church was established in 1917.

BUYS SIX-STORY BUILDING

Paying $600,000 cash, Elwood Riggs of Omaha, Neb., yesterday purchased the six-story brick and concrete building located at 728 South Los Angeles street. The purchase was made solely for investment purposes, it was said.

Riggs is owner and head of the Riggs Optical Company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country.

The property was known as the Grether & Grether Building and was owned, previous to its sale, by the Integrity Investment Company. Grether & Grether, wholesale dry-goods distributors and manufacturers, have leased the building for twenty years.

Riggs was represented in the transaction by the Blankenhorn Realty Company of Pasadena. Laack & Williams of this city acted for the former owners of the property.

HOTEL WILL BE FINISHED IN OCTOBER

Work on Seventh and Gladys Hostelry Well Under Way

Construction on the six-story hotel at Seventh street and Gladys avenue for the Business District Development Company is more than three-quarters finished and the structure will open on October 1, according to schedule, it was announced yesterday by A. W. Knowles, general manager of the organization.

The new hostelry will cost in the neighborhood of $400,000 and was designed by Charles F. Whittlesly.

The site on which it is rising is 102x109 feet, with the smaller dimension fronting on Seventh street.

The building itself will be constructed of reinforced concrete finished in trim stone and will contain 323 guest rooms. On the ground floor there will be five stores.

Hugh H. Hinds has the general contract for the work.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

SOUTH SIDE WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, BETWEEN UNION AND FIGUEROA. 60,000 SQUARE FEET—ETIMOI. ZONED FOR RETAIL AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

The advantages of this property are many. Its large area, possibilities of income from retail frontage, and advertising advantages because of the importance of the street, puts this property in a class by itself. Present income rates carry actual charges, and improvements are not considered in asking price.
SEE MR. ANDREWS.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER, SANTA MONICA

A choice unrestricted Wilshire Boulevard corner—100x185, only $170 a foot.
SEE MR. KEGLEY.

99-YEAR LEASE

We offer a splendid close-in corner on a 99-year lease basis at a most attractive figure. Property now improved with one-story building. Temporary income payable better than $15,000 a year. Consult us about this splendid investment.
SEE MR. ANDREWS

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

12½ acres on 20th St., between Santa Fe Ave. and Downey Road. Only $12,000 an acre.

2½ acres Long Beach Avenue—East Adams. Industrial buildings rent $150,000. $1.25 per square foot.

2½ acres, Santa Fe Ave., north of Gleason. $5 cents a square foot.

There are outstanding bargains in their respective localities.
SEE MR. HILLIGAN.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAin 8040.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN BUSINESS PROPERTY

FIGUEROA STREET

BARGAIN

WE ARE OFFERING THE BEST BUY NORTH OF 8TH ON FIGUEROA. AT THIS PRICE WHICH WE CAN DELIVER THIS PROPERTY THERE IS A SURE AND HANDSOME PROFIT TO BE MADE.

INCOME PROPERTY

NEW FIVE-UNIT COURT, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. FOUR ROOMS EACH. THREE GARAGES. ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUILDING. TIFFANY WALLS. WROUGHT IRON FIXTURES. INCOME APPROXIMATELY $200 PER MONTH. PRICE $21,500. MIGHT ACCEPT SOME TRADE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

FORTY ACRES ON TRACK AND NEAR BOULEVARD AT $1000 PER ACRE. THIS IS WITHIN TWELVE MILES OF OUR OFFICE.

A 50x100 CORNER ON EAST FOURTH STREET. CLOSE IN. CAN SELL BELOW MARKET.

SANTA FE AVENUE CORNER UNDER $200 PER FOOT.

SANTA FE AVENUE INSIDE $200 PER FOOT.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 99-YEAR GROUND LEASES.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
930 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 3131
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

HILL STREET CORNER

ONLY $1000.00 PER FRONT FT.

THE OUTSTANDING BUY IN THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT

A wonderful location for some large monument building or permanent home. The increase in value will give true rest over a period of years.

120x140

LOCATED VERY CLOSE IN
LEASED TO VERY STRONG COMPANY FOR 10 YEARS AT $10,000.00 PER YEAR
PRICE $100,000.00
GOOD REVENUE PRODUCED WITH ASSURED ENHANCEMENT

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO EXCHANGE A GOOD DOWNTOWN BUILDING FOR A LARGER INCOME PROPERTY UP TO $200,000.00. OUR CLIENT WILL ASSUME AND PUT $100,000.00 CASH WITH THE ABOVE BUILDING.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
Faber 3340

Hollywood Sacrifice!!
Eight Flats Only
$35,000

LOCATED ON A FINE CORNER ZONED FOR BUSINESS and in excellent renting district. There are two modern stucco buildings having 8 apartments. Each apartment has Living and Dining room, Tiled bath with pedestal lavatory, Large Tiled Kitchen, Automatic Water Heaters, Gas Radiators and Hardwood Floors throughout.

The price has been greatly reduced to effect an immediate sale. Can be handled on one-third cash, balance to suit.

For further particulars call MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN Exclusive Agents.

For Exchange

New modern duplex West Hollywood, price $13,000, mortgage $6,000. Equity for vacant. Will assume.

New Modern Flat Building No. Kingsley Drive

8-5 rooms and 2-3 rooms, 6 garages, priced at $48,000, being $10,000 under value; will take vacant in part payment if well located.

SEE MR. FITZGERALD OR GILLIES.

Industrial Bargain

25,100 sq. ft. on 27th St., west of Santa Fe Ave. with trackage for $27,000. This district is the cream of the industrial property where buildings are in demand. This is a wonderful buy either to use yourself or as a speculation. Investigate prices and sell yourself.

SEE MR. HOWARD.

4-4 Room Flat Building With Garages

Near Washington and Normandie, rents for $2400 a year. Price $16,500, Mortgage $7500. You better act quick on this bargain.

SEE MR. PEACOCK.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.,
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Thirty-Seventh of a Series of

Talks on Business Property

SUNKEN MONEY!

If all the money that is sunk each year in worthless stocks were put into Real Estate it would be sufficient to pave all the roads in Southern California, or construct complete Los Angeles' water system, with enough left over to pay the interest and create an amortization fund for the municipality's bonded debt.

Real Estate is the only investment with a lasting physical value. In bitterness and sorrow the purchasers of lurid and highly speculative stocks are turning each year, by the thousands, to the one safe and secure investment—Real Property.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

For lease, 70x175 to alley. Excellent location, several blocks west of Western at away below market value. Ripe for improvement and an excellent speculative possibility. Beginning at 6%, $700 per front foot. Any reasonable security. Building requirement reasonable. Details at office only.

PROPOSED CLASS "A" BUILDING

With $150,000 cash we can secure 99-year ground lease and erect 8-story and basement Class "A" building. We have written offer from reliable tenant to lease said building for 25 years or more, offering an income which will pay for building and all expenses plus 15% net on cash invested—and give these returns the first 15 years of lease; the next 10 years the net returns very much greater. All figures available at this office. We consider this a remarkable opportunity to get such returns with safety.

BUSINESS INCOME

Two splendid well improved business properties for sale at attractive price and terms. See us for particulars.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Exclusive Agents
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill

WORLD BUILDING RECORD BROKEN

(Continued from First Page)

of cork will be used to insulate the floors, columns and inside faces of the walls. Certain spaces of the building are to be kept at zero temperature and those areas require thicker cork for insulation. On the third, fourth and fifth floors the ceilings and walls will be insulated with cork to a thickness of six inches and in some cases seven inches. All of the board cork on the inside of the building is to be covered with plaster. There is about $500 worth of wood in the structure.

Forty-two miles of two-inch expansion pipe will be used in the structure to keep the temperature down to requirements.

The Kemmerle-Hess Company was a subcontractor and the building is to be completed by the Scofield Engineering Construction Company which has the general contract.

According to Mr. Murphy of the refrigerating company the structure is to be utilized for the storing of perishable products during the food-flood season of the year.

Considered in that light the following figures from the United States Department of Agriculture are illuminating: Los Angeles is the fourth largest consuming center in the United States of fruits and vegetables. A total of 15,000 carloads of produce is unloaded here yearly and 35,000 carloads are brought in from the surrounding agricultural area by trucks.

Beach Highway Fast Becoming Business Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 8.—Long Beach Boulevard in this city is fast becoming one of the business sections of South Gate.

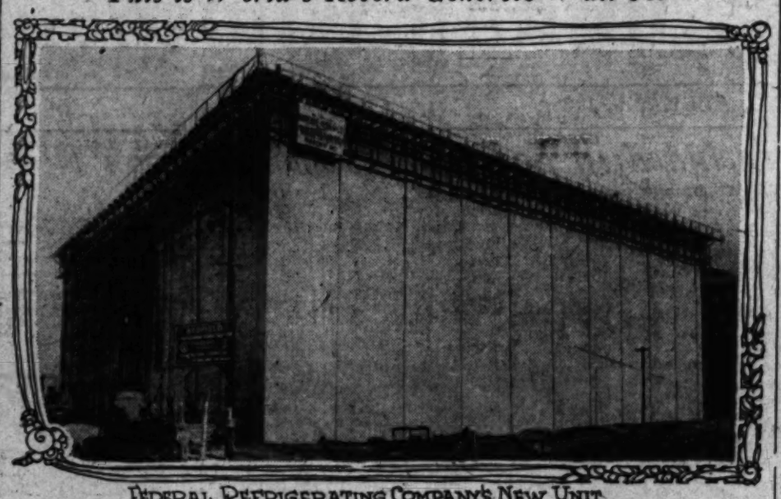
C. M. Smoot of Walnut Park, announces that he will erect a $6000 building on his lot on the west side of the boulevard, between Independence street and Popular Place.

The lot is 50 by 150 feet in dimensions and has an alley in the rear. The building is to be 50 by 88 feet and will conform to the setback line of ten feet from the present sidewalk.

STORE JOB LET

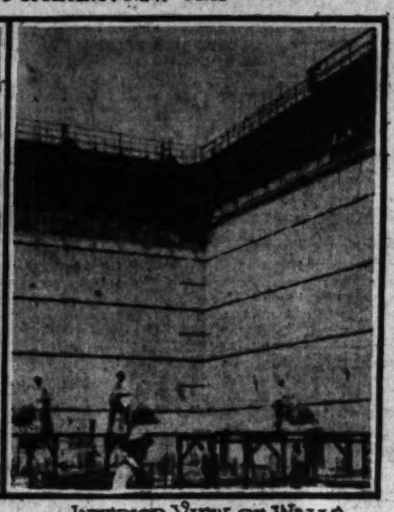
George F. Barbour has been awarded the contract for the erection of a two-story and mezzanine floor addition to the store and loft building at 6356 Hollywood Boulevard for Frank B. Veasey. The structure is estimated to cost $35,000.

This is World's Record Concrete Wall Job



FEDERAL REFRIGERATING COMPANY'S NEW UNIT

CLOSE UP OF FORMS



INTERIOR VIEW OF WALLS

Workmen Show Speed Here

Photograph gives general idea of the construction work involved in erecting the ninety-four-foot walls of the Federal Refrigerating Company's new unit, a job which was completed in the remarkably short time of eighteen days and twenty-one hours, and which is considered a world's speed record for this kind of construction.

CITY TOPS COAST BUILDING VALUES

Leads San Francisco Mark by Six Million

Initial August Issue Beats Portland's Month

Period's Licenses to Date Ahead of 1924

The July building permit issue of Los Angeles, with a valuation of $11,295,896, leads San Francisco, its closest competitor, by $6,195,909; Oakland by $7,030,821, and the combined valuations of Seattle and Portland by $6,524,676.

For the first six days of August 780 permits were issued, with a total valuation of $3,756,781, compared to the entire month issue of Portland for July, which amounted to $2,295,890, and the total July issue for Seattle, which was $2,478,930.

The August issue to date in Los Angeles leads the August issue for the same period of last year by $1,243,400 in valuations, indicating that the volume of building for the year of 1925 will break all former records.

With the permits to date the total for 1925 is $96,689,842, with 27,112 permits, compared to a total valuation during the same period for 1924 of $92,941,901 with 23,026 permits.

The following table shows the building permit valuations for Pacific Coast and California cities not reported heretofore:

Los Angeles	$11,295,896
San Francisco	5,100,987
Oakland	4,264,975
Seattle	2,478,930
Portland	4,045,746
San Diego	1,208,354
Berkeley	948,195
Sacramento	696,629
Stockton	384,390
Huntington Park	141,695
Compton	98,110
South Gate	46,225
Fullerton	41,755
Alhambra	39,415

LONG BEACH CLUB COSTS LARGE SUM

New York-Rite Masonic Temple on Locust Being Planned

Another metropolitan structure for Long Beach!

Plans are now being prepared by P. O. Wright and Engineer F. H. Gentry of Long Beach for a $750,000 home for the York Rite Masonic Temple which is scheduled to be erected on a site on Locust avenue near Eighth street in that city.

The new building will be 125x150 feet in dimension and will be constructed of reinforced concrete. When completed it will have all the distinctive features of a modern club structure.

It will also claim the added distinction of being the largest club building in Long Beach devoted exclusively to the activities of a fraternal organization.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

each year from the surrounding agricultural area by trucks.

The figures are from the United States Department of Agriculture. A great portion of the food reaches the market within a comparatively short period and plans are now under way to put the surplus into cold storage during the food-flood period. This is done at present to a certain extent but it is to be done in the future on a much larger scale.

It will be another big aid for the farmer. He may grow a larger quantity confident of a market. A wider market means a heavier demand for farm lands. The future is bright for the small rancher in Southern California with its increasing population.

New Industry in Huntington Park Started

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 8.—Another new industry, incorporated the first of the week at $100,000, will be in operation within the next few days just at the edge of this city, known as the City Cooperative Cleaners, with its new plant located at 195 West Slauson avenue. D. S. Berns of this city, is president of the new company. He said the plant will be in operation about August 10.

The ground where the new plant stands was leased several weeks ago by Ray G. Brownell, real estate dealer, from Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wright, for this company, the lease covering a period of fifteen years.

Equipment costing $30,000 is being installed and the latest improvements in the cleaning and drying of clothing will be used.

The new plant will employ about thirty people at the start.

Material Made Here Marketed Over Country

Invasion of markets throughout the United States by a Los Angeles-made product will be the immediate result of the announcement yesterday that the National Kellastone Company of Chicago has adopted locklath, manufactured by the Plastoid Products Company of Los Angeles, as standard exterior backing for the application of Kellastone stucco. The announcement was received yesterday from the Chicago office of the company by R. A. Dixon, Pacific Coast manager of the firm stationed in Los Angeles.

After exhaustive tests with various types of lath for backing stucco exteriors, locklath was selected as the standard, according to Dixon, due to its rigidity, complete waterproof surface and fire-resistant qualities.

SALE SETS HIGH MARK FOR REALTY

Firm Reports Half Million Dollars' Worth of Lots Sold on Opening Day

A total of $511,835 worth of property was sold in the new Model City addition to Palisades Del Rey on the 2nd inst., according to an announcement made yesterday by Fritz B. Burns, vice-president and general manager of Dickinson and Gillespie, after a complete check-up had been made.

The sale, he said, sets a high mark for realty movements in Southern California, and is indicative of the healthy tone of the real estate market at the present time.

The sale was conducted in accordance with an advertised program. Promptly at 2 o'clock the barricades which have restrained purchasers during the course of predevelopment of the new Model City, were let down by Mr. Burns, and the largest crowd of lot buyers ever assembled at a sale quickly snapped up $464,000 worth of lots in less than two hours' time. Sales contracts covering the $464,000 worth of property were made out and signed during the course of the sale.

Two Redlands Blocks Turned in Week's Deals

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 8.—Two business blocks were sold during the week and the sale of such property in the past few weeks presages increased demand for storerooms and resulting building in the business section, it is predicted.

Dr. A. T. Campbell bought the block at the southwest corner of State and Fifth from the Redlands Investment Company, the valuation being about $40,000.

W. E. Howard has purchased the Alder Block on West State for a price said to be about $35,000.

Santa Ana Man Leases Hotel in Indio District

Cason-Whilton & Co., hotel brokers, have just consummated a deal whereby E. R. Cooper, formerly of the Cooper Hotel at Santa Ana and prior to that for ten years owner of the Lankershim Hotel, has leased from C. B. Stanford the Hotel Indio at Indio, Cal., which will be completed about September 15.

The new hotel contains seventy rooms and fifty baths, coffee shop and downstairs lobby.

It was erected at a cost of $125,000, and is of brick construction. Indio for years has felt the need of such a hotel. The town is located on the main artery of traffic from Arizona and Imperial Valley points. Cooper will furnish the place at a cost of approximately $25,000 and will manage the hotel himself.

SCHOOL BONDS SOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Aug. 8.—Supervisors of Tulare county have sold the $4000 Vincent school bonds to M. Rosenberg of San Francisco, the only bidder. These bonds will bear 6 per cent interest. Rosenberg offered par, accrued interest and a premium of $72.40.

WILL BUILD FIRE HOUSE

The contract for the erection of a one-story brick fire house at Altadena, has been awarded by the Los Angeles county to the Hogan Company, Pasadena contractors, at $9447.

MY CREED

I believe that my calling is a useful one. I know that I am pursuing it conscientiously and honorably. I am willing that my ability be judged by my accomplishments and that my compensation be determined by the value of my services to my clients.

I entrust my name to the corner stone of my structure; I nail my flag to its highest tower and open wide the doors to the world for its appreciation or constructive criticism.

Construction antedates civilization. Civilization from its beginning has been developing the modern constructor, tempering him in the hot fires of competition and the cold waters of general opinion.

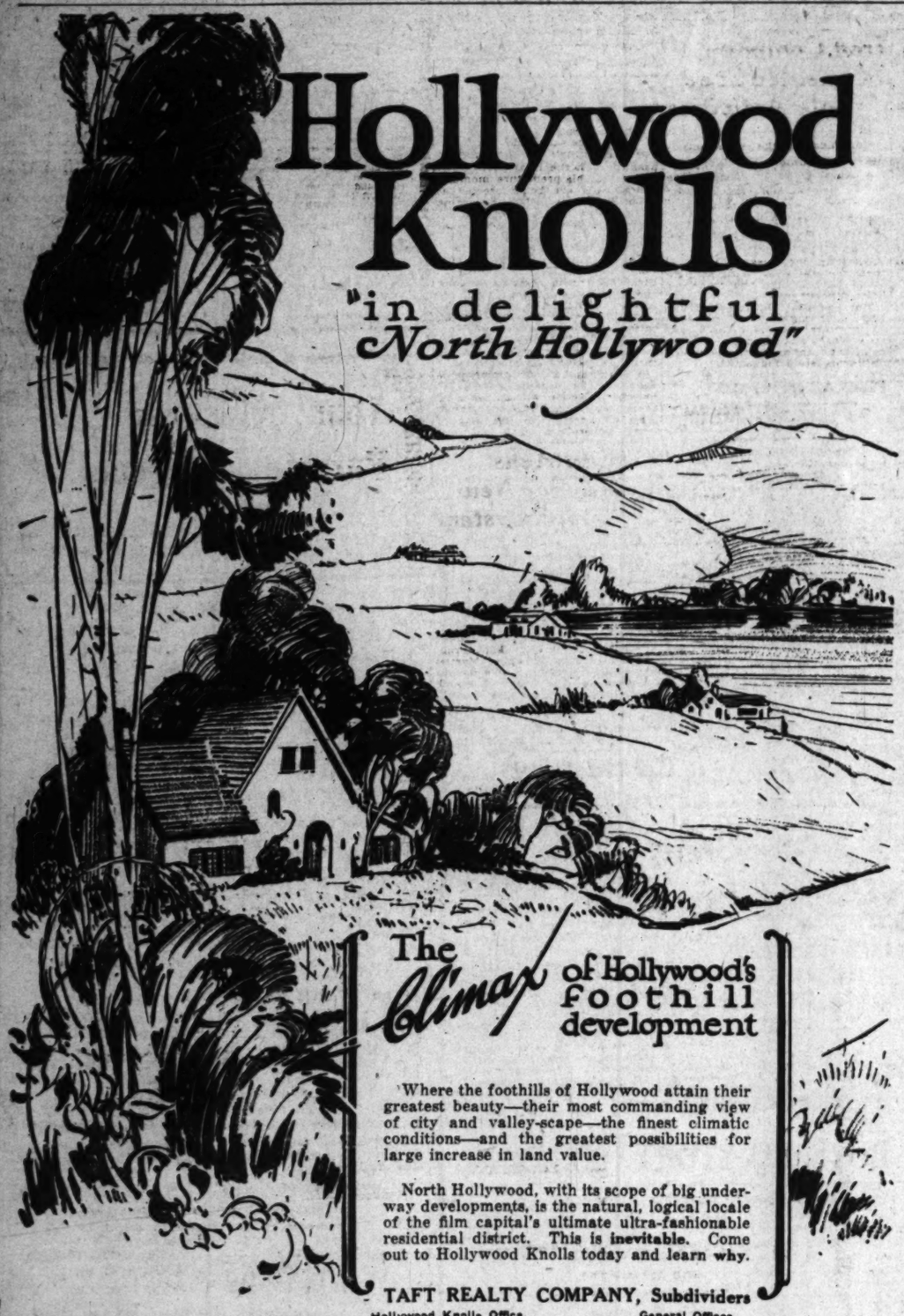
I am a product of this development. I can serve YOU.

LUTHER T. MAYO
531 BLACK BLDG.
TRinity 1521

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Hollywood Knolls

"in delightful North Hollywood"



The Climax of Hollywood's foothill development

Where the foothills of Hollywood attain their greatest beauty—their most commanding view of city and valley-scape—the finest climatic conditions—and the greatest possibilities for large increase in land value.

North Hollywood, with its scope of big underway developments, is the natural, logical locale of the film capital's ultimate ultra-fashionable residential district. This is **inevitable.** Come out to Hollywood Knolls today and learn why.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY, Subdividers

Hollywood Knolls Office
8172 Cahuenga Blvd. at Pass Ave.
GRanite 8551

General Offices
5751 Hollywood Blvd. at Taft Ave.
HOllywood 7190

Fine Arts Building

To Art Dealers, Decorators and Importers

The Fine Arts Building will be ready for occupancy October 1st, 1926. It will be of unique construction and will appeal to all those interested in fine decorative and domestic art by its sheer beauty of design.

Each of the twelve floors can be divided into two or more suites to suit the requirements of particular tenants.

Before leasing space elsewhere, we suggest a call upon our Architects, Messrs. Walker & Eisen, who will be consulted at our expense.

The Fine Arts Building will exploit the really high-class art and decorating establishments in a magnificent building, especially designed for the purpose—directly across the street from Barker Bros. and in the heart of the fashionable retail district.

Fine Arts Building
Edwards & Wildey Co.—Managers
Top floor, Edwards & Wildey Building
6th and Grand Avenue
Los Angeles, Cal.

Homes of Distinction

English Brick—Hancock Park
This spacious home, new and well constructed, has [illegible] baths, is located on a large corner lot in high class [illegible]. Two-car garage. For particulars call PAUL C. HANCOCK, DUnkirk 3300.

Western Ave. Home on Large Corner
Ten-room stucco residence, 4 baths, mahogany [illegible], garden and grounds. Lot 75x130; 2-car garage. A real [illegible]. Call PAUL C. HANCOCK, DUnkirk 3300.

Beautiful Home and Investment
Well-located property, lot 86x149. Rooms [illegible] immediately. At the price of $27,500, title is one of the [illegible] we have offered for many months. Easy terms. See HANCOCK, DUnkirk 3300.

Stucco Home Just North of Ambassador
Attractive 10-room stucco home one block north of [illegible] Hotel, on valuable lot 70x155. Unbeatable value [illegible] than worth of lot. Call A. G. STEINER, DUnkirk 3300.

English Home—Old Windsor Stone
Lovely new and attractive English type home in [illegible] vicinity. For terms and particulars call A. G. STEINER, DUnkirk 3300.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3901 West 6th St.

A SERVICE

—not To Sell You
but To Help You Buy!

In seeking income property—a safe, profitable investment for your money—you will find the advice and services of our Income Properties Department just as impartial, sound and helpful as those of your banker or your lawyer.

The function of this department is not to sell you property that is "nearly what you want"—it is not to "sell" you at all, in fact, but to help you find and analyze the one property that completely meets your requirements.

In analyzing the possibilities, as to income on the investment, the cost of reproducing the property and weighing its speculative future together with the present assured income, our organization, experience and our connections with scores of builders, architects and banks, form a combination on which you may rely! This type of service has built a great "Burton Clientele" and has made every transaction a satisfactory one!

Western Avenue at 10th.
Phone 766-931

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

INVESTMENTS
MAURICE
REALTOR

CHOICE PROPERTY
Priced Right

Corner on Wilshire Boulevard
Ground Lease

Corner Seventh St., Westlake Park
Ground Lease

Income Business Property 16.49%
Seventh St. Opposite Westlake Park

Corner Vermont near Wilshire
For Sale

Corner Vermont at Washington
For Sale—Check up the Surroundings

Strategic Place on Sixth Street
For Sale

Balboa—"The Social Beach"
3½ Acres
For Sale or Will Ground Lease

Venice 330 Feet Ocean Frontage
Ground Lease

For Information
SEE MR. MAURICE
By Appointment
Office: 305-6, 3410 West Seventh St.
Telephone DRexel 4963

MEXICO TO AID FARM FINANCING

San Quentin Valley Land to be Colonized

Plan Homes and Acreage for 2000 Families

Dam on Santo Domingo River Part of Project

MEXICALI, Aug. 8.—Homes and forty-acre farms for 2000 Mexican families are to be provided on 70,000 acres of newly reclaimed land in San Quentin Valley, 150 miles south of Ensenada on the west coast of the Lower California peninsula, according to plans confirmed this week by Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez.

Gov. Rodriguez left San Diego by motor on Monday accompanied by a party of American and Mexican engineers, to secure preliminary data on the feasibility and cost of the project, and to make a tentative selection of a dam site in the Santo Domingo River for a storage reservoir.

The Federal government at Mexico City gave its approval to the plan several weeks ago when Gov. Rodriguez visited the capital, and agreed at that time to share with the territorial treasury of the northern district of Lower California in the financing of the project.

PRODUCTIVE SOIL

In announcing plans for his colonization scheme, Gov. Rodriguez said that the total cost including dam, distributing system, improvement of the land and financing the first year's crop, would be approximately $3,000,000. The Federal government, he said, would finance the individual ranchers through the first growing season, while the territorial government will supply funds for the dam and distributing system.

All of this money is to be returned to the public treasury under a plan of repayment similar to that adopted by the United States Reclamation Service for projects in this country.

San Quentin Valley at the present time is a barren area lying along the shores of the bay of the same name. The soil, however, is extremely productive, as has been proven at the Young ranch, near the mouth of Santo Domingo River, where a small acreage, watered by windmills, has been in cultivation for the past twenty-five years.

HOMESTEADING PLAN

All varieties of tropical and semitropical fruits and vegetables, including bananas, are said to thrive and produce abundant crops at this ranch.

It is Gov. Rodriguez's plan to have the colonists who will be brought in from the Mexican mainland, start their farming operations with grain, cotton and beans as the principal crops. These products will gradually give way to more profitable fruit crops as trees and vines are brought into bearing.

The land is to be subdivided and distributed under a system similar to the homestead provisions of the United States government, except that every applicant will be required to show a previous record of industry and thrift. The government reserves the right to repossess the land of any entryman who fails to apply himself diligently to his farming operations.

PLAN PROVEN

Gov. Rodriguez has proved the success of this plan of colonization on a 5000-acre project opened for public settlement in the Imperial Valley of Mexico, seven miles from Mexicali, this year.

Two hundred farms of twenty, forty and sixty acres were allotted to colonists on this project in January. Practically all of them planted their land to cotton, with seed, stock and implements supplied by the territorial government. They have made good, almost without exception. Their cotton fields today are among the best in the Lower California district, and there is every promise that they will repay to the local government at the end of the season the greater part of the money advanced them.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

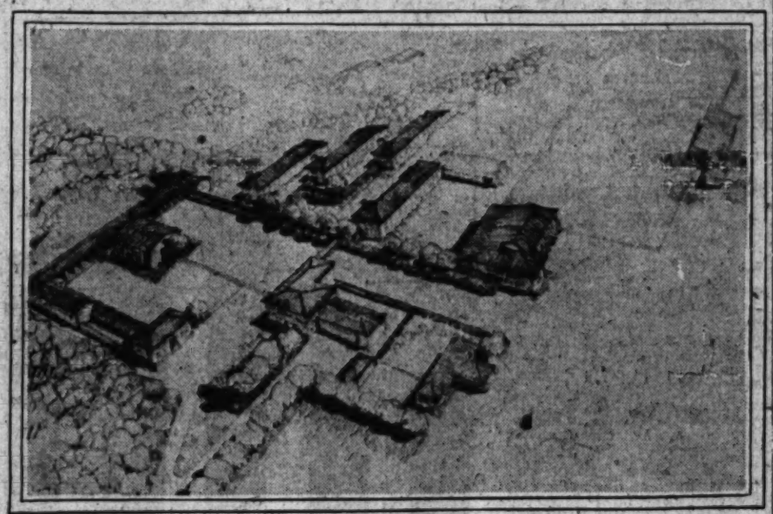
The Governor has provided expert supervision for the colonists, and supplied them with the most modern equipment, including a new ten-stand cotton gin that is nearing completion at the town of Progresso, located in the center of the project.

Gov. Rodriguez believes that the plan which has proved so successful at Progresso can be applied with equal success on the 70,000 acres at San Quentin.

Included in the party which accompanied the Governor to San Quentin this week are J. Sánchez Mejorada, district engineer; J. Loreto Favela, agent of the Federal department of agriculture; L. Guerrero Romero, municipal engineer of Mexicali, and David Goldbaum, Ensenada engineer.

Representatives of the Southern Sierras Power Company are also included in the party. They will investigate the possibilities of generating hydroelectric power at the dam to be constructed in Santa Domingo River.

California Preparatory School for Boys



Designed by Rudolph Meier

Costing at least a quarter of a million dollars, the first unit of this new educational plant is to be built on a site lying at the base of the San Jose Hills in the San Gabriel Valley. Actual construction is to be under way early in the approaching October. The interests backing the project formerly constituted the management of the old Pasadena Military School.

EDUCATIONAL UNIT PLANNED

Pasadena Military Academy Now California Preparatory School for Boys

Plans for the new California Preparatory School for Boys to house the institution known formerly as the Pasadena Military Academy are being prepared by Rudolph Meier, architect, and construction is to be started October 1, according to the school officials.

It is to be located on a site embracing 100 acres of improved table land at the base of the San Jose Hills in San Gabriel Valley, one and one-half miles southeast of Covina and the first unit is to cost $250,000.

The new buildings will be Class-A fireproof construction and will consist of the following units: School, auditorium, administration, dining hall, dormitories, gymnasium, swiming pool, hospital and laundry.

The buildings and campus will occupy sixty-five acres of the table land and the remainder will be utilized for farming to provide the school supplies.

The architecture will be in the Spanish style.

There is enrolled in the present Pasadena school, which will remain at its present location throughout the school year beginning September next, 120 students but the institution has outgrown its quarters and the new structures will accommodate 500 students.

According to the management the school is to maintain its high standards in mental, moral and physical training and, notwithstanding the discontinuance of the regular military features will continue its disciplinary and physical training.

Realty Leader Takes Vacation in Lake County

C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board is spending a two weeks' vacation at Adams Springs in Lake county in the northern section of the State.

He left early last week for San Francisco where he joined a number of realty men from the Bay City, who are enjoying the outing with him.

Mr. Tatum recently was named foreman of the Federal grand jury.

Iron Company Consolidates Sale Activities

Consolidating the sales activities of the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles, V. L. Jones was named general sales manager for the entire concern yesterday, according to an announcement by Horace G. Miller, president of the firm. Jones will have under his supervision the sales activities of the structural steel, Westype steel industrial buildings, and crane and hoist departments.

For the past six years he has been sales engineer and manager of structural sales for the Union Iron Works and, as such, has become well known in the Southern California steel industry.

PLAN ADDITION TO BUILDING UNDER WAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 8.—Following the near completion of the new one-story business block being erected at Rita and Clarendon streets, for A. O. Ozenne of Long Beach, the owner has decided to add a second story to the large brick building at an additional cost of $7000, and work started on this addition this week.

The first floor rooms in the building will consist of store rooms and the second will be used for lodge and dancing purposes.

The new structure complete, will show an expenditure of more than $12,000.

AUTHORIZE BUILDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Aug. 8.—W. P. Boone of Dinuba has taken out a building permit to erect on South Church street in Visalia a new two-story brick building to cost $5400, on which work is expected to start at once. The new building will occupy the lot north of the Uhl Building which houses the Alvarado Cafeteria and the Osborne House.

Useless Signs Will be Banned by State Body

The president's council of the California Real Estate Association adopted unanimously a resolution urging realty brokers, subdividers and others interested to remove from the premises large signs advertising the opening prices of lots "in plain view of the public a long time after all lots at the low prices are sold out."

The resolution was adopted after receiving information from the Graham and other realty boards. "Such advertising is misleading to prospective buyers," the resolution read, "and detrimental to the best interests of property owners and realtors in the vicinity."

The association committee on real estate practice has recommended also that "dead" signs be removed from vacant property, and that where subdivisions have been allowed to lapse, that steps be taken by local boards to clean the premises of "ancient advertisements" it being the committee's opinion that the good appearance of the community is not only marred but the values of other live properties being offered for sale are depreciated by "deadwood" being allowed to clutter up the property.

Congressman to Aid City to Get Park Site

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 8.—Congressman John D. Fredericks has pledged his best efforts to secure for Inglewood as a public park the ten acres to the southwest of the city owned by the government. This ground was until recently the site of a United States Navy radio station, during the war the most powerful on this Coast. The equipment and buildings were recently sold and taken away.

A movement to secure the acreage for a municipal park was instituted by E. B. Harris, wealthy lumber man, who was appointed with Secretary Earl W. Porter of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, a committee of that organization to secure the ground, if possible.

The ten acres is admirably located, with a beautiful view of the Centinela Valley and the mountains beyond, while it adjoins the famous old Centinela Rancho, on which is the romantic and beautifully kept old hacienda of adobe, built in the same year as the Santa Barbara Mission.

RANCH TRADED FOR FLATS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAUSALITO, Aug. 8.—In a deal recently consummated the Dr. H. E. and R. C. Reed ranch near here was exchanged for an apartment-house in Los Angeles, according to report. The deal was made by L. L. Bridge. The Globe Land Company of Los Angeles became owners of the Reed place, which consists of eighty acres. R. C. Reed will remain on the ranch and carry on the work there.

CHAMBER TO URGE PORT FOR COTTON

Strong Effort to be Made to Protect Harbor as Shipping Point of Fiber

That a determined effort to protect Los Angeles' interests as California's cotton-shipping port will be made by the Chamber of Commerce is indicated by a statement made yesterday by H. R. Brashear, traffic manager for that organization.

The action, it was pointed out, may be necessitated by San Francisco's awakening to the importance of the cotton industry, which is now being handled largely at Los Angeles Harbor. The San Joaquin Valley crop, he said at present, seems to be engrossing the attention of northern interests in particular.

Cotton growers and handlers have been financed largely by Los Angeles banks, Mr. Brashear asserted, and in all likelihood will continue to be. With this influence and other means, which it is said, are at the disposal of the Chamber of Commerce, the tide of cotton traffic is expected to continue to pass through the local port.

Even at this premature moment, compressors are being erected at several northern points, according to Mr. Brashear, in view of an anticipated northern movement of cotton.

Since California went on record as a cotton-producing State, cotton from San Joaquin points has been brought to the Los Angeles compressors by truck and rail, according to Brashear. With the facilities for transiting and handling cotton here, he declares, the planters will find little to attract them to other points, after experiencing the facilities offered there.

"The Chamber of Commerce is watching the situation carefully," he said. "Action will be taken to prevent any loss of Los Angeles Harbor's prestige in the field of cotton export."

Citizen Asks Body for New Light System

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Aug. 8.—That the present lighting system on Myrtle avenue, principal business street in this city, is antiquated and should be replaced was the gist of a plea before the City Council this week by S. J. McQueen, who said he represented a large group of Myrtle-avenue business men. The request was referred to the City Planning Commission for investigation.

A peculiar situation was pointed out by City Engineer Gierlich that the property along Myrtle avenue, used for sidewalks and light standards, although public property for many years by right of use, has never been officially deeded to the city.

VISUALIZING Produces Profits

Large profits have been made by the investor who has used vision in buying real estate. Shortsightedness and failure to visualize the future, by considering conditions only as of today have resulted in the loss of big returns, which have been gained by the man who sees ahead.

Choice Business Property Investment—$34,000:

Solid brick building on exceptionally progressive street of prime importance in heart of intense developments. Lot 60x141. Property could not be duplicated for less than $44,000 and has increasing future value. We can recommend this as a bona fide investment of merit. See MR. HUGGINS.

Western Ave. Business Cor., 100-ft. Frontage:

This is by far the lowest priced corner on this great street, with an assured value enhancement. Large permanent improvements are now being made on all sides, and the investor should not a handsome turnover in a short time on this corner. Priced at $65,000 for quick action. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

New 8-Family Flat Building, close in—$32,500:

Two-story stucco building containing 8 flats showing income $400 per month. Bank appraised this property at $42,500. $12,000 cash to handle. This is choice. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

3-Story Brick Apt.—$90,000:

To close an estate, sacrificing this 60-room modern apartment-house, showing income of $18,600 per year. $40,000 cash to handle; balance first mortgage, 5 years, 7%. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

4-Family Flat on Hobart Near Third:

Where else in the Wilshire District can you find a stucco flat on a lot 40x150 for $20,000? The lot alone is worth $18,000. The building has hardwood floors, mahogany doors, etc. For this bargain, see MR. HUGGINS.

KELLS & GRANT

DU 3000. Cor. Wilshire and Western.

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 3268.
Western Ave. at Fourth

Business is Good And Getting Better

Great activity in Real Estate is now under way. Building permits show big gain. Buy now for rapid increase in value. Our experience and knowledge are at your service.
You will benefit by inspecting the following selected properties.

REAL BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY. PRICE $100,000
Attractive new store building comprising 140 feet of business frontage improved with nine stores. Will show income of around $16,000 a year with increases. Both car line and bus line transportation. This exceptional property is in a fast developing district and has a wonderful future. Price considered, this is one of the most attractive business properties available in the entire Wilshire-Hollywood district. No obligation to give further information to interested parties. Might consider some trade. $45,000 Bank mortgage now on property.

WESTERN AVENUE BETWEEN THIRD AND WILSHIRE
Lot 40x150 ft., adjoining 120-ft. corner where erection of an 8-story building is contemplated. This is one of the best locations for high-class business in the city of Los Angeles and this is the best buy in the district. Price $57,500.

3 BRICK STORES. PRICE $35,000
Opposite bank and moving picture theater on main north and south business artery. Average yearly income $3925. $15,000 cash will handle.

FOR EXCHANGE. HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW COURT.
Price $50,000. Income over $540 a month now. Here is a 12-unit brand new bungalow court completely furnished and rented to desirable tenants in a high-class Hollywood district and on a street which has a very good future. Owner will consider in trade vacant income or residence property. Mortgage $22,500. This is not an ordinary court property in any sense of the word, but a high class piece of income property which in priced right and will stand careful investigation as to its value.

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT TO EXCHANGE FOR BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY. WILL ADD CASH IF NECESSARY.
L-shaped business property with 65 feet of frontage on one of the main east and west boulevards of the city and 68 feet frontage on a very important north and south through street, having a depth of 148 feet on one side and 173 feet on the other. This property is ripe for immediate improvement with high-class garage building or store and apartment building. It is not very often you will find so attractive a piece of clear business property that is offered in exchange. The value of this property, is $50,000.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER. PRICE $27,500
Income $2340 yearly. Fast growing car-line business street. $10,000 cash will handle. Here is a secure, conservative business investment which has an assured future.

Your Individual Purchasing Agents

It will Pay You to Engage Us As Your Realty Purchasing Agents.

In a large corporation, the purchasing agent is one of the most important and highly paid executives. He may direct purchases running into millions. His judgment is often the determining factor between a heavy loss or a substantial profit.

For our clients, we perform exactly the same duties in the real estate field. Into all transactions we bring the buyer's point of view. We search out the deals that will be to your advantage. We reject those which do not measure up to our standards of attractiveness—FROM THE BUYER'S STANDPOINT.

Many of our clients, who have for years entrusted their buying of real estate to us, have found it mighty profitable to take advantage of our knowledge and experience. Perhaps there is profit for you in this suggestion.

Ernest A. Becker Jr.
Realtor
607-11 S. Western Ave. Tel. DUnkirk 1000

Procrastination is the Thief of Opportunity—

Amid the Fall Rush. Procure Your Holdings in Beverly Blvd., La Brea, Melrose or Third St. Business Frontage.

Some Choice Buys Are Quoted Below

BEVERLY BLVD., 78-foot corner, first block from main intersection, at $185 a foot. Sure bet for $100 a foot advance in eight months.

BEVERLY BLVD. business frontage near La Brea at $225 ft. Cheapest frontage near $2500 a foot intersection.

MELROSE business corner, wonderfully located; ready for immediate improvement. Cheapest on street at $290 per foot.

LA BREA business frontage, few feet from Beverly Blvd., at $285 a foot.

Third St. business corner, strategically located, at $245 a foot.

We are preparing for the fall business rush. Get in with us for the remunerative investments.

SEE US LAST for best buys in Hancock Park—Residence lots.

JAMISON INV. CO.
118 N. LA BREA; 316 N. FAIRFAX
Near Beverly Blvd.
Phone WHitney 3314.
FOLLOW THE SIGN OF THE HORSESHOE

BRING YOUR MORTGAGE AND TRUST DEEDS TO US
Quick Action
RICHARDS & COMPANY
Real Estate and Insurance
730 South Spring St.
We Buy and Sell First Mortgage and Trust Deeds
VAndike 2331.

A Sound Investment

FOR SALE—An ideally situated apartment-house site covering over 1 1-5 acres, with 3 frontage of 183 feet on East Broadway, and a depth of approximately 300 feet. A real buy if you wish to make a sound investment on which you are certain to cash in at a big profit within the next two or three years. This property carries a modern, up-to-date ten-room house in first-class condition and with every convenience, surrounded by well-appointed grounds and orchards. A cement tennis court is adjacent. The rental of this house will cover taxes and up-keep pending resale or erection of an apartment house. A bargain at $40,000. Terms or part exchange for clear title property up to $20,000, preferably in Hollywood or Pasadena. See R. E. SPICER, 1510 East Broadway, Glendale, or call Glendale 1620.

MONEY

in amounts of $50,000 to $5,000,000 (called for financing hotels, apartments, factories, ranches, etc., through more than 28 years of securing money from conservative established all over U. S. Mortgage loans, security bond and stock issues. GOODELL & COMPANY, INC., 729 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone TRinity 3402.

For Sale or Exchange

A one-story, solid brick and terra cotta building. Well built. Reliable tenants under lease. Size of lot 114x80, and building 114x60.

Located on the Southwest corner of a strategic intersection *(that is steadily increasing in value)*, in the heart of the great buying power of the Hollywood district.

Approximate annual income, $5000.00. Priced for sale or exchange at $45,000.00.

Courtesy to Brokers.

Bernard Rosenthal
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

DID YOU FORGET

To Write for Your Booklet of CEDARPINES PARK
THE FOREST WONDERLAND
Swimming, Golf, Tennis, Dancing
by the Cedarpines Novelty Five
FREE AUTO CAMP Fine Roads—Good Water
CABIN SITES—$100 and up
VILLA SITES—$400 and up
Anloff & Houlette
MEtropolitan 5282 1006 S. Hill St. Los Angeles

IRRIGATORS GET TOP YEAR CROPS

Imperial Valley Conditions Declared Good

Agricultural Resources Are Writer's Topic

Declares Farmers Generally Are Prosperous

The farmers in Imperial Valley this year, according to Ray Edgar, state director of the California Real Estate Association for El Centro, celebrated the twenty-fifth year of the Imperial irrigation by having one of their best years. Edgar writes as follows: "We have had a wonderful year in the Imperial Valley. The lettuce, melons, and alfalfa and everything have sold well and the farmers generally feel prosperous.

"California, and 'Realtors' more especially should not rely entirely on the climate and its appeal to the tourist but can well afford to devote a great deal of thought, time and energy to that foundation of everything, agricultural resources.

"I just returned from a visit up the State and the wonderful concentrated production of the fields of California, in comparison to my recollection of the middle west was remarkable.

"A cousin said to me in San Diego a few days ago that he could raise more on a couple of acres in Chula Vista, in San Diego county, from a commercial standpoint than he could on 160 acres in the good old state of Iowa where he had lived the greater part of his life.

"We are still pioneers in farming in California, and there is room for hundreds of thousands of farmers, and the production will increase many many times in proportion to the concentration of efforts. I therefore feel that the California Real Estate Association can well afford to impress on every member the importance of supporting that branch of the development of the state which makes it possible to build cities."

Director Edgar plans to lead a large delegation of "Realtors" to the state convention, and will have a division in the grand caravan from the Southland via the Ridge Route.

SANATORIUM EXPANDS

The La Crescenta Sanatorium contemplates erecting a hollow tile sanatorium building at Honolulu avenue and Anderson street, Glendale. The structure is estimated to cost $50,000.

BOAT COMPANY GROWS

Plans are being prepared by the Harbor Construction Company for the erection of a two-story reinforced concrete warehouse on the Hammond Lumber Company's property at Terminal Island for Garbutt & Walsh, boat builders.

HIGH TYPE COMMUNITY FILM MADE

Shows $3,000,000 Worth of Development Work Finished at Rancho Santa Fe

Completion of what is said to be one of the finest commercial films ever seen in Southern California was announced yesterday by A. J. Maxwell, Los Angeles representative of Rancho Santa Fe.

"The present owners of the property at the rancho, as well as those who are interested in high-type community developments of this kind, will welcome this unusual film," said Mr. Maxwell, "because it brings to them in a most artistic and accurate manner the living picture of this beautiful 9000-acre home and horticultural project upon which the Santa Fe Railway has already spent more than $3,000,000."

Beginning with the very inception of this distinctive development, showing the gradual progress, the building of Lake Hodges and the comprehensive steel and concrete irrigation system, the construction of the fifty-three miles of graceful, winding drives, the charming Spanish guest house, the quaint civic center group of buildings, the many thriving orchards planted to avocados, walnuts, apricots, citrus and deciduous fruit trees, the fine care of the land, the near-by shipping facilities, the close proximity to Del Mar's beach, La Jolla's beauty and San Diego's metropolitanism — every scene in the 1350 feet of film is an absorbing picture, a revelation to those who would build their homes amid the scenic grandeur of friendly old mountains.

Three months have been required to produce this picture. "It is now ready," said Mr. Maxwell, "and may be seen on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 o'clock in the public studios of the Knfow American Films, Incorporated, 202 City Club Building, 833 South Spring street. Any special information about Rancho Santa Fe may be obtained from our Los Angeles office, 601 Security Building."

Sheet-Metal Concern Moves Headquarters

The Currie Electric Ventilating Company, formerly located at 1007 North Main street, has leased for a term of years the one-story building at 138 North Utah street, through F. H. Greer of the J. W. Lewis Company, realtors, in the manufacturing district.

The building is owned by Linda Scott and has a total floor area of 4000 square feet.

The firm specializes in ventilating systems and sheet-metal work, and also manufactures a patented potato peeler.

MEXICO URGED TO CUT FARES

Chambers Ask for Rates to Salesmen

Point Out Reduction Would Aid Trade

Rails Reported as Favoring Proposal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Aug. 8.—To encourage trade in Mexico, the Confederated Chambers of Commerce have petitioned the National Railways of Mexico to reduce fares for traveling salesmen and to permit them to carry seventy kilos of baggage free.

The railway administration is favorably impressed with the proposal. The government is interested in plans to promote interstate commerce to bring about understanding cohesion and friendship, as well as prosperity. It has been indicated to the petitioners that favorable action will be taken.

This is an indication of the revival of commerce and industry in Mexico, and the awakening of the republic to the immense value of its own resources in meeting its own necessities.

TRADE AWAKENING

The cotton industry has had more to do with this than any other one industry, the Laguna cotton crop last year rousing the whole nation to the fact that wheels ought to be turning in Mexico to manufacture the textiles for which the cotton was being shipped away to Europe. The result is that this year virtually all of Mexico's cotton will be in demand at home.

The sudden importance of Guayule rubber is another element. These and other things have started scouts touring through Mexico to see what there is in neighboring and distant States for which the products of their own may be traded, and a new era in Mexican commerce is dawning. Heretofore, most of the cities and communities of Mexico have largely looked to their own environs for trade support, and Mexican traveling salesmen have been little in evidence.

During the last month exports have exceeded imports through the port of Tampico by 9000 tons, without counting the exports of silver or oil. Approximately 10,000,000 barrels of oil and a number of immensely valuable shipments of silver show a balance of trade for Mexico. Exact figures on silver shipments are not available. The mining companies formerly suffered heavy losses in shipments and are adverse to publicity.

MASKED SHIPMENTS

All silver is shipped in the form of bullion and is billed as "lead." There frequently are from six to ten freight cars loaded with silver bullion in the yards at Tampico, which many people believe is lead. But virtually every Ward line ship for New York lifts a shipment of silver, while the Holland-American, Hamburg - American and other Stinnes line boats constantly are lifting it for Europe.

Coastwise freight rates have just been lowered along the eastern coast as a result of an amusing intrusion into the navigation game. The big brewery at Monterrey recently has acquired a speedy cargo steamer to transport its own products along the Gulf Coast and to Cuba, which is extremely fond of Mexican beer. This ship has gone into the general cargo trade, as it is a much bigger vessel than is needed for beer shipments alone. Heretofore, there has been little competition for coastwise trade south of Vera Cruz, but with this ship making regular weekly trips up and down the coast, the monopoly has been smashed. It is said that as soon as the new Southern Pacific line to the West Coast is functioning, the company contemplates establishing similar steamer service on the West Coast.

ROOF COLOR BIG FACTOR IN HARMONY

Has Vital Effect on Aspect of Exterior, Manufacturer Declares

The importance of having the roof in harmony with th remainder of the house has long been recognized by architects according to officials of the Richardson Company, manufacturers of colored roofs.

The striking charm of many expensive homes may frequently be traced to the complete harmony of the exterior color scheme. This is aided by the use of suitable roofing. Now, however the owner of even a modest home may gain the same effect through the use of colored roofs now made available by the Richardson company in the West.

The company's roof is built of super giant shingles, extra large, and extra heavy. Its waterproofing is 99.8 per cent pure vitumen, especially vacuum-processed. Its surface is slate in close, overlapping flakes, which is a further protection against weather and fire hazards.

No matter what the color of the house may be there is a roof to complete a pleasing color scheme. For the white house there is an opal effect secured by a blend of weather brown and jade green slate flakes.

On houses, either yellow or white, the onyx roof is especially attractive—a roof of rich brown and red color mixtures on a jade green background.

For the house built of brown brick there is a combination of antique brown and heather purple. This same heather purple is combined with a soft dusk blue for use on a gray stucco home.

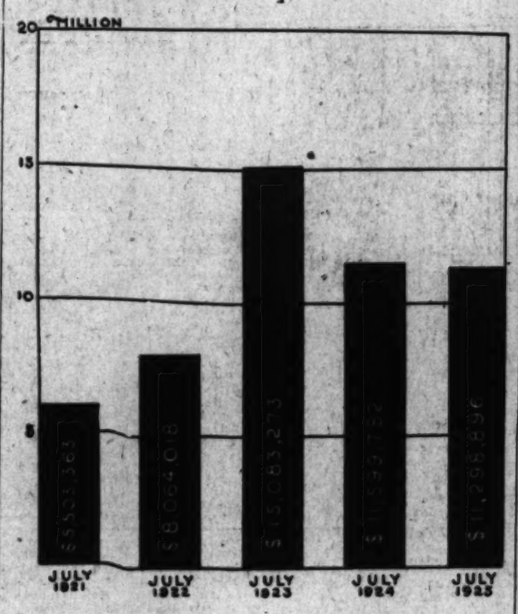
COMPLETE HOME PLANS

Plans have been completed and work will be started by E. A. Pederson on the erection of an $18,500 one-story and basement, seven-room English-type dwelling at 604 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, for J. A. Cornelius.

LET BAKING PLANT WORK

The contract for the erection of a one-story brick baking plant on Antonio street near Main street has been awarded to G. M. Hanson Company by Grandma's Bakery Company.

Chart Shows Upward Trend



No Slump Here

This map, prepared by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, shows the comparative high valuation of the building permits issued during the month of July, this year. Although the month of July has generally been considered a quiet period in the year's building, these figures graphically depict that activity in general has held an upward trend.

VALUATIONS OF PERMITS RULING FIRM

Chart Indicates Summer Slump Fable Has Been Dispelled

Valuations of building permits issued by the city building department during the month of July in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925, are compared in an interesting chart prepared by the research department of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

The chart reveals that the total of $11,298,896 reached during July of this year shows an increase of $2,224,878 over the valuation of permits issued during July, 1922, and a gain of $5,795,533 over the figure for July, 1921.

During July of last year, $11,599,782 building permits were issued as compared to this year's figure of $11,298,896, which is $300,886 less than that total. The peak year of construction operations in Los Angeles, 1923, is graphically shown in the total of $15,083,273 reached during July of that year.

The comparatively high valuation of permits issued during July, 1925, is indicative of the fact that the fable of a summer slump in building in this city has been dispelled and that, since 1922, construction operations during the supposedly dull summer months have proceeded at a pace even better than normal.

PLAN BANK BUILDING

Plans have been prepared by A. Mattson for the erection of a $20,000 one-story brick bank building at 17606 San Vicente Boulevard, Sawtelle, for the Citizens' State Bank of Sawtelle.

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

"Will *Your* Business Get Away from You?"

Or will you wisely prepare TODAY—Right now—and start this organization of specialists in search of just the right site on which to build tomorrow's needed larger business home . . . while today's prices are at their low level? You'll be ahead by planning ahead!

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales Leases Loans Exchanges — Bonds Insurance Property Management

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 So. Spring St. Phone Vandike
OUR HOME
In the Heart of the Financial District
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANK

CARLSBAD BY THE SEA
THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO

Vacation Time certainly is a busy time with us.

The past two weeks show FOURTEEN SALES in as many days.

We again say: If you are not prospering at present, come to Carlsbad, where there are no dull seasons, where on the contrary, business is excellent all the year.

We have more than 100 very fine Buys, most of them are offered on terms of 10% cash and 10% yearly.

For further data drive direct to Carlsbad and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 Garland Bldg., 740 So. Broadway,
Phone TRinity 3161, Los Angeles, California.

For Sale to be Moved

Two flat buildings consisting of four flats each to be moved. Elegantly furnished. Could be purchased with or without furniture. Located northwest corner of 8th and New Hampshire avenue, Los Angeles.

For further particulars apply 3045 W. 8th Street.

WANTED—FLORIDA ACREAGE

Ground Floor propositions. Submit offering that can be DELIVERED. Properties you own or control by exclusive listings direct from owners. Avoid delays by furnishing complete information in first letter. Give name of County, Section, Township, Range, Price, Terms, Commission, and Lowest Cash Binder, allowing 30 days for closing. Send Maps and Plats. Subdivisions, Townsites, Lots, Business Blocks, Apartments, Hotels. Northern Properties to Exchange for Florida Real Estate. Local Representatives Wanted. Make our office your Miami headquarters.

Acreage Specialists Since 1905.
Highest References. We own Control of Two Banks.
Send Us Your Listings—We Co-Operate—
We Advertise.

The Florida Land Market
212 North Miami Ave., 2nd Floor, Suite 101
Miami, Florida.

Choose Yours Now

Westwood's Elevated Homes and Homesites are recognized as "The Big Home Owning Opportunity"

Westwood Hills

Choice View Lots

are still available AT ORIGINAL PRICES in Westwood Hills—but their number is limited. Homes embracing the highest type of modern home construction LOCATED ON LOTS OVERLOOKING LOS ANGELES, Hollywood, Beverly Hills and the ocean can be secured today at prices and on terms appreciably lower than you would be called upon to pay in ordinary flat, no-view sections of the city. Westwood DOMINATES the Los Angeles Realty Market in both standpoint of value received TODAY and Future Opportunity.

Pending events indicate that the opportunity you have to secure a Home or Homesite in Westwood AT ANYTHING LIKE TODAY'S PRICES will be short lived. Observers agree that the successful completion of projects now being developed WILL PLACE EVERY PIECE OF WESTWOOD PROPERTY on a higher price level than even the most enthusiastic supporters and investors ever thought possible. IMMEDIATE ACTION will give you an equal footing with every other Westwood property owner to share in this great predicted prosperity.

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property and homes are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE VANDIKE 1401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Wilshire District Branch Office 857 South Western Phone Washington
Hollywood Branch Office 6516 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead
Beverly Hills Branch Office 1513 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OXford
Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica
Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd. Phone OXford
Westwood Office 10693 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica
Westwood Office 10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica
Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra
Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 4419 Whittier Blvd. Phone ANgelus and Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave. Phone ANgelus

LICENSES SHOW MARKET'S TONE

State Issue Indicates Wide Realty Activity

Salesmen and Brokers Reach Total of 42,199

Dealers Pay Big Sum Into General Fund

More than 17,700 brokers held real estate licenses in California on July 20, last, and more than 24,400 salesmen had been licensed, the total income being $199,152.37, and indicating that the activities of real estate dealers in California were still continuing on a healthy basis.

The department issued the above figures in response to a request from the California Real Estate Association. The total number of license-holders in the State was 42,199, which, however, shows a decrease of nearly 10,000 over a year ago.

The State Board of Control has allowed approximately $115,000 for the operation of the department for the current year, and already the department has a surplus of nearly $70,000, which, if not used for administration, reverts to the general fund of the State, and the California Real Estate Association announced during the past five years nearly $400,000 has been collected as a surplus from the realty dealers and transferred to the general fund.

Real estate men are talking of a number of ways and means to use the surplus moneys collected.

Ran
900
MAIL THIS FOR BOOKLET—
Name

LICENSES SHOW MARKET'S TONE

New Issue Indicates Wide Realty Activity

Salesmen and Brokers Reach Total of 42,199

Dealers Pay Big Sum Into General Fund

More than 17,700 brokers held real estate licenses in California on July 20, last, and more than 24,400 salesmen had been licensed, the total income being $199,152.37, and indicating that the activities of real estate dealers in California were still continuing on a healthy basis.

The department issued the above figures in response to a request from the California Real Estate Association. The total number of license-holders in the State was 42,199, which, however, shows a decrease of nearly 10,000 over a year ago.

The State Board of Control has allowed approximately $118,000 for the operation of the department for the current year, and already the department has a surplus of nearly $70,000, which, if not used for administration, reverts to the general fund of the State, and the California Real Estate Association assumed during the past five years nearly $400,000 has been collected as a surplus from the realty sales and transferred to the general fund.

Real estate men are talking of a number of ways and means to use the surplus moneys collected. According to one court decision, and also from statements by several State government officials, the State association announced, a larger proportion of the surplus will be available for more vigorous enforcement of the Real Estate Act.

Some realtors suggest that the $400,000 surplus be appropriated by the Legislature for use in advertising California in the East. Several would turn it over to the big publicity organizations as Florida has planned to vote $250,000 from the Legislature for this purpose. The above suggestion has many advocates in the local boards.

Realty Board Tests Persons After Licenses

Eighteen applicants for real estate broker's licenses were examined Monday afternoon by a committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, consisting of E. C. Hoyt, Henry Clark and Brier Schorr.

Of those appearing before the examining board, sixteen were certified to the State Real Estate Commissioner as being eligible for license.

This certification is only given to those who are able to convince the examiners that they have a thorough knowledge of the provisions of the California State Real Estate Act, and are competent to handle all details of real estate transactions.

PERMIT ISSUED

A building permit has been issued for the erection of a twelve-story reinforced concrete and brick store and loft building for the Harris Newmark Company at Ninth and Los Angeles streets. Plans for the structure were prepared by Curlett & Beelman.

Proposed School Addition

Designed by Albert C. Martin

Plans are nearing completion for this beautiful addition to the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School. When the structure is completed it will be used to house the science department of the school.

Drawings for School Units to be Ready Soon

Announcement is made by Architect Albert C. Martin, that plans for two additional buildings to the Polytechnic High School group are nearing completion.

One of these buildings is to house the science department, and the other the domestic science and cafeteria.

The science building is 162x121 feet and three stories in height. It is entirely of fireproof construction, and the exterior will be of stucco and art stone to conform with the latter buildings of the group.

Special study has been given to provide the most up-to-date arrangement, and equipment for the different scientific departments. The first floor will house the chemistry department, the second floor the physics department, and the top floor the biology.

Provision is also made for a mining laboratory and a first-aid room.

START ON STORES

Work will be started this week on a one-story [illegible] store building on Long Beach Boulevard, which will contain a store and market. The contract for the erection of the structure has been awarded to C. M. Smoot of Walnut Park.

INSURANCE ACT APPLIES TO BROKERS

Must Carry Compensation to Protect Salesmen Officials of Fund Rule

Real estate brokers are required to take out compensation insurance for the protection of their salesmen, as well as their office force, according to information received by the California Real Estate Association from the State compensation insurance fund at San Francisco.

The letter reads in part:

"The particular section of the compensation law to which you have referred (Sec. 29.) as amended, makes it obligatory on all California employers (except those excluded from the law, such as farmers, household domestics and employers of casual labor) to secure payment of compensation by either carrying insurance with one or more duly authorized compensation insurance carriers authorized to write compensation insurance in this State, or by securing from the commission a certificate of consent to self-insure.

"Failure to secure the payment of compensation in either manner is made a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of not more than $500, or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both fine and imprisonment. The amendment also gives the commission authority to require any employer to furnish a written statement at any time showing the name of his insurance carrier or the manner in which the employer has complied with the provisions of the section.

"The amendment also extends the commission's authority to regulate self-insurance by particularly specifying that certificates may be revoked at any time upon a showing that the solvency of the employer is in question or that he is not administering the compensation act in a proper manner."

DEMAND BIG FOR SHADY HOMESITES

Demonstrate Landscape Art on Large Scale at Chevy Chase Tract

The use of trees in landscape work is now being demonstrated on a large scale in the planning of homes and gardens in Chevy Chase according to the jury of architects who pass on all plans for new construction in this great tree-covered property now in process of development as a high type of residential park by Bert Farrar, owner of the tract.

"Probably more value is placed on trees in Southern California than in any other section of the land," Farrar said yesterday. "This is forcibly brought home to us by the great demand for advance selections of tree-covered homesites in the portions of Chevy Chase that are now being opened up for the first time by Chevy Chase Drive. Although access to much of this section is difficult at the present time, owing to the street work, we are forced daily to show this property to many who insist on building sites covered with trees."

The homes now under construction in Chevy Chase have been carefully planned to conform with the prior location of the oaks and sycamores which exist in great profusion on these building sites. As a result the new homes immediately acquire an atmosphere of stability and harmony with the surroundings which is very difficult to attain even after many years where trees must be artificially planted.

A survey of nursery practice recently made by a member of the Farrar organization showed that mature oak trees could be secured for transplanting at a cost of $300 to $500 per tree, with no guarantee of thrift after planting. This expensive process explains why homesites bearing a natural growth of large shade trees are in such demand in this part of the world, it is stated.

HOLLYWOOD LOT BRINGS BIG RENTAL

Forty-foot Frontage Deal Involves $750,000; Lessee to Improve Property

Based on a valuation slightly in excess of $3,000 per front foot a deal has been completed involving a rental of $750,000 on property located at 6619-22 Hollywood Boulevard by the L. D. Owens Company, realty brokers of Hollywood business properties.

The property, belonging to Martin L. Skillman and A. S. Shelp, has a frontage of forty feet with a depth of 115 feet and is at present improved with a one-story brick building occupied in part by a branch office of the Heilman Bank.

H. M. Baine, who acquired control of the property, has in mind improving it with a two or three-story building as soon as the present leases expire.

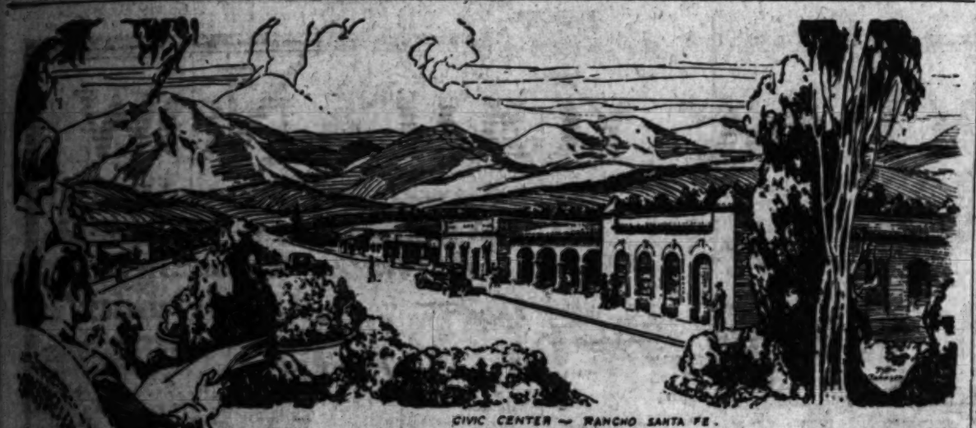
The L. D. Owens Company represented both parties in the transaction.

Building Trend for Redlands Moves Higher

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Aug. 8.—A survey of the building in Redlands for the month of July, when the total was over $110,000 and almost twice what it was in July of last year, shows that there has been a very noticeable increase during the summer months in the home building program, a time when there is usually a slump.

During the month, twenty new homes were started and many of them are to cost close to $10,000. Some, of course, are of the $4000 bungalow type, but every permit during the month was for a new home or for improvement to an old home.



CIVIC CENTER — RANCHO SANTA FE.

15 Square Miles of Uniform Beauty!

53 Miles of Excellent Roads... Lovely Spanish Homes... A Civic Center... Orchards... Scenic Grandeur... The Finest Rural-Estate Community In America!

YOU cannot visualize the vivid *unusualness* of Rancho Santa Fe. You must *see* it! It is unlike other developments; it stands quite alone. Imagine, if you will, 9,000 acres of Southern California's choicest sea-and-mountain country being developed to conform to the *artist's* ideal of exquisite colorings and community oneness. Is the picture not intriguing? Would you not like to live in such a place always... in unbounded contentment?

You who have the love of Nature in your souls, you who hear the flutey call of nesting birds, you who would be friends with nodding flowers—you will be charmed beyond measure at the glories of Rancho Santa Fe. It is a new experience—one you will not soon forget.

Fifteen square miles of *uniform* beauty! Yes, that's the story—the story you cannot help being interested in if you seek serenity... and a sunset home place. A subsidiary of the Santa Fe Railway. Ample development resources available. $3,000,000 already spent, $7,000,000 *more* to be represented in the ultimate investment. 53 miles of splendid roads. Lake Hodges, impounding 12 billion gallons of water. One of California's finest underground, steel and concrete irrigation systems. A beautiful Civic Center Group—administration offices, store, garage, first unit of grammar school, service buildings, plaza. "La Morada" the charming Spanish Guest House, with practically every convenience and luxury of any metropolitan hotel. Electricity for lighting and cooking. These are not promises. They are actual *facts* and actual accomplishments awaiting your careful investigation!

For you who want land within the Rancho Santa Fe Irrigation District, conditions are extraordinary. Extremely fertile soil; famous San Diego climate; abundant water; a staff of expert horticulturists maintained for your guidance and profit. Resident or non-resident care of land. Thousands of avocado, lemon, valencia orange, apricot, walnut and deciduous fruit trees now thriving in remarkable fashion and all giving promise of returning most gratifying incomes.

Rigid, yet most sensible, building and cultural restrictions assure a permanence of uniform charm and beauty. No home costing less than $5,000 can be constructed; on some of the more desirable beauty spots, not less than $15,000. Each purchaser must plant one-third of his arable acreage or build his home within one year... The land is being sold at cost, plus improvement charges only. 15% cash; balance 7 equal, annual payments, 6%. All land improvement work and home building is a cash consideration.

It's a wonderful place, with a most wonderful natural setting. If you can qualify for home ownership here you have the unusual opportunity of living in a colony comprising 15 square miles of *uniform* beauty! *See* Rancho Santa Fe! See it *soon!*

Choicest land $300 to $450 an acre—None higher!

Rancho Santa Fe is located in San Diego County, 5 miles inland from Solana Beach or 7 miles from Del Mar.

Come in or write us for further information. The Sales Office in Los Angeles will be glad to arrange for you to visit the Rancho.

Rancho Santa Fe

9000 Acres of California's Choicest Rural Estates

SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

MAIL THIS FOR BOOKLET—SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY—601 Security Bldg., Los Angeles T. 8-9

Name _____

Address _____

Today we Introduce a VIEW TRACT Model HOME

at 3651 Angeles Vista Blvd.

Angeles Vista Blvd. is an extension of West Vernon Ave.—up over the East slope of the Baldwin Hills.

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS

We offer this home as a model because it is a completed job and contains virtually every feature found in our View Tract homes.

Here are some of its features:

Canvased, hand decorated walls—quarter sawed oak floors—cedar lined closets—Plymetl mothproof clothes vault—ample linen closet and book cases—wrought iron electric fixtures—decorative tile fireplace—radio outlet—"CATALINA" one-piece bath tub—pedestal lavatory—floors of genuine Holland tile—4 ft. 6 in. tiled wainscote—cabinet kitchen with tiled drain—McDougal kitchen cabinet, and breakfast nook—double garage—solid cement driveway—lawn and shrubbery—complete sprinkling system—ornamental wire fence—two view porches affording a view of the city, mountains and ocean.

View Tract homes are built of the best materials obtainable and by skilled workmen.

View Tract Homes, $9950 up to $30,000

May be purchased on terms as low as $1000 cash and only $90 per month. See View Tract Today.

Reached by Mesa Drive, Vernon Ave., 48th St., or 54th St., all splendidly paved (concrete) Boulevards; or "E" Yellow Car, 5 cent fare.

Los Angeles Investment Co.

FRANK P. FLINT, President — W. H. HARRISON, First Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. — C. T. HERBERT, Secretary and Asst. Mgr. — R. F. INGOLD, Auditor

Net Assets Over $10,000,000

DIRECTORS

Frank P. Flint — Flint & McKay, Attorneys; Director 1st National Bank, Los Angeles

W. H. Harrison — Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Los Angeles Investment Co.

Dan Murphy — Pres. Calif. Portland Cement Co.; Pres. Ross Canyon Oil Co.

W. P. Jeffries — Pres. W. P. Jeffries Co.; Director Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank

W. H. Corwin — Capitalist

A. C. Brode — Vice-Pres. L. A. Soap Co.

Lucian Weston — Investments

Branch Sales Offices

Vernon Ave. at Mesa Drive — VErmont 2370
48th at Mesa Drive — UNiversity 6744
48th at Angeles Vista Blvd. — VErmont 2728
54th at Mesa Drive — VErmont 0043
3351 Glencoe Ave. — VErmont 1170

Main Office, 10th and Broadway. Telephone TR. 0251.

5½% MONEY

Through our eastern connections we are now able to offer the public money at the low rate of 5½% per annum on improved property in settled locations. This includes residential as well as business property. Loans made on a five-year basis.

5½% Flat Loan

up to 40% of a conservative valuation. We make a flat loan at 5½% for three years at reduced commission. This is the kind of a loan that some borrowers have been wanting. Now is the time to get it.

6% Installment Loan

This is attractive to the home owner. With this loan we go close to 60% of the valuation of the property. The payments are easy. The interest is adjusted every month so that the borrower pays interest on his balance only. He can reduce the loan as rapidly as possible.

200-Month Plan

With this plan the loan is entirely amortized in two hundred months at the rate of ½% each month. Amounts to $8100 to $100,000 considered on this basis; 6% interest. We approve loans for more than 50% of the value of the property on this plan. It takes the place of the small bond issue at much less expense.

Building Loans

We are making building loans at the low rate of 7%. Will refinance into one of the above loans according to the nature of the loan. You can start building within 4 or 5 days after application for loan has been made.

SURROUNDING TERRITORY

Applications considered from Inglewood, Compton, Burbank, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Alhambra, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Glendale.

Call at our office and get advice on refinancing

THOMAS MORTGAGE COMPANY

MEtro. 7110 — 232 Van Nuys Building

Financial Correspondents Prudential Insurance Company of America

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

GROWTH SEEN IN TOWN'S HISTORY

Community's Site is Found Over 383 Years Ago

Work on Giant Breakwater Now is Under Way

Statistics Substantiate All Claims of Progress

BY CHARLES SLOAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, Aug. 8.—Three hundred and eighty-three years ago this summer a man stood on the poop of a Spanish galleon as it sailed slowly into a landlocked bay name Bahia De Los Fumos. His name was Cabrillo.

The years passed on and the land of discovery became the land of romance, then of colonization, then of recreation and now of industry. For this week the city of Long Beach, jewel of those lowlands, has formally dedicated her part of that landlocked bay to the greatest harbor project the world has ever known—and a Federal government of which Cabrillo was destined never to hear has launched the first move in the development of that project—the construction of a giant breakwater miles in length to guard one side of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor.

And thus this city adds one more bulwark to its claim of being the perpetual boom town of America. For with the decline of real estate there came oil with its quickly earned millions and with the decline of oil there comes the more solid expansion in industrial achievement.

RESORT HAS CHANGED

The tourist coming to Long Beach this summer will find, instead of the beach resort of old, a metropolis bustling in industry, commerce and finance and boasting not only the world's finest climate, but the world's greatest oil field and the world's greatest harbor as well; a city gay in carnival spirit and abundant in vim and energy and unrivaled prosperity; a town littered with beautiful schoolhouses and magnificent churches and a village of quiet streets and multitudes of homes basking beneath nodding eucalyptus or rustling palm.

For Long Beach, barely out of swaddling clothes in some sections, has attained adult growth in others; a cross-section of its community life will reveal the characteristics of the Main streets of every State and county.

The observer will find here little in proof of tales that Southern California is undergoing a period of depression, but he will find much to support a prophecy that this section is still on the threshold of its greatest era of prosperity.

HOTELS CROWDED

He will find hotels and apartment-houses crowded. He will find the beaches thronged with suntanned, laughing adults and children. He will find the world-famed Pike teeming daily and nightly with pleasure seekers willing and anxious to spend their money. He will find mercantile establishments in the hands of smiling, happy proprietors, who will tell you, one and all, that business has never been better.

He will find banks with their coffers filled to the brim with money; and bankers extraordinarily liberal thinkers when it comes to a question of loans for establishment or expansion of legitimate projects. He will find that development of the oil fields has not stopped, but it is proceeding night and day with the same energy and enthusiasm as that which witnessed its inception. He will find scores of wells being drilled, more scores spouting their liquid wealth and still more scores grumblingly yielding it to the perpetual clatter of the pumps.

STATISTICS PROVE

Statistics? The bank clearings in Long Beach in 1910 were a little in excess of $6,000,000. In 1924 they were $368,956,444. In the month of June, 1925, they were $37,980,693; for the first six months of this year they were $176,225,748.

Postal receipts for 1924 were $507,253. In the first six months of the present year they were $231,342. Building permits in 1902 called only for the expenditure of $102,043. In 1924 they called for $20,601,287. In the month of June of this year permits calling for $1,077,900 in construction were taken out, making a total for the first six months of 1925 of $6,666,545. Population has increased from 2252 in 1900 to 140,000 in 1925.

And bank deposits! In 1908 they were $2,847,948. On January 1, 1925, they were $51,494,000. On July 7, last, they showed a gain of $1,187,410, to a total of $52,681,410—and this despite the fact that several thousands of automobiles have been purchased by bank depositors, that other thousands of dollars have been spent for other necessities and luxuries—and that the statement at the first of the year was made directly after a Christmas season averred by merchants to have outstripped any in their previous experience in lavish expenditure.

HARBOR PROGRESSES

In their harbor project, Long Beach is forging ahead with the same spirit for permanent accomplishment which has featured their former civic progress. Already millions of dollars in industrial construction are on the boards for the next eighteen months—and this in addition to the millions to be spent in the direct development of the harbor frontage.

Among these we find the plants of the Merritt-Chapman-Scott Marine Salvage Company, whose headquarters are in New York, and whose business is equally as romantic and colorful as the old-time history of Southern California; Graham Brothers Rock Crushing Plant, the largest on the West Coast; the mighty terminals and wharves for the Southern Pacific and the Robert Dollar Line; the Southern California Edison Company's substation and power house, located on Terminal Island just across the channel entrance and carrying a power reserve sufficient for a city of 4,000,000 people; the Pacific Coast Steel Company's plant, to cost $40,000,000 and which is already under way; the J. H. Baxter Company plant; the Patten and Davies Lumber Company's receiving wharves and yards; the Union Redwood Company's receiving yards; the Curtis Corporation warehouses; the fish canneries; the municipal wharf; the Craig Shipbuilding Company; the dye works, and a host of smaller projects.

WANTS PAGEANT

Some day the city of Long Beach is going to promote a gigantic pageant of romance and use the proceeds therefrom to commemorate in everlasting form its colorful history.

Foundation for this, in fact, has already been laid, for with the aid of such well-known Long Beach people as Thomas Harnett, Sarah Bixby-Smith, Llewellyn Bixby, W. M. Cook, C. J. Daugherty, A. H. Morosco, C. H. Windham, David Burcham, P. E. Hatch; and the Luther Ingersoll historical collection, the Long Beach Public Library and the Los Angeles Public Library, the Security Trust and Savings Bank has recently compiled for the first time a chronological historical narrative of the Long Beach district since the time that Cabrillo sailed in and out again.

We see, more than half a century after Cabrillo's visit, Vizcaino, another Spanish explorer, returning to land at Cabrillo's "Bahia de los Fumos," and, not knowing that it had been previously named, calling it San Pedro and the island off shore Catalina.

For 150 years the valley by the Sunset Sea then returned to the primitive—until, in fact, the immortal padre, Junipero Serra, the first white man to settle in California, came to find it under the name of the Indian rancheria, Pubugna, and took it under the control of the Mission San Gabriel.

GIVEN AS GRANT

So it remained until 1784, three years after Los Angeles was founded, when Gov. Pedro Fages granted one, Manuel Nieto, in the name of the King of Spain, all the land between the Santa Gabriel and Santa Ana rivers and the foothills to the sea.

Years passed; the Rancho Los Nietos was divided into five sections, the Ranchos Los Coyotes, Los Bolsas, Santa Gertrudis, Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos, on the last two of which Long Beach now stands.

So we come to the year 1827, when John Temple, New Englander, landed in Los Angeles. Two years later came Abel Stearns of Salem, Mass. They, like the millions who have followed them, liked the country and decided to stay. They took out Mexican citizenship papers and became known as Don Juan and Don Abel. Don Juan later married the lovely Dona Rafaela Cota, a descendant of Nieto, and Don Abel, the equally beautiful Dona Arcadia Bandini.

Dona Rafaela, with her five brothers and six sisters, owned the Rancho Los Cerritos, and, by purchase of the other shares, Don Juan soon became its sole owner.

Don Abel then purchased the Rancho Los Alamitos—and for the next fifty years most of the picturesque history of early Long Beach and Los Angeles revolved around these two men.

BUILDS HACIENDA

Don Juan built the adobe hacienda which still stands near the Virginia Country Club in 1844 and used it as a country home. He opened the first general merchandise store in Los Angeles. He built the first Courthouse and the first theater in Los Angeles, and, with a brother, built the Temple Block, which still stands across from the Los Angeles Federal Building.

Temple street, Los Angeles, takes its name from him. He was one of the largest land owners and stock raisers in the Southland.

Stearns, on the other hand, turned more to politics. He was a member of the first Sate Constitutional Convention after California became American territory, and later was successfvely a City Councilman, County Supervisor and State Assemblyman.

During the early days of the two ranchos great shipments of hides were trundled over the hills in ox carts to the harbor of San Pedro from the two ranchos. Wild horse chases, racing, bull fighting, all the other varied and romantic sports of the early days in California were seen here at their best. Rodeos, barbecues, fandangoes, were climaxed at every year-end by a horse race between the two ranchos, which started at the south side of El Cerritos, now Signal Hill, and ran in a straight line to the ocean front.

At the conclusion of the races, festivities, provided by the victor, were in order. Whole oxen were barbecued, casks of wine were broached and the merrymaking continued for days and nights.

PIONEERS ENTER

Into this happy life came Commodore Stockton and his men on their first invasion in 1846. Their first entry was virtually uncontested: Stockton named Don Juan as alcalde of the then Pueblo of Los Angeles. When Stockton left, Lieut. Archilbald Gillespie proclaimed martial law and supplanted Don Juan's rule.

Temple then retired to the Los Cerritos hacienda, where he remained during the subsequent revolt of the populace, the capture of Gillespie and his men and also B. D. Wilson and a force of twenty Americans who had been left at Chino.

When the American forces returned to renew the attack Los Cerritos Rancho was the headquarters of the California army and of Gens. Flores and Carillo, whose defeat of Capt. Mervine and his 250 sailors with a lone cannon is one of the outstanding achievements of the early history of the southern part of the State.

The Pueblo of Los Angeles, of course, was finally captured by Stockton, marching inland from San Diego, the warfare culminating in the Treaty of Cahuenga Pass.

Immediately thereafter, however, the old-time life on the ranches was resumed. At one time there were 15,000 cattle, 7000 sheep and 3000 horses pasturing on Los Cerritos Rancho alone, and in 1860 the assessor's reports credit the Los Cerritos Rancho with possession of 27,000 acres.

DROUGHT COMES

The winter of 1863-4 worked havoc in Southern California, however. Thousands of cattle died during a terrific drought. Los Alamitos Rancho alone losing 50,000 head. The ranch was never restocked; it was destined several years later to fall under the hammer for a mortgage of $20,000 given to Michael Reese, a San Francisco money lender, that Don Abel might build the Arcadia Building in Los Angeles.

In 1866 the Rancho Los Cerritos was placed on the market at 50 cents an acre, and Llewellyn Bixby, Dr. Thomas Flint and the latter's brother Benjamin bought the ranch and hacienda for $20,000 in cash. In the early seventies this partnership in the ranch ownership had been changed to include Jotham Bixby, younger brother of Llewellyn, who purchased a half-interest in the ranch.

Later Los Alamitos ranch was purchased by the Bixby firm and John W. Bixby, first cousin to Jotham, and I. W. Hellman.

Both ranches then were stocked with sheep, the Bixby flock running 30,000 head.

The first house built on the site of Long Beach was a shepherd's hut, the twelve-story Security Bank Building, recently constructed, stands there now.

During the period between 1880 and 1890 horseback rides to the romantic gardens of the Temple hacienda, then occupied by the Bixbys, were in great favor among the elite of Los Angeles and the neighboring countrysides; and the great six-mile stretch of beach came into favor as a picnicking place on week-ends and holidays.

In the same period came the organization of the American Colony, a vision of W. E. Willmore and the California Immigrant Union to sell some 10,000 acres of Los Cerritos rancho to eastern homeseekers.

The center of the colony was a townsite named Willmore City, the first planning of the present city of Long Beach. But after the expenditure of thousands of dollars in advertising and personal effort, this project failed and the land was turned back to the owners of the ranch.

The Long Beach Land and Water Company was then launched by Judge R. M. Widney, George Bonebrake, Thomas Mott, F. C. Howes and A. M. Hough, and purchased the former Willmore holdings; the new project taking its name from the six-mile stretch of strand on the water front.

From that time until 1902 the town developed on a par with the other small communities of the coast line, and then the Pacific Electric built to the city.

FIRST BOOM COMES

Came the first boom—that of real estate and resort construction, a boom destined to last through the great World War and beyond it. And when that boom came in 1921 the discovery on Signal Hill and [illegible] doubled its population [illegible] night.

The city, which had [illegible] great part of Signal Hill [illegible] ture playground, found [illegible] mously wealthy and [illegible] mendous monthly [illegible] its resources. Then came [illegible] of development, for the [illegible] there, with unusual [illegible] decided to use these [illegible] for development, and to [illegible] revenue from taxation [illegible] of other municipal [illegible]

That they were [illegible] evidenced in the fact [illegible] trial development [illegible] Beach section is now [illegible] $100,000,000 mark, [illegible] pay roll being in excess [illegible] 000 a month.

With the growth of [illegible] there has come a [illegible] civic life. The Chamber [illegible] merce, with its [illegible] housed in a beautiful [illegible] its own. The Y.M.C.A. [illegible] Y.W.C.A. have $500,000 [illegible] ters each. Eight [illegible] a like number of [illegible] community hospitals [illegible] nonprofit basis and [illegible] tures speak for themselves.

Long Beach expects [illegible] of industrial development [illegible] for at least two [illegible] period of time it has [illegible] unbroken life of [illegible] office buildings of [illegible] stretch from First [illegible] Los Angeles, to First [illegible] way, Long Beach.

For an observer [illegible] lar with the conditions [illegible] decade in this section [illegible] land finds one thing [illegible] any spirit of [illegible] community envy or [illegible] valry which may [illegible] slowly passing, and [illegible] tion that prosperity [illegible] land is not an [illegible] to be fought for, [illegible] combed with a [illegible] boundary lines etc. [illegible] ent only on paper [illegible] cords, and that the [illegible] Long Beach is [illegible] evitably bound up [illegible] opment of Los Angeles [illegible] mington and San Pedro [illegible] nal Hill and the [illegible] boring communities.

SURF BATHING AS SEEN FROM THE PIKE

The natural beauty that is distinctly

Bel-Air

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Any Office

Hospital Supply Factory Opened Formally

The only factory in the Coast to manufacture [illegible] talities and furniture was [illegible] opened yesterday at 1[illegible] tieth street in the Com[illegible] facturing District of [illegible] when the Ideal Hospital [illegible] Company entertained [illegible] prominent doctors, [illegible] cials, physicians and [illegible] well as the stockholders [illegible] tors of the company at [illegible] ern factory, building [illegible]

BRINTNALL CO. CHANGES LOCATION

The L. Clark Brintnall Company, factory agents and distributors of many [illegible] ment, announce the removal [illegible] their offices and showrooms [illegible] erto located at 1[illegible] street, to 1814 South [illegible] street.

The new quarters will have an area [illegible] the old location.

The company sells nearly 90 per cent of all the [illegible] used by the commercial [illegible] houses of Southern California, according to Clark, head of the concern.

came in 1921 the discovery of oil on Signal Hill and Long Beach doubled its population almost overnight.

The city, which had purchased a great part of Signal Hill as a future playground, found itself enormously wealthy and with a tremendous monthly income in addition to its resources. Then came the era of development, for the city and there, with unusual farsightedness, decided to use their oil wealth not for development, and to allow a large revenue from taxation to take the place of other municipal expenses.

That they were far-sighted is evidenced in the fact that industrial development in the Long Beach section is now nearing the $100,000,000 mark; the monthly pay roll being in excess of $1,000,000 a month.

With the growth of the city there has also been a great civic life. The Chamber of Commerce, with its 2400 members housed in a beautiful building of its own. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. have $500,000 headquarters each. Eight women's clubs, a like number of service clubs, a community hospital operated on a nonprofit basis and other institutions speak for themselves.

Long Beach expects a period of industrial development to last for at least two decades. In that period of time it hopes the unbroken life of factories, the office buildings or residences to stretch from First and Broadway, Long Beach, to First and Main, Long Beach.

For an observer possibly familiar with the conditions of the last decade in this section of the Inland finds one thing of outstanding any spirit of community envy or commercial rivalry which may have existed slowly passing, and in the realization that prosperity in the Inland is not an individual matter, to be fought for, but one to be combed with a united front. Even boundary lines are, after all, distinct only on paper and in history records, and that the development of Long Beach is irrevocably and inevitably bound up with the development of Los Angeles and of Wilmington and San Pedro and Signal Hill and the dozen other neighboring communities.

Hospital Supply Factory Opens Formally Here

The only factory on the Pacific Coast to manufacture hospital supplies and furniture was formally opened yesterday at 4440 East Fifteenth street in the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles, when the Ideal Metal Furniture Company entertained about 300 prominent doctors, hospital officials, physicians and dentists, as well as the stockholders and directors of the company, in their new factory building just completed.

BRINTNALL COMPANY CHANGES LOCATION

The L. Clark Brintnall Company, factory agents, dealers and distributors of many lines of equipment, announce the removal of their offices and headquarters heretofore located at 631 West Ninth street, to 1014 Maple avenue.

The new quarters are said to have an area four times that of the old location.

The company sells approximately 90 per cent of all the furniture used by the commercial hotels and houses of Southern California, according to Clark Brintnall, head of the concern.

NAME MARSHALS FOR CARAVANS

Lady Elks Plan Jaunt to Fresno Convention

Will Invade San Joaquin Valley by Motor

Head of State Association Appoints Leaders

Announcement of the grand marshals who will lead the grand division of "realtors" in their invasion of the San Joaquin Valley and Fresno, convention city of the California Real Estate Association, scheduled for October 7 to 10, was announced today by President D. Richard Ainsworth.

John J. Mahoney of Alameda is to be grand marshal for the Oakland, San Jose and Sacramento divisions, which will concentrate at a grand luncheon on Tuesday, October 6. This caravan will move via Modesto, Merced and Fresno, 240 miles.

Martin F. Murphy of San Francisco is to be grand marshal of the San Francisco Peninsula, Santa Clara Valley, Santa Cruz and Monterey coast boards. This division will assemble at San Jose on Tuesday, October 6. This division will move to Fresno by way of the Pacheco Pass.

Col. Owen "Pathe" of Los Angeles, to be grand marshal of the Los Angeles caravan, which will move to the San Fernando Valley on the 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 6, and move via the Ridge Route, city of Bakersfield, and Tehachapi, by way of Delano, Earlimart, Strathmore, Exeter, Visalia, Dinuba, Roadsburg, Selma to Fresno, 245 miles. The San Francisco Real Estate Board Golf Club will occupy the rear of the Fresno caravan. The Oakland Real Estate Board caravan will lead the East Bay division and at Modesto will be joined by the Stanislaus delegation, led by the Modesto Boys' Band.

The San Diego, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino boards of the Southland caravan to Los Angeles late on Monday or evening of Monday, October 5, and take position in the caravan. The Van Nuys Realty Board has invited the caravan to luncheon in Sherman Way. The Hollywood Realty Board will entertain at a Drum and Bugle corps of twenty-five pieces.

Reservations from the city of Los Angeles will be made up of the various boards and divisions without regard to the limits according to precedence, but limitations are being made by the State association of "realtors," brokers, salesmen and others interested in real estate.

It is predicted that fully 2000 persons will be in the caravans to Fresno and an equal number will go by train, from the Southland.

BOOM OF HOUSE BEGINS

Permit has been awarded for the erection of a two-story and basement, ten-room dwelling on Adelaide street, Santa Monica, to the Carl Johnson Company, by the Lorense Corporation.

YACHTSMAN BUILDS FINE RESIDENCE

Costly Mansion Under Way for Head of Sailing Organization

Work has been started at 543 South Rimpau Boulevard on a $60,000 Spanish type residence for Ben P. Weston, commander of the California Yacht Club and head of the Southern California Yachting Association, it was announced yesterday.

Elaborate iron work, decorated wooden ceilings, tile fountains and a costly organ are to be the features of the attractive home which has been designed by Weston & Weston.

The costly dwelling on its completion will rank as one of the finest on Rimpau Boulevard.

First Concrete on Commercial Club is Poured

First concrete construction of the new Commercial Club of Southern California Building was poured last week and included what engineers declare to be the largest foundation footings ever laid in Los Angeles, which, according to J. H. Thomas, superintendent in charge of construction for the Scofield Engineering Construction Company, contain 170 yards of reinforced concrete and will carry the bulk of weight of the thirteen-story, height-limit building.

More than 100 employees at present are at work constructing forms and pouring cement in the basement excavation.

In about three weeks, when the concrete work will have reached the street level, it is expected this number will be augmented an additional 100, at which time the concrete work will be greatly speeded up.

A large concrete mixer, together with the enlarged force, will enable the engineers to pour a complete floor ever five days.

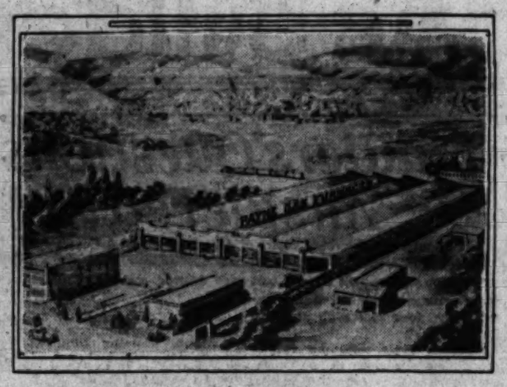
Southwestern Man Will Head Realty Caravan

When the delegates of realty boards representing every town in Southern California attend the annual convention of the California association at Fresno in September, they will be led to that city by C. W. Clegg.

He has been appointed to lead the southern delegation, which will number 900 brokers. It is estimated that about 300 cars will leave from this section of the State.

The starting point has not been definitely decided upon, but Van Nuys has been mentioned as being a desirable point. Clegg led a caravan to Washington, D. C., last year.

New Beverly Hills Factory



Costs $100,000

Illustration shows the newly completed production plant of the Payne Furnace and Supply Company, Inc., at 334 North Foothill Road, Beverly Hills. Beginning in 1914 in a very modest manner, this organization now ships more than five carloads of its products each month to all eastern points.

FURNACE COMPANY MOVES

Occupy New Plant in Beverly Hills Industrial Section; Growth Brings Change

Prompted by a desire to locate in the environment in Los Angeles which absorbs their type of product, the Payne Furnace and Supply Company, Inc., one of the largest gas furnace manufacturers and producers in the West, yesterday moved into their newly completed $100,000 factory at 334 North Foothill Road, Beverly Hills.

The new site covers an area 150x329 feet, which is mostly covered with the main factory building, a brick structure floored with cement and constructed in the style known as saw-tooth construction.

Another building, two stories in height, is on the property and is used for offices and display rooms.

A private spur-track connection with the Pacific Electric Railway Company has been laid directly into the rear of the factory building and in addition to the machinery in use at the company's former location on North Los Angeles street, the concern has purchased and installed considerable new machinery and equipment.

The construction of the new plant and its subsequent occupancy mark an important step in the growth of the company inasmuch as the concern started in 1914 in a very modest manner. It now ships its products as far east as Brooklyn, N. Y., shipping on an average of five carloads each month. Eighty-five men are employed, representing an annual pay roll of $125,000.

Officers of the organization are D. W. Payne, president; E. L. Payne, general manager; H. V. Payne, vice-president, and M. M. Pitcher, secretary-treasurer.

Baseball bats are made of ash, which is straight-grained and one of the toughest of woods. These desirable qualities were discovered by Indians, who, long ago, made their best bows from ash saplings and branches.

Big Acreage in San Fernando is Exchanged

Emory C. Brace of Los Angeles has just sold part of his holdings in San Fernando Valley to the Daniels interests, better known as the Runnymede Poultry Colony.

The transfer includes approximately 200 acres having over 2500 feet frontage on Reseda Boulevard about one-half mile north of the town of Reseda.

This land is particularly well adapted to subdivision into acre poultry ranches and an active campaign is already under way by the Runnymede company.

General offices of the company will be located in the new business block at Sherman Way and Reseda Boulevard, where a lease has been taken on 3000 square feet of ground space.

W. G. Lauesen of Reseda represented both parties in these transactions.

HOTEL PLANS READY

Plans have been completed by Davis-Heller-Pearce Company, Stockton architects, for the erection of a $300,000 seven-story reinforced concrete store and hotel building having accommodations for eighty-eight rooms with 60 per cent baths, at Merced for Elmer N. Baker.

MOVE GROWS FOR BETTER STRUCTURES

More Stable Building for Homes Urged by National Dealers Body

The average home now being built in the United States will have to be replaced within twelve years, according to statistics placed before the national conference of district secretaries of clay products associations recently, Robert Linton, general manager of Pacific Clay Products, said yesterday.

"There is a national movement toward better construction in homes," Mr. Linton said, "and the national association of building supply dealers is fostering a movement whereby the purchaser of a home will be given a 'safeguard policy' to protect him against faulty construction.

"The policy contains a complete schedule of standard specifications for the construction of the model-built home. Any deviation from these standards must be noted in the policy by the builder of the house, so the purchaser will know exactly what he is getting when he buys a home.

"The national association will maintain a large fund to be used in the prosecution of builders who make false statements in the policy issued to the purchaser, and the result will be a larger demand for houses of a really permanent construction. This will apply not only to brick and other clay products, but the frame structures as well."

Manufacturers of Cement Bags Open Plant Here

To serve all of the territory west of Denver, the Bates Valve Bag Company, manufacturers of a paper cement container, will close its Oakland and Seattle factories and concentrate its western activities in a new plant now under construction at Humboldt street and North Avenue Nineteen, Los Angeles, S. C. Simons, market engineer of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday.

With an investment of $150,000 involved in the plant, its initial capacity will be about 100,000 bags a week. At first, twenty-five men will be employed, it was said, but this crew will be greatly increased when the two northern plants are vacated. The product of the firm replaces the cloth cement sack, it was stated.

ORANGE HAS REALTY GAIN

County Assessor's Report Reveals Big Increase in Property Improvements and Values

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Aug. 8.—Despite the fact that Orange county assessed valuations dropped approximately $5,000,000 over last year's record figures, a $2,000,000 increase in realty improvements was noted, according to a survey just completed by V. D. Johnson, secretary of the Orange Community Chamber of Commerce, with the co-operation of County Assessor James Sleeper.

At the time Sleeper announced the 1925 assessment roll, showing a $5,000,000 reduction in assessed values, attention was called to the fact that the drop came partly as a result of an unfavorable crop season and largely from the decrease in oil production.

Figured on a percentage basis, the reduction amounts to only 5 per cent below the record valuation as established last year, Sleeper informed Johnson.

In order to cast further light on the remarkable increase in realty improvements made by the county this year, in the face of adverse conditions, Sleeper furnished Johnson with detailed information showing that the total reduction on oil and oil properties amounts to $7,000,000, to which is added a reduction on fruit trees due to abnormal crop conditions; that, after taking into consideration the foregoing reductions, the $2,000,000 increase in realty developments cuts down the total decrease in assessed values to $5,000,000, and that the progress scored in the improvements offsets a large percentage of the loss resulting from diminished oil production.

"As a result," said Johnson, "Sleeper's figures show that there was no decrease in the value of real estate or improvements, but a gain which absorbed to a considerable extent the heavy drop in oil and citrus production.

"While the Assessor's office has no way to estimate the total value of new buildings each year, nevertheless, the building permits throughout the incorporated cities, added to those in the rural districts and to the new acreage coming into bearing, created a new increase of $2,000,000, despite the necessary reduction made on trees in some sections.

"It should be remembered," the chamber executive added, "that orchard trees are assessed separately from the land upon which they grow. It can readily be seen, then, that Orange county has no need of pessimism due to the 5 per cent drop in assessed values, because, in the final analysis, it was caused by the natural decrease in oil production."

NORTHERN MEN GET WELL-DRILLING JOB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Aug. 8.—The DeWolf Well Drilling Company of Bakersfield was awarded contract for the boring of a new municipal well on "O" street at a recent meeting of the Board of Public Utilities at the City Hall, called to award bids.

The winning bid was about $5436, including perforating and testing.

The new well will be 600 feet in depth to augment the present water supply so that enough will be available to satisfy the demands of a city of 10,000.

Work on the well is expected to start at once.

SPECIAL LAND SALE RESULTS IN SELL-OUT

The Walter McCarty Corporation, recently announcing that lots on the market in the Speedway tract, Beverly Hills, would be offered under special sale, has sold all, a total of $500,000. A building campaign, one of the most extensive so far in the district, has been planned.

REPORT ON GAS DEATHS NOW READY

Monoxide Poisoning Survey on Appliances to be Filed with Commissioner

A comprehensive investigation of twenty-nine types of gas appliances has been completed by a subcommittee of the Mayor's Special Committee, appointed in April to look into the causes of deaths resulting from carbon monoxide poisoning, and a report of the committee's findings will be submitted tomorrow to Dr. George Parrish, City Health Commissioner, according to Samuel Sprout, president of the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles, manufacturerers of gas floor heaters. Mr. Sprout has been in close touch with the committee during the course of its investigations.

Following the submitting of the report on the tests of gas appliances, a proposed ordinance relating to the testing of appliances sold throughout the city by dealers will most likely be presented to the City Council for action, Mr. Sprout said. Reputable dealers in gas appliances would back such an ordinance to the limit because it would tend to eliminaae the dangerous and unsafe types from the market here, and would thus safeguard to general public, he declared.

The investigation conducted by the subcommittee was made in both open and closed rooms and covered the folowing types of gas appliances radiant, gas-steam, yellow flame, blue flame and hot air. The subcommittee consists of C. C. Shoemaker, Jr., gas inspector of the Board of Public Utilities; Engineer H. L. Masser of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company; G. L. Metcalf, member of the Board of Public Utilities; and a representative of the Pacific Gas Association.

Taking Care of Her

One night last week a Bonner Springs sheik was sitting at the picture show beside his best girl. He measured about 6 feet, she was a scant five. Looking down at her he noticed a handkerchief in in the pocket of her coat. Pulling it out, he held to her nose and said, "Now, blow hard."—[Capper's Weekly.

Holmby Hills

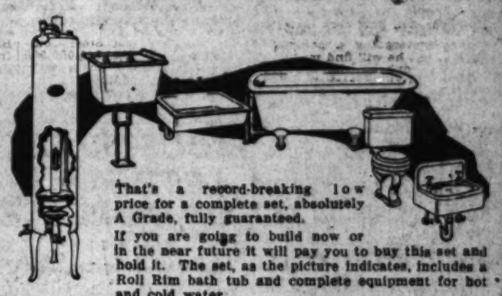
RESIDENTIAL ESTATES

Janss Investment Co.

6 Piece Plumbing Set $100

Our Pre-Inventory Sale Is Over

It is the policy of this store to hold a sale for a definite length of time, featuring special prices. When a sale is over we clear the store of all tags and banners. With us it is not "hokum" to try and draw people into the store. We hold a general bona fide sale for a certain number of days and then we turn to regular merchandise. You can repose confidence in any store that follows such a well ordered policy, but beware of the outfit that holds continuous "sales," often designed to attract the unwary.



That's a record-breaking low price for a complete set, absolutely A Grade, fully guaranteed.

If you are going to build now or in the near future it will pay you to buy this set and hold it. The set, as the picture indicates, includes a Roll Rim bath tub and complete equipment for hot and cold water.

$1.50 Screen Doors, $1.50

An unusually low price on this type of screen door. Style No. 9 in sizes of 2.6x6.6 and 2.6x6.8. Quantity is strictly limited. Here are some other cash and door bargains.

Medicine Cabinets, 1.6x2.6, with plate glass mirror $4.25
Buffets with plate glass mirror $45.00
Kitchen Coolers, measuring 18 inches square, with 5 shelves $12.00
Kitchen Cabinets, with ample cupboard room $25.00

$1.50 to $2.50 Wall Papers, 35c Roll

High grade wall paper specially priced. It is 20 inches wide in patterns for living rooms, dining rooms, hallways, etc. Perfect in coloring—designs to harmonize with any type of room.

500 Lavatories at $10 and $12 each

A great gathering of assorted lavatories—almost any size and style you wish and priced at a fraction of their real worth. $10, and some at $12.00. These are factory seconds and are sold with fittings complete ready to install.

Complete

California Tubs $30

Complete to rough plumbing

This price on California tubs complete to the rough plumbing—no extras to buy. Come in, load the tub on your wagon and take it home with you if you wish.

Save on Electric Fixtures

Glance over these typically low prices. They will save you money.

Fixture, $1.85
Our No. 25, specially priced.

Rethflex Lamp, $2.50
Special price on these popular Rethflex adjustable stand lamps.

2-Light Fixtures, $2.95
Our No. 1942.

Lamp Shade & Support, 50c
8" Opal shade and collar, ready to hang, 50c.

Split Knobs, $1.80 Hundred.

Loom, 2c Foot.

½-inch Black Conduit, $7.00 Hundred.

These are only a few prices. Bring in your lists and get our prices on your complete requirements.

Lawn Mowers $7.50

That's the opening price. Then we have lawn mowers at $9.50, $10.00 and $12.00. Ball bearing, roller bearing and plain bearing, whichever style and size you prefer.

Garden Hose, 10c Ft.

½-inch molded hose at 10c per foot, ¾-inch corrugated, molded hose, 12c per foot; ¾-inch, 15c per foot.

House Paint, $2.65 Gal.

What is known as No. 1 house paint at $2.65 per gallon in colors, and $2.75 per gallon in white. Paint of a quality that is usually featured at $3.50.

$5 White Enamel, $3 Gal.

A good quality one-coat enamel, suited for almost any inside paint job.

Flat White, $2.60 Gal.

A flat paint for inside work or may be used as an under-coater for enamel.

Galvanized Corrugated Iron, $5.25

That's the price on new galvanized corrugated iron, $5.25 per hundred square feet.

Builders' Hardware

We can supply everything in hardware for your building. Get our prices last. You'll be surprised at the savings.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.00 Sq. Yd.

Absolutely first quality remnants of inlaid linoleum. No more than 4 square yards in a piece. All up-to-date patterns. No phone or C.O.D. orders and no exchanges. At 9th Street Store only.

Floor Covering, 45c Sq. Yd.

Now that the Pre-Inventory Sale is over we find we have a large quantity of remnants—absolutely first quality, Pabcolin, which we are going to sell at 45c per square yard, though the regular price is 60c.

Please note. No remnant contains more than 5 square yards. No phone or C. O. D. orders, and there will be no exchanges made. At 9th Street Store only.

We close every Saturday through the year at 1 p.m.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards and Factory Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894.
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

A Page for Home Builders

HOME DESIGNER COMMENDS PLAN

"Cranford" House Explained by Architect

Garden is Asset to Residence, Says Constructor

Balanced Walls Essential to Perfect Design

BY ARTHUR R. HUTCHASON, Architect

A house, plus furnishings, plus a garden, should be a home—that is, provided all are designed for use and beauty. "Cranford, the redwood house shown this week, is a happy combination of these three ingredients.

The plans and sketch are pleasant and unusual. On the whole, the rooms are well related to each other, which is the essence of good planning.

The house can be furnished. That may sound like an unnecessary statement, but it is a fact that the vast majority of houses are so arranged that it is impossible to furnish them well. Here we find definite places for every piece of furniture; the doors and windows have been carefully placed with this thought in mind.

The garden, which is not shown, is obviously planned as an out-of-doors extension to the living-room at the rear. It might fulfill our ideal of what a garden should be—a secluded outdoor living-room, not a show place for specimen flowers, but a place to dwell in and enjoy.

DETAILS GOOD.

Let us look at this house in more detail. First, it does not make the mistake of leaving out the entrance hall and coat closet. When this is done no space is saved in reality, but a part of the living-room is merely dedicated to a passageway which must be kept clear.

Next, the living-room. Notice that every wall is in perfect balance and that each opening "lines up" with another in the opposite side. The fireplace is in the end of the room in a wall which has no doors or windows—by far the most desirable arrangement. The arrangement of the living-room, porch and garden in conjunction with each is splendid.

DINING-ROOM

The dining-room is a well-balanced room, capable of being well furnished. The placing of exits from the kitchen is not quite so happy. Would the path from the kitchen be through the dining-room or through the coat closet? A separate pantry sink would seem somewhat superfluous in a house as small as this.

The stairway would be economical to build as shown. The bath is placed at the head of the stairs, which is desirable, but is not centrally located for the bedrooms. Another bath is really needed.

"Cranford" is a successful design for a home of moderate cost. The house was designed by Leffler B. Miller and its estimated cost is about $7000.

WORK STARTED ON ARCADIA STRUCTURE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, Aug. 8.—A new $9000 building is now under construction at Duarte Road and Baldwin avenue, recently developed business center in the west part of this city. Andrew Carroll is the owner. It will be a brick structure, faced with stucco, and will be 60x80 feet. It is designed to house a neighborhood market and gasoline service station.

$2500 PROFIT A YEAR ON ONE ACRE AND A HOME at VENTURA BLVD. ACRES

1000 hens, or 200 does, or 750 pair of pigeons will make you at least $2500 clear profit a year without previous experience under the guidance of our poultry expert, whose advice is FREE and available at all times.

PROOF Our Demonstration Acre Now Earning About $450 Clear Profit Monthly

This income is derived from ONLY 500 hens, 200 does and 96 pair of pigeons, yet the acre is not fully developed. So, you see you can easily clear over $200 a month, as no end of colonists who settled here five and six months ago, are making good from a small investment.

6 WONDERFUL BARGAIN ACRES

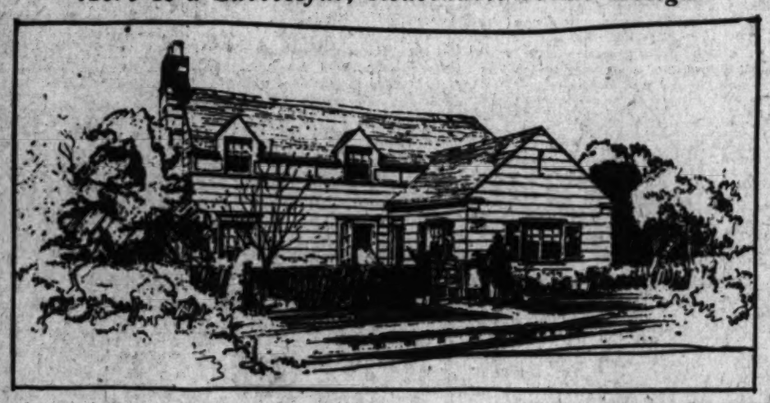
These acres are strategically located and are way underpriced at $1750, $1800, $1900 and $2000. They are easily worth $2500 to $2500 of anybody's money. Satisfy yourself by investigating. It's worth while making $400 or $500 on your acre. IMPORTANT TO YOU—All our improvements are in and paid for. Streets surfaced with granite—water piped to every acre—electricity ready to connect NOW. Call at our office for details. We're open until 8:30 evenings.

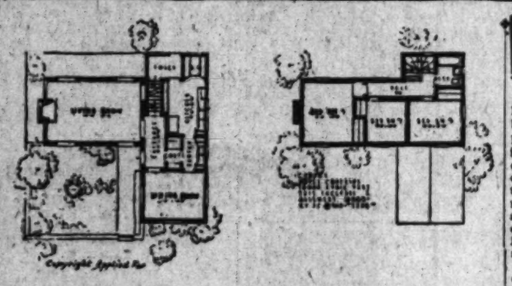
TO GO—Drive out Ventura Boulevard, just a little way beyond Reseda Ave. Only 22½ miles from our office at Ninth and Hill Sts.

Write for Free Booklet

The BUTTERBAUGH and HUNNICUTT LAND COMPANY
901 SO. HILL ST.
TEL. BWDY. 3349

Here Is a Successful, Reasonable Home Design





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were furnished under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plan Service, located in the Building Material Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings of this and other designs may be seen and studied there.

LANDSCAPE SUGGESTIONS

When replanting the garden or laying out the grounds about the new house, one should give thought to vines. Vines add a distinct beauty to both house and garden. They may be chosen for the note of color their blossoms will furnish, for their masses of foliage that will soften stiff architectural lines, and for the decorative patterning they will make planted against the walls of house or garden.

Self-climbers, such as ivy of several kinds and climbing fig are to be chosen for the stucco home that needs a relieving note against its light walls. And distinctly picturesque against stucco of tan or gray is the brilliant coloring of the purple Bougainvillea that grows so well in this section. This vine, however, is always most attractive by itself and must be planted so that it will not clash in its gayety with other flowers of bright hue.

Other flowering vines that may be effectively planted against the house or in the garden for color are wistaria in white and lavender, Gold of Ophir with golden flowers like its name, and trumpet vines of several varieties that have pink and red blossoms. Plumbago is half bush, half vine, that bears lively pale blue flowers, and jasmine in yellow and white is also a shrubby vine liked for its coloring and sweet perfume.

For the north side of the house and shade planting woodbine and ivys are to be thought of, and smilax and asparagus plumosa will add beauty, though not growing to a great height. Myrtle also thrives in the shade and, while trailing in its habits, may be trained upon trellises or used from window boxes to hang down and thus decorate an otherwise bare wall.

[Copyright, 1925, by Construction News Service.]

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY IS ON INCREASE

Report Indicates Plants of Southland Enjoying Prosperity

In a report issued last week by R. D. Sangster, industrial manager of the Chamber of Commerce, the general industrial stability of Los Angeles was shown. In addition to the many industries that have started here during the past month, a great number of the local concerns have found it necessary to enlarge their present quarters.

Keeping in touch with prospective concerns that the chamber is endeavoring to bring to Los Angeles, the industrial department sent approximately 11,300 letters during the month of July. Over 1160 personal interviews were held by the department; A. W. Poole, office manager, had 661 interviews during the month.

The survey showed that throughout the Southland more than thirty-two manufacturing concerns, ranging from producers of heavy oil-well machinery to makers of delicate millinery articles, were either making expansions, had made them or contemplated making them in the immediate future.

During the month, more than twenty-seven new industries entered the manufacturing field throughout Southern California.

Initial Work on Tulare Theater Put Under Way

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Aug. 8.—Preliminary work toward construction of a new $165,000 theater building in Tulare by the T. & D. Junior Enterprises, Inc., is well under way. Several buildings, including one of the oldest houses in the city, are being moved from the property, which was recently purchased by the T. & D. corporation from the local Masonic lodge.

An air dome now covering part of the site is to be dismantled within a few days and excavation for the new theater commenced at once, according to the local management.

The property is composed of one-fourth of a business block and is located at Tulare and "L" streets. The new theater is expected to be one of the largest and most attractive in this section of the Valley.

Alvarado Site is Purchased in Week Passed

The sale of the southeast corner of Twelfth and Alvarado streets was completed this week by Will Cooper of the Frank Meline Company hotel and apartment-house department.

The selling price was $52,500. Doctors C. W. Pierce, Walter Wessell and associates were the purchasers. The property sold twenty-one years ago for $13,500.

The property has a frontage of fifty-two feet on Alvarado street and a frontage of 126 feet on West Twelfth street. At present a four-room flat building occupies the property.

It is the intention of Doctor Pierce and his associates to erect a medical building of modern construction on the property in the near future.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

The gallery edge table is quaintly pleasing as is the tilt-top table, and both are used today in formal parlor or living-room. In fact, there is such a wide variety of tables that one may have a different one for each room of the house. A refectory table will give Old World atmosphere in the dining-room, and a nest of tables will bring a touch of the Orient with them, placed in either the living-room or the sun room.

Then there is the colonial piecrust table for the formal hall, or parlor, and the capacious Martha Washington or Priscilla sewing table for the bedroom or sewing-room, not to mention the end tables and occasional tables that are used here and there about the house.

Lacquer shelves, decorated in gold, are now in fashion, hung on the wall. These attractive little cabinets may be placed in pairs on each side of the mantel or by a window, or even put in the corner. Books naturally find a place on these new hanging shelves, and with a day bed placed near by a pleasing effect is gained, especially of a floor lamp is included in this grouping of furniture.

In the bedroom that may seem formal with its regulation bedroom suite, the placing of a spinet desk in the center of the floor will give a cozy air and tend to break up any stiffness in the arrangement of other pieces, such as the bed and dresser. The spinet desk is also a piece that is attractive shown in outline against the window.

Flowers atop the desk, gay quills or a scarf on the top shelf will add a note of color that may help to blend it with the other furnishings, if it happens not to match exactly, being perhaps of wicker with the other pieces finished in ivory or French gray.

[Copyright, 1925, by Construction News Service.]

Four Dwellings, Just Finished, Are Purchased

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

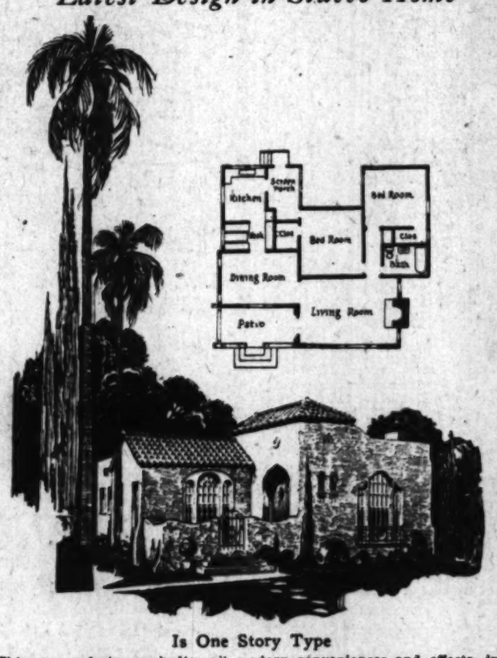
SOUTH GATE, Aug. 8.—Four new residences, just finished, have been readily disposed of by George Getts, Jr., and they are now occupied. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Stewart have taken the $4250 four-room stucco at 2840 Southern avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Richards have bought the $4000 stucco at 2836 Southern avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tidball have purchased the stucco at 2832 Southern avenue for $4000, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Karst of Los Angeles are the owners of the five-room bungalow at Willow Place, having paid $4750 for the property.

Plant Foreman is Promoted to High Position

Robert M. Greenleaf, former factory superintendent of the Plastold Products Company, has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the concern, it was announced yesterday by Orville L. Routt, president of the company.

E. A. Crouchley, general sales manager, has been placed on the board of directors, together with Mr. Greenleaf, and W. H. Griswold was named sales representative in the northern territory with headquarters at Oakland. M. D. Young succeeds Mr. Greenleaf as plant superintendent.

Latest Design in Stucco Home



Is One Story Type

This stucco design embodies all modern conveniences and effects, including Tiffany walls. The designers, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., estimate the cost of materials, for the structure at approximately $12,250. The price, however, does not include plumbing or electrical fixtures. The completed home would cost about $4600.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: What will be the cost of a cement retaining wall sixty feet long, four feet high and five inches thick?

Answer: In a retaining wall of the dimensions given in your question there will be 100 cubic feet of concrete, which will cost from 55 to 60 cents per cubic foot for plain concrete. Before building a retaining wall of this dimension it would be advisable for you to first find out from the city building inspector if a retaining wall of this size is permissible. We doubt very much if it is. Not knowing the location of the proposed construction we are unable to advise you on this point.

Q.: Will you please tell me how long it will take to pay off a contract on a piece of property that was purchased for $2500? A cash payment of $500 was made at the time of the purchase, the balance to be paid off in monthly installments of $40 per month including interest at 7 per cent.

A.: It will take fifty-nine and one-quarter months to complete the payments.

Q.: What kind of a window is best to put in a home? Is the casement window satisfactory?

A.: The double-hung window is considered by many to be the best window for the home, while on the other hand many favor the casement window. It is really a matter of taste with the home builder. Either give satisfactory results.

Q.: Will you please advise how long it will take to pay off a mortgage of $4000 payable $50 per month with interest at 8 per cent? What interest will have been paid?

A.: It will take ninety-seven and one-third months to complete the payments. You will have paid $1449.75 in interest.

Q.: How many coats of plaster is necessary for a good job in ordinary bungalow construction?

A.: Two coats, if properly applied on wood lath will give satisfactory results. If metal lath are used it is necessary to apply three coats.

Q.: I have seen cedar bark used as siding for mountain cabins and wish to learn where it may be obtained for it looks as though this would be suitable for a house at the beach.

A.: Cedar bark shakes or shingles may be obtained in any size desired and in limited quantities locally. They are well adapted to the use you contemplate, both for durability and appearance. Communicate with A. G. Hamilton, Fleming Building, San Bernardino, who quotes a price of $45 plus $2 or $3 per thousand for freight to Los Angeles.

Q.: Will you please advise what is the best timber to use for a mud sill?

A.: Redwood or western red cedar timbers are both considered excellent timber for mud sills. The timbers should be at least two inches by six inches or three inches by four inches in dimension.

Q.: What width should cellar or basement wall be constructed?

A.: If the construction is of concrete the wall should be six inches thick for wall seven feet high and under. If the height of the wall is more than seven feet, the width should be increased four inches for each seven feet. If the wall is to be constructed of brick or stone, the width should not be less than eight inches. Suitable footings are essential. The above buildings not to exceed two stories in height.

Q.: How far apart should girders supporting the first floor of frame and plaster bungalow be placed?

A.: Girders should not be placed more than eight feet apart unless floor joists are cross bridged with two by three inch bridging and joists are sufficiently strong to carry all floor, partition, roof and other loads coming upon them.

Q.: The shingle roof on my house is getting old enough to replace and I wish to know if it is safe to recover the roof with some of the patent shingles that are being advertised to go on over the shingles

A.: If you will have a reliable roofing contractor look at your job, he will advise you which would give you best value for repairing your roof, whether to remove the old shingles or put new ones over them. We can furnish you with names of dependable roofers, if desired. If your shingles are not too badly curled, asbestos or other good composition shingles may make a good appearance as well as a tight and lasting job. Roll paper seldom makes a satisfactory material for use over the old shingles as it soon takes the shape of the uneven surface upon which it is laid.

Western-Area Brokers Enter New Quarters

With completion of their new offices at 747 North Western avenue, Phillips & Ream, realtors, will have one of the most modern and convenient headquarters for real estate sales and exchanges in the West.

For the convenience of clients and salesmen, all new listings will be entered on a huge blackboard similar to the practice of stock exchanges; new and altered listings and sales, will be chalked up immediately.

Transactions for the week ending last Saturday total $251,000, giving a very favorable outlook for the summer months, with prospects better for the winter than in 1924.

The slave trade of Africa reached its height about 1750, when an average of 10,000 slaves were yearly shipped from the Gold Coast. England abolished the slave trade in 1807, and not long after the Crown took possession of the forts and began gradually to control the natives.

REALTY HAS BIG CHANCE FOR PROFIT

Pioneer Resident Declares Opportunities Are Best in Los Angeles

After a residence here of more than forty years and four terms as Mayor of this city, Meredith P. Snyder, president and general manager of the California Guaranty Company, is convinced real estate opportunities in this city are unequaled anywhere else in the country. "Not only are the opportunities here above the average, but the certainty of good returns on the money invested has never been equaled," he said.

The former Mayor called attention to the fact that in 1860, Abraham Lincoln, then President of the United States, persuaded A. W. Ross, Mrs. Snyder's father, to buy Washington (D. C.) real estate.

"Lincoln predicted that Washington real estate would rise in value, and urged all of his friends to buy," said Mr. Snyder. "Those who bought then reaped great benefits, and those who buy in Los Angeles today are certain to make money on the investment."

Mr. Snyder believes that every young couple in Los Angeles should own their own home. "Buy it on the installment plan," he said, "and by the time it's paid for you'll find the investment has been a good one."

Opportunities in Los Angeles are as plentiful today as they have ever been, he declared, and he said he believed now was the most propitious time to buy a home.

Stockholders Increase Over United States

From 1918 to 1925, stockholders in seven representative industries increased from 2,537,105 to 5,051,439, and there are more than 2,500,000 stockholders in gas, electric light and power companies in the United States, it was revealed yesterday by Samuel Sproat of the Ward Heater Company who is compiling data on the relationship between employer and employee.

"Of course, not all of the people owning stock in these large industrial enterprises are employees," Mr. Sproat explained, "but it is a surprising fact that the greater part of them are. It seems to me that this is excellent evidence of the increasing confidence between labor and capital, and that the time is not far distant when there will be no suspicion whatever between these two vital elements in the industrial world."

Mr. Sproat's statistics revealed further that there are approximately 990,000 owners of stock in railway, express and Pullman companies. The United States Steel Corporation has more than 200,000 stockholders, the report shows, while the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has come 300,000 names on its books.

According to tables prepared by the New York State College of Forestry, at Syracuse University, pine trees require at least 15 per cent more light than spruce and nearly 40 per cent more than fir trees.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

FIXTURES

The term "fixtures" in a strict sense applies to that which is affixed to and is a part of the land itself, while the term in a more general sense means such appliances, structures or articles placed upon the property which may be removed and do not constitute a part of the land.

Under this category fall trade fixtures, for immovable property consists of land, and of that which is affixed to land, incidental or appurtenant thereto, and which is immovable by law. Thus, a building placed upon land by a lessee with the privilege of removing it at the termination of the lease is real property until it be severed.

A thing is deemed to be affixed to land when it is attached to it by roots, as in the case of trees, vines or shrubs, or imbedded in it, as in the case of walls or [illegible] resting upon as in the [illegible] ings or, permanently, what is thus personal means of cement, [illegible] bolts or screws.

A fixture has been [illegible] article of personal [illegible] tached to the freehold [illegible] ation is necessary to [illegible] fixture. Any personal [illegible] fixed to the land for the [illegible] permanent improvement [illegible] use of the real estate [illegible] fixture appurtenant to [illegible] is not removable by [illegible] cept under express [illegible]

Whether a structure [illegible] depends upon the intention [illegible] acter of the act by which [illegible] in place, and the purpose [illegible] it is intended to be used [illegible]

Talks on Realty Laws.

[Copyright, 1925, by Construction News Service.]

BIG SIGN TO GET INITIAL LIGHTING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 8.—The huge electric sign purchased by the Fairview Heights Commercial Club for installation at the Hyde Park Boulevard entrance to that section of Inglewood, will be formally illuminated for the first time on the evening of the 13th inst., it is announced by J. R. Hinman, secretary of the club.

Mayor Charles M. Miller will press the button turning on the juice and there will be addresses by officers of the Commercial Club, City Trustees and officials of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

Home Builder in Hunting Park Still C[illegible]

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, [illegible] Building of new [illegible] city continues [illegible] Mitchell having taken [illegible] mit for the erection [illegible] residence at 417 [illegible] street; J. Walsh [illegible] home at 240 Gentry [illegible] Risley is building a [illegible] 323 Hood street, and [illegible] hurt is having a [illegible] built at 315 and 319 [illegible] endon street.

For Income from Fruit and Poultry AT FONTANA

"Money in Grapes"

G. H. Fish of Fontana made profits of $4000 a year from [illegible] of wine grapes. At the [illegible] with part of this [illegible] for shipment; another [illegible] of pickers and [illegible] one of his vines.

"Profits in Vineyards"

SUCCESSFUL Fontana poultrymen have the secret of profits "all-the-year-round" building their poultry plant in a Fontana [illegible] thus combining two sources of income. Come out to Fontana and see the largest [illegible] Vineyard in the world—over $200 [illegible] the heavy clusters of grapes are ripening [illegible] harvest starts September 1. Then you'll "build home and poultry plant [illegible] vineyard." It pays. It has made profits for [illegible] it will make profits for you.

"Our Finance Plan Helps You Start"

Fontana Farms Company

Phone TRinity 3064

631 South Spring Street—Suite [illegible]

LONG BEACH — Ben Murphy, 21 Locust Ave.
HOLLYWOOD — F. D. Marchisio, 1033 N. Western Ave.
INGLEWOOD — F. M. Elmore, 200 N. Market St.
PASADENA — C. W. Prescott, 200 E. Colorado.

Don't Delay—Write Us Today

FONTANA FARMS CO.

Please send me your new booklet about Fontana and raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana.

Name .....

Address .....

and BUILDING

Property Owner and Home

FIXTURES

strict
e af-
nd it-
gen-
nces.
upon
e re-
part
trade
perty
which
r ap-
ich is
build-
lease
it at
s real
ffixed
it by
vines
as in

the case of walls, or permanently resting upon as in the case of buildings or, permanently attached, what is thus permanent by means of cement, nails, bolts or screws.

A fixture has been defined as an article of personal property attached to the freehold. Much discussion is necessary to make a fixture. Any personal property fixed to the land for the purpose of permanent improvement or for the use of the real estate is a fixture appurtenant to the land and is not removable by the tenant except under express agreement.

Whether a structure is a fixture depends upon the nature and character of the act by which it is in place, and the purpose for which it is intended to be used.—Talks on Realty Laws.

[Copyright, 1925, by Construction News Service.]

Home Building in Huntington Park Still Goo

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 8.—Building of new residences in this city continues good. Gene Mitchell having taken out a permit for the erection of a residence at 417 South Rose street; J. Walroth for a new home at 240 Gentry street; Chas. Risley is building a 1770 home at 282 Hood street, and Mary Hurt is having a $7440 home built at 915 and 917 East Glendon street.

ncome-

nd Poultry

ONTANA

"Money in Grapes"

G. H. Fish of Fontana reports profits of $4000 a year from 10 acres of wine grapes. At top he is shown with part of this 1924 crop ready for shipment; center, with his crew of pickers and, below, Mr. Fish and one of his vines.

s in Vineyard"

ontana poultrymen have learned profits "all-the-year-around" by try plant in a Fontana vineyard. s sources of income.

na and see the largest individual orld—over 5200 acres—where of grapes are ripening, and the ember 1.

home and poultry plant is a It has made profits for others for you.

ce Plan Helps You Start"

Farms Company

one TRinity 3064

h Spring Street—Suite 600

HOLLYWOOD F. D. Murchison, 1658 N. Western Ave.

SANTA MONICA Arnold-Johnson Co., 24 Broadway

PASADENA C. W. Prewett, 200 E. Colorado.

GLENDALE F. A. Gibbs, 140½ N. Central

elay—Write Us Today

O.

ur new booklet about Fontana Farms uit for profit at Fontana.

City

VICTORY BOULEVARD OPEN

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]

VICTORY, Aug. 8.—Victory boulevard, which now runs a distance of about six miles, from the city limits on the west edge of Burbank to the east edge of Burbank, is open to the public and has been used without a hitch for days by thousands of motorists who have been compelled to negotiate a detour over a rough dirt road. This road will be increased another mile and a half in a westerly direction as soon as the paving now in progress on Victory avenue in Burbank is completed.

The paving just completed is the section that runs from the Verdugo road over the city limits. Here, there is a small, but somewhat dangerous, gap in the boulevard, which, when completed, will carry the road clear to the Los Angeles River and over the Lankershim Drive. Much grading already has been done on this section of the boulevard, and it is expected that the completion of this gap will connect up with the only highway now leading from the Burbank into Lankershim and Van Nuys. With the completion of Victory Boulevard, a more direct route has been obtained and the time of travel cut about in half. The new highway also serves to take from the East Sherman Way route much of the heavy travel that comes out of the western part of the valley on its way to the Lankershim, Burbank and Glendale sections of the valley.

BUILDING ACTIVITY AT WOODLAKE RULES FIRM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WOODLAKE, Aug. 8.—While there has been no outstanding sign of a building boom in this community, a few local carpenters and painters have not known an idle day in the past three years, as construction improvements are consistently under way.

At the present time, Theodore Krehbiel and William Brown are making extensive improvements to the O. H. Ruth residence; W. E. Shuck is refinishing the interior of the A. R. Shelling home; C. W. Wacaser is putting the shelving into the new clothing store of A. A. Day, and W. W. Musson is painting it.

Taxed Value of Monrovia Area is on Increase

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

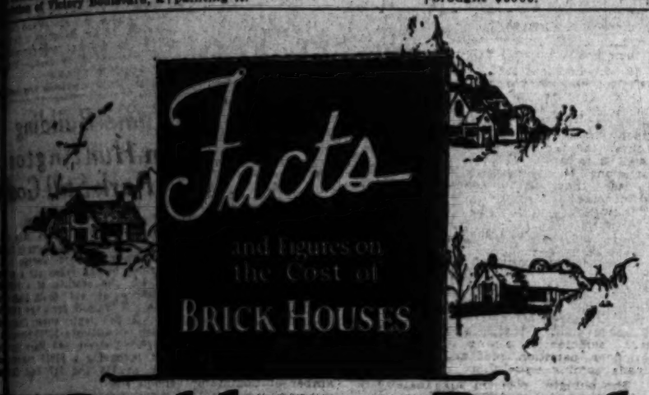
MONROVIA, Aug. 8.—The assessed valuation of this city, exclusive of personal property, has increased $1,245,920 during the last year, it was announced this week, making an actual increase in property value of more than $2,500,000. The assessed valuation of the city was placed at $9,905,625, to which personal property was expected to add at least $100,000.

SOUTH GATE REALTY HAS GOOD ACTIVITY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 8.—Sale of property in this section is quite lively. Mrs. W. F. Stewart making the announcement that she has sold, within a week, $15,000 in property along or near Long Beach boulevard.

One piece was a half-acre just east of Long Beach boulevard, and on Lincoln boulevard, which brought $8000.



A Booklet to Read *before you build*

THE time to consider costs is before you build—not after. And in considering the relative costs of various types of construction, you are not interested in mere hearsay—what you want are the facts.

That is why we have issued this booklet—to give you authoritative figures on the comparative costs of the three most popular types of residence construction—frame, stucco and brick. To insure accuracy in arriving at the costs we submitted the plans of a typical, moderately-priced bungalow to a reputable, disinterested contractor with instructions to figure the house all three ways. The comparative costs are shown in this booklet just as they were submitted by the contractor.

Write, phone or call for a free copy of this booklet. It contains information that will save you money when you build.

Simons Brick Co.

WALTER R. SIMONS, President Odell Owen

Santa Barbara, Montecito, Long Beach — 123 West Third Street, LOS ANGELES, Telephone MAin 8126 — Pasadena, El Centro, Stockton

ROOFING TILE — HOLLOW TILE

CITY OF VICTORIA, B. C.

Follow the Birds to Victoria"—And Make Money

The City of Victoria Is Going to Give You,
Beginning August 27th,
an Opportunity to Make Money.

150 Pieces of Valuable Property

Consisting of

DOWN-TOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY
APARTMENTS, GARAGES, ETC.

Will Be Sold at

Absolute Unreserved

Auction Sale

By Order of the City

Some of these properties are located in the heart of the retail shopping district, some immediately opposite the Empress Hotel and the new $250,000 C.P.R. Empress park. They are positively going to be sold, without reserve, for whatever they will bring, and the purchasers are going to make a lot of money.

Arrangements have been made with the City Land Department and the Victoria Real Estate Board to execute bids for those unable to personally attend. With the aid of descriptive literature, which we will send you upon request, you can make a safe, sound and profitable investment at this sale.

For Maps and Full Information, Write or Wire

The Charles S. Austin Company

Real Estate Auctioneers

503-4 Dexter Horton Bldg. Seattle, Wash.

P.S. *Four California tourists, that we know of, have made investments in Victoria Real Estate during the past month. There's a reason! There's a reason why you should investigate this proposition today. Write or wire for full information.*

PROGRESS MADE ON JOBS TOLD

Allied Architects Report on June Work

Bulletin Contains Articles by Art Experts

August Issue to be Made Special Number

Satisfactory progress in all of the jobs now in the hands of the Allied Architects' Association was made during the month of June, according to the monthly report made by George J. Adams, production manager. This report is contained in the monthly bulletin of the association, just published. The current issue also contains discussions by noted art experts on subjects closely related to architecture. Contributors include Cecil B. De Mille, on "Architecture in Motion Pictures;" Herman Sachs, noted interior decorator, on "Mural Painting," and Ettore Cadorin, Venetian sculptor.

During June, rapid progress was made in the preparation of drawings for the new $5,000,000 addition to the Los Angeles General Hospital. A plan for the typical ward unit has been adopted.

A study of the manner in which the courtrooms of the Hall of Justice and the lobbies should be decorated was completed during June, and detailed drawings for this work are under way. A sketch is now being prepared showing a proposed change in the Broadway entrance, as suggested by the Board of Supervisors.

Additional detailed drawings for the addition to the Museum of Science, History and Art, and for Patriotic Hall, the county's memorial to veterans of all wars, were completed and approved, as were also the complete drawings for the Echo Park clubhouse. Plans for the latter structure have been approved by the Playground Commission and construction of the building has been started.

The August issue of the Bulletin will constitute a special number, devoted entirely to reports on the Santa Barbara earthquake. The subject will be discussed from all angles by architects, engineers and geologists of acknowledged standing. Arrangements are being made to place this issue in schools and colleges throughout the country, and a number of copies will be made available to the general public interested in the subject.

IRRIGATION STUDIED BY REALTY MEN

Large Delegation, Guests of Modesto Board, Visit Huge Dams

More than 300 realtors from Central California were the guests of the Modesto Real Estate Board and the city of Modesto, Saturday, July 25, a banquet being arranged for them, and also a trip to the Don Pedro and La Grange irrigation dams of the Modesto Turlock irrigation district on the Tuolumne River. Realtors of Stanislaus county provided automobiles to take the delegates to the Don Pedro dam which stands nearly 300 feet above the bed of the river. Both dams impound several hundred thousand acre feet of water, and supply Turlock and Modesto, these districts having a combined production from the soil of more than $25,000,000 annually. Stanislaus county which had less than 10,000 people twenty-five years ago, is now in the 50,000 class, and the city of Modesto has advanced from a village of 2000 to more than 15,000.

Stanislaus county produced 12,000,000 pounds of butter last year, almost equal to the entire output of the State of Tennessee. Stanislaus county is the largest dairy county in California.

John T. Crowe, president of the San Joaquin Valley Realty Association, came from Tulare to act as toastmaster. Among the speakers were D. Richard Ainsley, president of the California Real Estate Association; E. G. Hughson of Fresno, State Treasurer; Fred E. Reed, vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; A. P. Soule, acting State real estate commissioner; J. Bradley Clayton, State chairman of farm lands.

Richard J. Jose of San Francisco, sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Twenty-five cities and realty boards were represented at the meeting which adopted resolutions outlining its policies on behalf of real estate interests in the valley.

The committee in charge of the celebration included George C. Nelson, president of the Modesto Real Estate Board and P. S. Bomberger.

Pacific Mutual Plans Building New Addition

Construction is to start within the next two weeks on a $500,000, three-story cafeteria building for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, according to announcement recently by representatives of Schultz & Weaver, the architects in charge of the project.

The new structure will be located above the parking grounds between the Biltmore Hotel and the present Pacific Mutual Building, or in other words, between Olive street and Grand avenue and Fifth and Sixth streets. It will front fifty-nine feet on both Olive and Grand and will have a depth of 329 feet, or the entire distance between the two streets.

Contract for the job has been awarded to the William Sompson Construction Company. The building will be built of steel frame and concrete construction, and finished on the exterior in terra cotta, faced with tile and marble.

Manchester, Eng., and neighboring cities have a damp climate which is especially adapted to the spinning of cotton. If the rainfall were suddenly to become only half as much as is characteristic of that section the industry would be seriously crippled.

GRAIN FIRM TO REBUILD WAREHOUSE

Company Starts Campaign for National Distribution of Products

Complete reconstruction of that part of the Nicholls Grain and Milling Company's plant, Twenty-fifth street and Santa Fe avenue, which was destroyed by fire ten days ago, will soon be accomplished, according to an announcement yesterday by A. E. Nicholls, president of the corporation.

Mr. Nicholls said a loss of $10,000 was caused by the fire and the damage was fully covered by insurance. The fire was confined to Warehouse No. 2 of the plant and the business of the company was only slightly retarded by the damage for a few days. The corporation is now conducting an intensive campaign to establish nation-wide distribution of its products. A business of $30,000,000 a year is the plan of Mr. Nicholls for the corporation.

More than 300 employees of the company were entertained yesterday at their annual picnic at Redondo Beach. On their arrival in the bay city the employees were greeted by Mayor George Cape of Redondo Beach, who made an address of welcome and congratulated Mr. Nicholls on the success of the company since its inception more than a quarter of a century ago.

Talks congratulating Mr. Nicholls for his successful management of the company for the last twenty-eight years also were made by officers and directors of the corporation. Mr. Nicholls responded with a brief speech expressing his appreciation of the co-operation that has been given him by the officials and employees of the company.

Beverly Hills' Permits Show Large Increase

Comparative figures show that Beverly Hills' building permits have much more than doubled, basing the comparison on the total just compiled for the month of July, amounting to $432,050, as against $291,350 in July last year and $275,850 for 1923.

Despite the fact that July does not approach the startling total of the previous month, $1,009,625, when June established a record, the July total is satisfying in the development it represents. No industrial permits were included, four items representing store buildings and the remainder medium class residences, representing many new home owners entering the city.

Permits for the erection of business buildings were issued to H. M. Leisure, for store buildings on Canon Drive, $15,000; S. C. Arthur, same, at 744 Wilshire Boulevard, $10,000; Potter & Richards, same, on the northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Rodeo Drive, $10,000, and to S. I. Munger, undertaking establishment at 1003 Santa Monica Boulevard, $11,450.

Alterations on High School Are Now Under Way

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Aug. 8.—The sound of busy hammers and saws is now heard on the high school grounds as additions are being made to accommodate 100 more students next fall. A $20,000 contract was awarded to the Anton Johnson Company of Los Angeles.

A two-story connecting link between the administration and manual arts building will add four new classrooms, and a temporary music building will be erected north of the manual arts center.

The Linwood-avenue school will be extensively remodeled and used exclusively for manual arts and domestic science classes. This building, which houses only primary grades, was vacated last spring when the new $100,000 Mayflower-avenue school was opened.

Ground Broken for Structures in Riverside

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 8.—Two important building jobs were started here this week, giving promise of pushing the July construction total well over the $100,000 mark.

The Riverside Post, American Legion, broke ground for its new clubhouse, to rise on the western shore of Lake Evans, in Fairmount Park. An attractive mission style building, with ballroom, quarters for the auxiliary, reading and billiard room and other convenient features, is planned by the veterans.

Westerfield & Hammond started construction of a $25,000 business building on Fairmount Boulevard, which is to house a local printing and binding establishment.

Progress Made on Two-Story Brick Building

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 8.—Work is progressing nicely on a 50x100-foot two-story brick structure on North Commercial street, on the Jennie E. Felts property, from which the old home, a landmark for a quarter of a century, has just been removed.

The two-story and basement building has walls and foundations of sufficient thickness to carry a third story when conditions warrant. One of the ground-floor stores has been leased by the Brown-Bilt Shoe Company, a chain store concern. The upper story will be divided into offices. H. Jerome Toy of this city is arranging the leases.

ISSUE WARNING ON LAW

Builders Exchange Members Advised Regarding Contractor's Status on Insurance

Members of the Builders' Exchange are being specifically advised of the passage of an amendment to the workmen's compensation law of 1917, which amendment became effective as law on July 24.

Under the provisions of this law, as amended, all employers of labor are required to give a bond for compliance with its provisions. This may be accomplished in either one of two ways, through some approved surety bonding company, or through the right of self-insurance. The right of self-insurance carries with it, however, the necessity of depositing with the State Treasurer securities to the amount of at least $20,000.

The contractor, under this law, is therefore, compelled to carry workmen's compensation insurance. In case such insurance is not in force, and an employee is injured, the employee may file a claim for damages with the State Safety Commission, and may, in addition, attach the property of the contractor to secure the payment of any judgment which might be obtained.

Under the law, the State Accident Commission may at any time demand a written statement showing the name of his insurance carrier, or the manner in which the employer has complied with the provisions of this act. Failure of the employer, for a period of ten days, to furnish such written statement shall constitute presumptive evidence that such employer has failed or neglected to place the insurance in force, and shall make him subject to a fine of not more than $500, or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both.

On account of the possibility of the owner being liable in case the contractor has not complied with the requirements of the act, the exchange suggests that only reputable contractors who can show satisfactory evidence of responsibility should be employed in building operations.

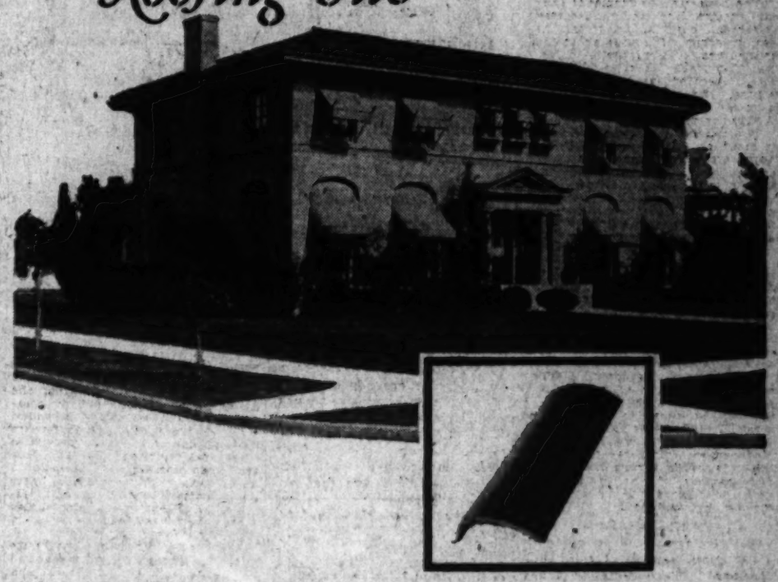
Castaways Saved

Less than 2 per cent of the 30,000 boys and girls from the Dr. Barnado's Homes in England, who have been sent to Canada and Australia, have been failures. These children come from the most densely crowded and destitute area of the United Kingdom, and every one was a castaway until rescued. —[Indianapolis News.

In a balloon race between toy and real gas bags, held at Paris, the toy balloons greatly outdistanced the larger craft.

A BEAUTIFUL ROOF FOREVER

Varicolor GRANADA *Roofing Tile*



THE permanence and lasting beauty of these colorful tiles depends upon the quality of the clay as well as their molding and burning. The "tile" plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, Santa Monica, is the largest of its kind in the West. Here thirty-eight years of experience with western clays is combined with the most advanced methods to produce five distinct varieties of roofing tile—tiles that will harmonize with many architectural schemes.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA · REFRACTORIES

Would You Buy Your Clothes *from* a Peddler?

CERTAINLY NOT! You only want to deal with a well established firm of recognized reputation, where you can rely on the goods being just as represented.

In the purchase of the awnings for your home, this carefulness is even more important. Your awning installation is not an every year matter. You want the assurance of satisfaction over an extended period. Surely you cannot expect this assurance from the now prevalent awning "peddlers."

Protect your awning investment by telephoning a *Swanfeldt Awning* expert. Since 1887 this firm has been relied upon for the most distinctive and appropriate designs, for honest materials, for best workmanship, for careful installation. Yet the cost of *Swanfeldt Awnings* is surprisingly moderate — as you will find.

Have you seen the new scrolled awnings? Exclusively a Swanfeldt design.

Swanfeldt Awnings

In *Los Angeles* ~ 224 South Main Street ~ TRinity 0851
In *Pasadena* ~ 39 East Union Street ~ Fair Oaks 2146
In *Long Beach* ~ 237 East Fourth Street ~ 629-44

SINCE 1887 THE ORIGINATORS OF ADVANCED AWNING DESIGNS

Pasadena, Mecca of Millionaires, Lays Plans for City's Growth in Next Fifty Years

MANY PROJECTS ARE UNDER WAY

Prepare to Increase Town's Water Facilities

Streets Are Widened, Paved and Lengthened

Pretentious Buildings Now Under Construction

Now that Pasadena has passed the mark of her fiftieth year as an incorporated city and has established for herself a reputation of being one of the most beautiful cities in the United States, the citizens have turned their thoughts and energies toward the building of Pasadena for the next fifty years.

Broad-visioned citizens and city officials, realizing that to continue this phenomenal growth the city must be prepared years in advance, have concentrated their efforts on several great projects. First, is the project of supplying the city with her future needs of water. Pasadena is now taking a prominent part in the fight to bring water here from the Colorado River and is also making preparations to help build a dam in the San Gabriel Canyon to obtain water needed immediately. Another great project now well under way here is the building of a civic center.

Money has already been voted, land has been purchased and cleared, and actual construction work on one of the civic buildings has been started. It is planned to build a City Hall, municipal auditorium and a library in this group.

The building of new streets, opening of blind ones, and widening of scores of others are also under way.

STREETS OPENED

Perhaps the greatest improvement to be realized in Pasadena this year was the opening of Green street last month. Green street runs parallel with Colorado street and one block to the south. This eliminates Pasadena's greatest handicap, that of having but one east and west artery that completely intersected the city. Another street project of equal importance is the widening of Colorado street from Broadway west to Orange Grove avenue. Opening of Broadway between Colorado and Green streets, one short block, will cost the city over $1,000,000.

Pasadena has been by no means slack in her building campaign during the year. Building permits on the average of $1,000,000 a month are issued in this city. Some of the largest and most expensive structures completed in recent months include the First Baptist Church, $400,000; Star-News Building, $1,000,000; Professional Building, $370,000; Bard's Theater, $500,000; First Methodist Church, $1,250,000; Scottish Rite Cathedral, $300,000; Community Playhouse, $500,000; Washington Theater, $268,000; Friendship Baptist Church, $75,000; the Godber Building, $40,000; Branch Library, $27,000, and many others.

NEW BUILDINGS

There are many new buildings now under construction, most notable among which are the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club Building, a $750,000 structure, a $1,000,000 apartment-house, American Legion Clubhouse, $45,000, additional school buildings and a new hospital unit.

During recent months six new theaters have been built in Pasadena, making a total of twelve. Bard's Theater, Warner's, Community Playhouse, and Washington Theater are the largest.

Thirteen beautiful parks are located in the city limits of Pasadena. Brookside Park, the most popular of the lot, covers a great expanse of ground and is equipped with two municipally owned plunges, playground equipment, baseball diamonds and picnic seats and tables.

Near this park is Rose Bowl, the famous stadium in which the great New Year's Day football game is played between selected teams from the East and West. This game follows the equally famous Tournament of Roses pageant.

Pasadena's hotels are the pride of the city. The Huntington, the Maryland, Vista del Arroyo, Green and others are as fine as any city can boast. Here world-famous men and women, millionaire business people from the East and from foreign lands congregate to spend the winter months.

There are a number of world-famous institutions located in Pasadena which bring to the city men of business and science. The California Institute of Technology is one of the leading technical schools in the world. World-famous scientists come here to study with Dr. Robert A. Millikan, its president and winner of the Nobel prize for physics. At the present time the California Institute is building a new seismological laboratory in which the delicate instruments which record earthquakes will be kept. The Mt. Wilson Observatory has a branch labratory located in Pasadena. Here, too, astronomers of world renown congregate to study and experiment with the 100-inch telescope, the largest in the world.

Pasadena's Chamber of Commerce is a very active organization of 1050 members.

SOUTH PASADENA

South Pasadena joins Pasadena on the south and is the connecting link to Los Angeles. It is a beautiful city and like Pasadena, it is a city of beautiful homes. Due to the convenient distance to Los Angeles by street car and paved boulevards thousands of Los Angeles business men and women reside here. It is often boasted here that nearly every one of Los Angeles' Superior and Police Court judges have homes in South Pasadena.

One of the finest high schools in the Southland is located in South Pasadena. A large force of teachers is employed and at present a new building is being built as another unit to the group of three. There is also a fine system of elementary schools in operation in the city and only in recent months was the new Los Flores school completed.

Churches play an important part in the life of South Pasadena citizens. Some of the most beautiful churches in the land have been built here during the last year. The First Methodist Church was dedicated last June while the Christian Science Church, another beautiful structure, has been completed but a short time.

There are many thriving organizations in South Pasadena and all are working toward the end of making their city more beautiful. The Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Woman's Club and others are attended by the city's leading citizens.

The principal business district at Fair Oaks avenue and Mission street is gradually expanding both south and west. A new theater building costing $500,000 and several new business blocks have been erected during the past year.

South Pasadena is governed by a Board of Trustees and has no connection with Pasadena.

ALTADENA

Nestling at the foot of the great Sierra Madre mountain range and overlooking the beautiful San Gabriel Valley is Altadena. Although Altadena is not an incorporated city it functions much as though it were. There are several thriving business sections and many miles of paved boulevards.

Mountain water is served to the residents by three water companies. The entire territory is beautifully lighted with a system of flood lights; the streets are labeled and a fire department maintained by the county protects the homes.

But homes, beautiful homes, is Altadena's greatest asset. Hundreds of millionaires own mansions in this territory and every section is graced with spacious residences.

Santa Rosa avenue, located in Altadena, is one of the most famous thoroughfares in the United States. It is known as the "Mile of Christmas Trees." Both sides of this avenue are lined with tall deodar trees and during Christmas week thousands of colored electric lights are placed on the trees, making them appear like giant Christmas trees.

The automobile road to Mt. Wilson starts in Altadena as does the electric incline railway to Mt. Lowe. The most active organization in the city is the Citizens' Association. This organization virtually governs the city.

TYPICAL SOUTH PASADENA RESIDENCE

PASADENA MUNICIPAL PLUNGE

BROOKSIDE PARK, PASADENA

GROUP OF NEW ALTADENA HOMES

LINDA VISTA BRIDGE, JUST COMPLETED

NEW HOME, PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAYERS

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH PASADENA

NEW PASADENA BANK BUILDING, BUILT THIS YEAR

HOME BUILT FOR EXHIBIT WINS FAVOR

Ready-Cut Firm Reports Big Demand for Plan of Model House Shown

Orders were recieved during the past week by the Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., from nine persons to build the model house recently exhibited by the company.

The original plan of the local construction company was to erect exhibition houses merely for display purposes and to demonstrate the various features of Pacific homes. Many visitors at the grounds have been so delighted with the structures on exhibition, officials said, that they preferred to order duplicates of these homes without any changes whatsoever. The architectural department assures the homebuilders that they will make any changes in designs desired and will even draw up special plans.

Since the firm first established its exhibition grounds several years ago more than 3000 houses have been sold that are exact duplicates of designs displayed on its grounds, according to W. P. Butte, president of the firm.

It is the policy of the firm constantly to build new houses on the grounds so that none of the houses are more than eighteen months old and in this way new ideas in homebuildings are constantly introduced.

During the past week, it is reported, a total of twenty-four mountain cabins were sold, for construction in the various mountain districts and country locations. Materials for several houses have been shipped to Central California, among them being stucco homes of six and seven rooms to be erected at Bakersfield, Fresno, Watsonville and Burlingame.

REALTY MEN PICK SOUTH FOR CONFAB

National Boards' Midwinter Session Will Convene at New Orleans

New Orleans has been selected as the place for the coming midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to C. C. C. Tatum, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, local member of the National Association.

The conclave, which will be held early in January, 1926, is the annual business session of the national body, its purpose being to formulate policies to be emphasized during the coming year, particularly in regard to contemplated state and national legislation affecting real estate, and the development and enforcement of professional standards in the business of real estate.

Officers of the association, elected at the annual convention held in Detroit in June, will be installed at the New Orleans meeting. Among these are two members of the Los Angeles Board, Frank Ryan, and Bert L. Clogston. Ryan will serve on the directorate of the association, and Clogston as chairman of the home builders' and subdividers' division.

Store Fixture Company Takes Corner Lease

The California Store Fixtures Company has acquired a long term lease on the building at the northwest corner of Eighth and Los Angeles streets, involving a total rental in excess of $100,000. The property is owned by the Sabichi Estate and consists of a two-story and basement brick building, frontage fifty feet on Los Angeles street, and with a depth of 140 feet on East Eighth street; Max Eisner and E. A. Breshem of the J. W. Lewis Co., realtors in the wholesale area handled all negotiations for the transaction.

The new lessee has already taken possession of the premises and is in process of removing from the Northwest corner of Ninth and Los Angeles streets, where it has been located for several years.

Frame Tower Being Built on Round Top Hill

A steel-frame observation tower, the third highest in California, is being erected on Round Top Hill in the San Jose hills by the Union Iron Works for the County Forestry Department, it was announced yesterday by Joseph J. Davis, assistant chief forester and county fire warden.

The tower, which will have a sheet-steel observation room at the top, will be 1265 feet above the level of the sea.

ASSOCIATION ADDS BUILDING

Young Men's Christian Organization Contemplates Erecting Structure for Colored People

Another significant step in the growth of the Young Men's Christian Association of Los Angeles is the approval of preliminary drawings for a four-story and basement Class A building, costing $175,000, to be erected at the southeast corner of Twenty-eighth street and Paloma avenue, for the exclusive use of colored boys and young men.

This will be the fourth large building owned by the Y.M.C.A. of Los Angeles, and the second to be erected from the fund obtained in the building campaign conducted by the local association during June, 1924.

The proposed building for the colored boys and young men will contain a standard gymnasium, swimming pool, locker rooms, shower baths, separate clubrooms for boys and young men, and dormitory accommodations for fifty-two men.

The architecture of the building is to be a California adaptation of the Spanish style. The exterior of the building will be ornamental white stone on the first story, then reinforced concrete, and a red Granada tile roof.

Paul R. Williams, a member of the Ninth-street branch of the Y.M.C.A. since childhood, is the designer.

The two lots, on which this modern club building is to be erected, total 115 feet front and are 150 feet deep to an alley.

The structure will be completed within nine months at a cost of $175,000.

According to H. F. Henderson, general secretary of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., the colored people of Los Angeles have pledged more toward the fund to erect the Twenty-eighth-street building than the colored people in any other city in America, with the possible exception of two, have devoted to a similar cause.

The special building committee having charge of the erection of this building consists of—advisory committee: E. P. Clark, Seeley W. Mudd, James G. Warren; general board committee: Chester C. Smither, chairman; F. E. Eckhart, exofficio; W. F. Holt, A. R. Kinkel, I. C. Louis, Ralph J. Reed and Harry F. Henderson, secretary, and the Ninth-street co-operating committee: Albert Baumann, S. A. Coffin, H. C. Hudson and T. A. Greene, executive secretary of the branch.

Dad Wasn't Worrying

"Your boy is trying to write poetry, you say?"

"Yes."

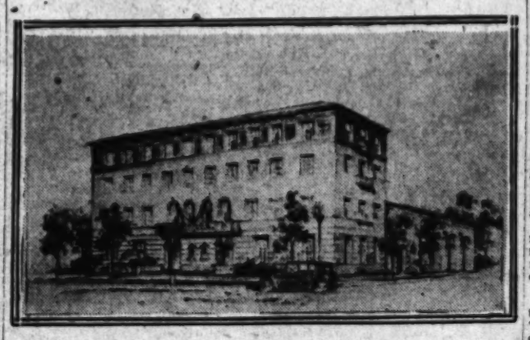
"Why don't you discourage him?"

"Oh, the editors will attend to that."—[Boston Transcript.

Motion Without Sound

"Would you call a smile the moving-picture of a laugh?" asks T. C. B. Yes. We did—several years ago.—[Boston Transcript.

Proposed Y.M.C.A. Structure



For Colored Race

This is to be the fourth plant owned by the Young Men's Christian Association of this city and will be built at the southeastern corner of Twenty-eighth and Paloma streets, at a cost of $175,000. It was designed by Paul R. Williams.

Van Nuys Fruit Plant in Midst of Peach Crop

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Aug. 8.—The Van Nuys cannery is now in midst of its peach pack, with about 200 workers employed. The plant will run through the summer season until December 1, starting on the tomato pack when peaches are finished in about two or three weeks.

No estimate is made of the number of cases of peaches that the plant will put up this year, but it is stated that the tomato pack will exceed that of last season.

It is understood from plant officials that the plant this year will pack the products from about 400 acres of tomatoes, all of which were contracted for earlier in the season. It is learned that the San Fernando Valley canneries this season will pack about 300,000 cases of tomatoes.

By the end of the year, more than 500,000 cases of fruit and vegetables will have been put up.

Department of Fire Control Study Opened

A special research department for the study of fire prevention has been established by Pacific Clay Products, manufacturers of brick, face brick and allied products, according to the announcement of Robert W. Linton, president. New ways of using quantities of brick in buildings constructed of other materials so as to cut down the fire hazard will be developed.

The findings of the research department will be available to architects, contractors and builders. Special problems that confront those interested in the building industry will be worked out, when application is made to the Pacific Clay Products Company.

Finishes Court Bungalows for Eight Families

A modern bungalow court, located on the north side of George street near Hancock, has just been completed for William H. Pierce. It was designed by Theodore H. Pettit and is in the New Mexico style of architecture for hillside homes.

The exterior is of stucco with overhanging balconies.

The court provides for eight families on a lot 60x150 feet, and each apartment has three rooms, baths, hardwood floors, disappearing beds, kitchen hoods, built-in ice boxes, and breakfast alcoves.

The rear of the lot is forty-three feet above the sidewalk, giving the families located in the rear apartments a wonderful view over the entire city.

With the aid of modern rapid transportation there is no longer a "season" for certain fruits and vegetables. No matter how light the supply nor how rare the article the larger cities receive these table luxuries from any distance. It is said the average car lot haul of fruit or vegetables to New York City is 1500 miles.

Orange County Needs Industry, Man Declares

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 8.—Industries is the greatest need of Orange county, according to George Raymer, secretary of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, in addressing the members of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce here. "From the agriculture point, we have about reached the saturation point. If we are to keep things evenly balanced, we must have more industries," he said.

Orange county is splendidly located from an industrial standpoint and organized effort to attract industries will bear fruit at once, the Fullerton secretary declared.

He pointed to the fact that Fullerton, his home town, two years ago, did not have an extensive industry, whereas now, as the result of the efforts made by the chamber and the business men of the town, that city now has a $350,000 annual pay roll.

Finish Work on Oil Concern's New Refinery

The new $300,000 refinery of the Associated Oil Company at Watson is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy within thirty days, according to E. F. Smith, an official of the company. Additional contracts were signed yesterday with the Union Iron Works for the erection of a tall house and supports for the heat exchanges. The structure will be of steel frame and brick. Work is being rushed to meet increased business demands of the company.

The opening of the new refinery, which is a part of a new expansion program of the Associated company, will mark the closing of the old Los Angeles refinery of the concern on Broome street, which has been outgrown by rapidly increasing business. The new refinery will have a capacity of 10,000 barrels, Smith stated. The local refinery has been in use nearly twenty years.

Traffic Plan's Condemnation Work Started

With the survey for the five-fingered Major Traffic Plan in Hollywood nearing completion, plans are under way to start immediate legal condemnation proceedings, it was announced yesterday by Assistant City Engineer F. W. Goldsworthy, in charge of the survey.

The proposed plan will greatly relieve traffic congestion in the metropolitan area of Hollywood, which is bounded by Sunset Boulevard, Yucca street, Wilcox avenue and Argyle avenue, and is expected to further aid in the rapid development of this area.

According to officials of the research department of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, who have made a study of the situation, the opening and widening of streets in the metropolitan district of Hollywood will solve the big problem of traffic congestion.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

ISSUE CALL FOR PLAN OF BOAR...

State Realty Body ... Suggestions for ... at Conference

The California Real ... sociation has just issued ... the 100 realty boards in ... to send in their suggestions ... program for the general ... and the conference.

It is the aim of the ... eiation, President D. ... sley said, upon announcement ... pointment of the committee ... presidents to be in charge ... of the program, to have ... nual convention at ... reflect the business ... the members. "Hence ... ing each board and each ... submit his suggestions ... writing to our State ... he said. "We will have ... sessions on the four ... the conferences will ... first two afternoons. ... program will be made ... from California people, ... also going to have some ... talent. The experience ... great convention in ... fall will be our guide, and ... to again present to our ... the very finest program ... tate brokerage and ... has yet been given."

The council of ... held their first meeting ... inst. at Los Angeles ... program. They were ... the chairmen of the ... standing committees.

This will make a ... committee. President ... clared, and it will give a ... vention the experience ... and women who have had ... the work for the ... throughout the year.

King's County Chamber Will Continue ...

[EXCLUSIVE ... HANFORD, Aug. 1.—... County Chamber of ... will continue to function ... was received at a ... tween the new board ... and the Supervisors ...

Agreement was reached ... organization carry on ... vised schedule of ... penses, and the elimination ... hibits this year at Rural ... rict fairs. There will ... revision of the by-laws ... ised by the membership ... form to a plan of ... operation with local ... ganizations in the county.

The equipment and ... ministrative offices are to be ... tained and the work ... A working plan is to be ... at a future conference. ... ing last night was attended ... Supervisors Mark ... Cochrane and E. E. ...

The Chamber of Commerce ... tors participating were ... Sedelmeier, president; ... L. D. Farmer, W. L. ... W. W. Edson.

Company Takes Lease on ... Story Bui...

The Coast Machinery ... tion has leased the two-... building at 446-448 ... street, according to the ... is Company, real-estate ... the wholesale area. ... negotiation of a long-... through C. B. Harris ...

This corporation has ... formed to act as ... California for engine ... compressors, horizontal ... sors, water supply and ... dredging centrifugal ... gasoline engines.

5½% MO...
On Central ... Business Pro...
6% Residen... Loans
3 to 10 years
Prompt Ap...
WINTER ... INVESTMEN... COMPANY
1109-1110 Van Nu...
TRinity 30...
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INS... COMPANY

"MY ON... ACRE FA...

A NEW BOO...
By Charles Wa...
Revealing the ... profits on One ...
THE CHARLES ... SYSTEM OF ... EGG FARMI...
Showing how ... ACRE, making ... each year, ... kinds of fruit ... poultry, ... crops.
The largest profit ... the easiest way ... not selling ... ing. Every ... completely ... ROOM will ... LAR. ... LIFE for ... Address ...
Charles W...
Owens...
Lecture every ... my one-acre ... making ... ON ONE ACRE.
DIRECTIONS ... FARM & Free ... Price $2 ... DEL. ... Send ... Name ... Address ... CHARLES W... Dept. ... TURE, Alamo, ...

...ontract for ...lambra Road ...aving is Let

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 8.—The contract for the paving on Main ... has been let and in order to ... underground work com... before the work is started ... sewer connections ... be installed promptly, ac... to City Manager Irvine. ... practically complete the ... of underground serv... as the principal through... part of an important ... in the big civic im... ... ing water serv... has already ... and is well under ... conditions are in ... to provide for fire... be installed shortly. ... company has agreed ... in the park... ... necessity of ... street after the ... of the ... the paving ... will be no occa... to the street ex...

EXPERT URGES TEXTILES HERE

Prize in Current Issue of Realty Magazine

Angeles and Southwest Best of Locations

Journal Contains Articles by Prominent Men

Los Angeles or the Southwest ... one of if not the finest loca... in the world for the textile ... according to M. H. Mer... president Los Angeles indus... engineer, who, in an article ... in the current issue of ... Angeles Realty Board mag... "The Realtor," stresses the ... and the possibilities of ... industry.

... of cotton, wool and ... can be done here more ... and to a much greater ad... than in New England or ... Mr. Merrill asserts. He ... fact that labor con... here are far superior to ... section of the country ... the abundance of ... power, the proximity of ... materials and the exten... market. ... Department of the ... Commerce, is another ... to the realty journal, ... the cities, "The Economic ... the Great Southwest," Mr. ... interestingly of the ... and possibilities of ... industrial life. He ... of ... manufactured goods ... the greatest aids to our ...

BOARDS ARE PRAISED AS EXAMINERS

State Realty Commissioner Finds High Standing Made During Tests

... largest issue of Califor... Estate, the acting real ... commissioner, A. P. Soule, ... article entitled "Procedure ... Conducting Examina... Applicants for Real Estate ... Licenses," in which he ... the first six months ... the qualification test ... actual application of the ... requirements thus placed upon the ... committee has resulted ... a wonderful benefit to all ... primarily to the appli... because the examin... is proving pursued is very ... and has developed the ... applicants generally are ... a much deeper study than ... into the requirements of ... Real Estate Act and the re... which they assume ... licensed as real estate bro... ... the evidence at hand, ... very clear that those ex... a single ex... ... high ... and on a few of no ... personalities or in... ... been allowed to col... ... these examining ... the attitude cannot ... commended because ... desire ... to reach the ... of their chosen pro...

... that many ap... ... have been re... ... committees, because ... found to be inade... ... to undertake the ... which they ... these applicants ... permitted great... ... after a ... for further ex... ... these they ... and exhibited ... improvement in their ... of the requirements, ... of them have been able ...

RECORD OIL RESERVOIR UNDER WAY

Tank Costing $600,000, Will Store Three Million Barrels of Fuel

Construction of a submerged oil reservoir, having a capacity of 3,000,000 barrels of oil and which will cost in advance of $600,000 is under way for the Pan-American Petroleum Company on their property at Watson.

This reservoir, when completed, will be the largest of its kind in the world, storing enough oil to load forty-two ships.

Nearly 200 men are now busily at work on the project, which was necessitated when the Pan-American Company signed a contract with the United States government agreeing to deliver immense quantities of oil to government naval vessels.

It is also said that construction of the huge reservoir is giving an added impetus to better labor conditions at San Pedro, although there has been no noticeable shortage of work there.

Robinson-Roberts Company, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, have the general contract for the construction of the huge storage tank.

APARTMENT HOUSE JOB IS AWARDED

New Four-Story Flats to be Built on Seventh at Gramercy

Construction is to begin immediately on the New Stratford Arms Apartments to be erected on the southwest corner of Seventh street and Gramercy Place. This will be a four-story apartment-house and will cost $187,925. The contract was awarded to Windaor Builders.

As an excellent illustration of the sound trend in building activity now prevalent throughout Los Angeles, officials of the company receiving the contract for the new apartments point to the history of their organization. Although only seven weeks old, the Windsor concern has underwritten more than $233,606 worth of construction projects.

Frank Young, general manager of the firm makes the statement that Windsor Builders will have under course of construction in excess of $400,000 worth of additional buildings within a period of thirty days, the contracts having been signed, but publication is being withheld until actual construction begins.

The following structures are to be erected or are now in the course of construction, in addition to the apartment-house:

Store for William Jones, erected at corner of Sixty-fourth street and Hoover, valued at $3000.

Spanish stucco two-story store building erected for A. R. Miller at 4574 University avenue, valued at $15,000.

Residences for G. S. Love of Temple, California; M. A. Derwin of Beverly Hills, and D. H. Taylor of Eagle Rock, totaling $18,600.

A $23,000 bungalow court consisting of fourteen units being erected on Loma Drive for Joseph Lallament.

And a beautiful church, the construction of which is to begin immediately for the Eleventh Church of Christ, Scientist at Guardo street in Boyle Heights. This structure will cost $21,280.

BEACH CLUB IS PLANNED AT NEWPORT

Prominent Men Foster Move for Pretentious Structure to Cost $800,000

One of the most pretentious beach clubs of the south coast is to be erected in the immediate future at Newport, according to announcement made yesterday by Mayor George P. Wilson of that seaside municipality. The project has the support of many prominent men and women of Newport, Balboa, Santa Ana, Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino.

The new bathing, yachting and pleasure plant has been given the attractive title of Southern Seas Club, and it will have a membership of 2000. The building, which is to be on the bay front between Bay View and Fernando streets, will cost upwards of $800,000, and will include in its equipment living-rooms, one, two and three-room apartments, complete dining service, indoor salt-water plunge, dressing-rooms, lockers, Turkish bath, beauty parlor art gallery, ballroom, bowling alleys, gymnasium, and other conveniences.

The Southern Seas Club, which is already in operation in temporary quarters, is a community undertaking, backed by the municipal government, the Chamber of Commerce and a group of men and women who feel that the erection of an imposing structure such as the one planned will be a civic asset to both Newport and Balboa. It is a nonprofit enterprise.

Real estate values have advanced amazingly in that locality during the last three years, in many instances increasing 500 per cent. Some of the larger and more desirable homes are renting for as high as $1000 a month during the present summer season, and the demand for accommodations is rapidly increasing.

CLUBHOUSE PLANNED

Plans have been completed by Edwin Bergstrom for the erection of a clubhouse at Inglewood for the Potrero Country Club, which, when completed, is estimated to cost about $40,000.

Iron Works and Porcelain Plant Figure in Consolidation

SEVEN ACRE PLANT, WEST COAST PORCELAIN MANUFACTURERS

SCENE IN LOS ANGELES PLANT WASHINGTON IRON WORKS, APPLYING PORCELAIN ENAMEL TO WHITE HOT CASTINGS FRAME

THREE HUNDRED FEET OF OVENS IN POTTERIES PLANT

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS OF LOS ANGELES

Are Producers of Plumbing Fixtures

These two plants, now that they are united, will have a production capacity of 1700 fixtures daily, will employ together 750 men and in their work will consume 200,000 pounds of raw materials daily. In other words, the Washington Iron Works is one of the leading manufacturers of plumbing fixtures on the Pacific Coast.

PLUMBING MAKERS MERGE

Consolidation of Washington Iron Works and West Coast Porcelain Announced

Consolidation of the Washington Iron Works and the West Coast Porcelain Manufacturers of Millbrea, makers of plumbing fixtures, was announced last week by G. B. Schneider, general manager of the iron works.

The products of the big seven-acre factory of the West Coast Company, said to be the finest equipped plant in the West for the manufacture of vitreous china fixtures, will now be marketed in Southern California under the brand name of the Washington Iron Works of Los Angeles, pioneer Pacific Coast manufacturers of porcelain enameled fixtures.

According to General Manager Schneider, the union of the two companies' products will form the most complete line of plumbing fixtures made on the Pacific Coast. The line of vitreous chinaware made by the West Coast company includes toilets, lavatories, and so forth, while the Los Angeles plant produces porcelain enameled bathtubs, lavatories, sinks, and laundry trays.

"The most important effect of the consolidation is the extension of our guarantee to include vitreous china fixtures," said Schneider.

The capacity of the two plants is more than 1700 fixtures daily, it was announced, and more than 750 men are employed. The two factories, which cover ten and one-half acres, consume 200,000 pounds of raw materials daily. In volume and value of output these consolidated plants form one of the leading manufacturing organizations on the Pacific Coast. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of materials used in the manufacturing processes are bought locally, the fixtures produced being installed in Pacific Coast homes and buildings, with a considerable volume of shipments to Honolulu, South America and the Orient.

Petition for Annexation to Monrovia Area

MONROVIA, Aug. 8.—A petition for annexation to Monrovia is being circulated by residents of Norumbega Heights, it was learned yesterday, and will be presented to the city trustees Monday night with a request for immediate action.

This annex would include the new Norumbega Towne and Country Club property, development of which has been retarded by lack of water, although more than $10,000 has been spent on three wells.

There are now eighteen families in this district, it was stated, all but one of whom are urging annexation. This is one of the most beautiful foothill homesite sections in this vicinity and installation of water and other city improvements, it was believed, will result in immediate development. A new hard-surfaced road was recently completed, leading to the country club.

UNIVERSITY EXPANSION IS STARTED

Twenty-five-Acre Site, Gift to School, Will be Subdivided

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAREMONT, Aug. 1.—The first step in an extensive engineering program which will convert the twenty-five-acre tract at Mesa and Indian Hill boulevards into a highly restricted and model residential subdivision and which is a part of the Pomona College expansion program, was taken today when ground-breaking exercises were held by the Claremont Realty Corporation which is in charge of the project.

The acreage, which lies just north of Claremont will ultimately be developed for educational purposes being subdivided at this time to permit its use while plans for future development are being formed. The property to be improved is a portion of the Scripps tract, recently given to Pomona College by Miss Ellen B. Scripps of San Diego.

Plans call for the widening of the Foothill Boulevard to 121 feet through the establishment of an improvement district, with parkways in the center of the street and wide parkways on each side.

Other plans include playgrounds, tennis courts, parks and bridal paths, while all modern improvements will be installed such as paved streets, sewers, gas and electric service.

Golf Champion Builds Home in Hancock Park

Samuel H. Beekman, senior golf champion of the Pacific Coast, and a wealthy retail shoe dealer of New England, is building a large residence in Hancock Park which will henceforth become his permanent winter home.

This residence is on June street, adjacent to Beverly Drive, of twenty rooms in size, costing $50,000, designed in the Spanish style by Henry B. Withey, and Gene H. Brockow.

Beekman has spent several winters in California and is a member of the L. A. Athletic Club and the Annandale Golf Club.

CITES NEED FOR BUYING HOME GOODS

Industrial Realty Dealer Discusses Attitude Among Eastern Manufacturers

After a six weeks' absence touring the East and Middle West industrial centers in the interest of new factories and pay rolls for Los Angeles, W. H. Daum has returned to his desk, declaring that the outlook for industrial development shows improvement, in the face of the fact that manufacturing and business have been practically reorganized on the basis of conservative orders and conservative production.

He said also that he encountered quite generally among the manufacturers the conviction that the West does not adequately patronize and support western-made merchandise. In numerous cases he was assured, he says, that the only thing holding the manufacturer off from immediate or early building of a factory on the Coast was the reported difficulty in getting the western jobbers and retailers to stock and push the western product, and the seeming indifference of the consuming public, as a result of this dealer attitude.

This appears to be a new form in which adverse propaganda is being spread, he believes, due to the immense strides made by Los Angeles in recent years in the development of new industries and the attraction of eastern manufacturers and capital, and he points to the need of arousing dealers and consumers to the facts.

"If the dealers will push and the public will buy Los Angeles-made merchandise, you couldn't keep the manufacturers away," he said.

Says Business Will Continue on Good Basis

With the sale or lease of at least one apartment building consummated each week for the past two months and general brokerage business in an excellent condition, Robert Marsh, president of Robert Marsh and Company, Inc., declared yesterday that the current summer business was on a par with that of past years and offered every indication of carrying through the fall and winter months with a possible decided impetus.

The income department, under direction of Cliff Hahn and Mr. E. P. McCarthy, Mr. Marsh said, had been especially active and at this time had more completed deals and deals pending than at any other time in recent months.

Sale of unimproved and residential properties continues firm, while interest in industrial sites likewise is being manifested by a stern and local industrialists.

LARGE SUM TO BE USED FOR WATER

Estimated Cost of System at Montebello Park is Put at $100,000

The estimated cost of the water system to be installed in Montebello Park is $100,000, according to plans and specifications prepared by the Fitzgerald Engineering and Construction Company this week and submitted to the J. B. Ransom Organization.

The water is to be supplied from wells on the property. One well, on the east end of the tract, formerly known as the Babbit ranch, now is flowing 2,660,000 gallons a day. Other wells will be put down as the tract is developed. The first elevated storage tank holding 100,000 gallons will be erected in a short time and three other tanks will be erected as required.

Laying of mains in the first unit will start in ten days, the Fitzgerald Company announced.

Since June 1, when the tract was opened, 400,000 square feet of streets have been graded ready for paving, 129,000 square feet of concrete sidewalks laid, 21,000 lineal feet of curbs set, 2000 Lombardy poplars planted and ornamental light standards erected on Whittier Boulevard for a distance of 1700 feet, 1400 feet on Montebello Park Way and 1000 feet on North Side Drive.

Gas and electricity already are on the tract, and service connections for these utilities can be made almost any time.

Property Men Form Company; Open Offices

Prominent in Los Angeles realty circles for a number of years, J. Y. Blaikie and George H. Matthews have just combined to form the Blaikie-Matthews Company, with offices in the Van Nuys Building, to specialize in business-property brokerage, leases and subdivisions.

Blaikie was well known as general manager of the Frank Meline Company. Matthews has been director of sales for Arrowhead Woods, at Lake Arrowhead. The firm has, as its first project, the exploitation and sale of La Jolla Lodge, an attractive cabin-site property lying in the hills north of Saugus with country-club features.

Passing of the Lumberjack

With the thinning of the forest the old-time lumberjack, picturesque, uncouth, but manly, is going the way of the cowpuncher and prospector. Woodsmen now demand—and get—the comforts of civilization. Electric lights and radio sets are installed in many camps.—[Exchange.

EAST SIDE DRAIN PLANS STARTED

Name Engineer to Prepare Specification

Important to Development of Industries

System to Include Area of 16,000 Acres

Presaging developing the East Side into the greatest industrial area west of Chicago, a consulting engineer has been appointed to prepare specifications for Drainage Improvement District No. 15 under supervision of the County Engineer's office, Leslie R. Saunders, executive secretary of the East Side Organization declared yesterday.

A petition seeking the establishment of the district was filed with the supervisors July 13; and at a public hearing ordered.

"The East Side Organization has urged construction of the drainage canal as one of the major problems that had to be faced in constructing the industrial territory," said Mr. Saunders. "Work starting means that nothing can now stop the East Side from becoming one of the most important districts of Los Angeles."

The plans include approximately 16,000 acres to be drained within the drainage basin easterly of Pasadena avenue and extending to the Rio Hondo. There will be four trunks to the system approximating sixteen miles, and there also will be some thirty-four or more feeder conduits with total length of about twenty-three miles.

The drainage system as outlined by the East Side Organization will cost about $1,500,000. This amount will be assessed to the property owners according to the benefits received. Serial bonds will be issued to pay for the work. The County Engineer's office approved the plans of the system.

Funds for Park in Garden Grove Are Subscribed

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 8.—The $10,000 goal set by the people of Garden Grove for the purchase of the proposed park site has been raised by cash and pledges, and a formal bid has been made to the executor of the Simmons property.

The committee has worked hard to secure the necessary funds.

Those interested in the civic movement are George Reyburn, J. G. Allen, Fred Andrea, Charles Holt, J. M. Woodworth and J. A. Knupp. The property in question is located on the corner of Stanford and Euclid avenues, and comprises five acres.

CITES GROWTH OF IDUSTRIES

Builder Notes Relation to Office Space

Business Blocks Measure of Manufacturing

Analysis Made of Figures in Both Areas

Taking the amount of money invested in industrial and commercial lines twenty years ago, in its relation to the number of square feet of occupied office building area in the city of Los Angeles, it is found that for each square foot of occupied office building area an average amount of $150 has been invested in industries, according to A. V. Perkinson, prominent figure in the building industry.

Mr. Perkinson said that by making careful comparisons with the help of the statistics available, it was found that during the periods in which the number of square feet of unoccupied office building area which was much larger than that of the occupied area, industry was slack and rave signs of falling behind in the general development of the city. "It is therefore apparent," he said, "that there exists a close relationship between the development of our manufacturing industries and the office building space situation. The tremendous growth of our office building industry is the result of the expansions of our manufacturing industries.

"Even in such cases where factories have their offices in their own plant, the mere fact of the presence of a factory helps to increase the commerce in many ways, direct or indirect."

Begin Work on New Structure in South Gate

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 8.—Another large addition to the business district of this city has been started by E. E. and W. L. McClary of Huntington Park, who have begun the erection of a $10,000 structure on their property at the northeast corner of State street and Liberty Boulevard.

A section of the building when completed, will be occupied by a chain grocery and market. The building is to be of reinforced concrete construction. It will have a ninety-foot frontage on Liberty Boulevard, and a depth of sixty feet.

Wall building prices reduced!

Growing Demand For Bishopric Base Enables 17½% Price Cut

Big freight cars—loaded with rolls of Bishopric Base—are being shipped from the Los Angeles factory to all parts of the West. And because of this increased production—a saving in manufacturing cost has been made which is now passed on to you as a price reduction of 17½%

... Now you make even greater savings by using Bishopric Base as the backing for your outside stucco walls and for inside plaster walls.

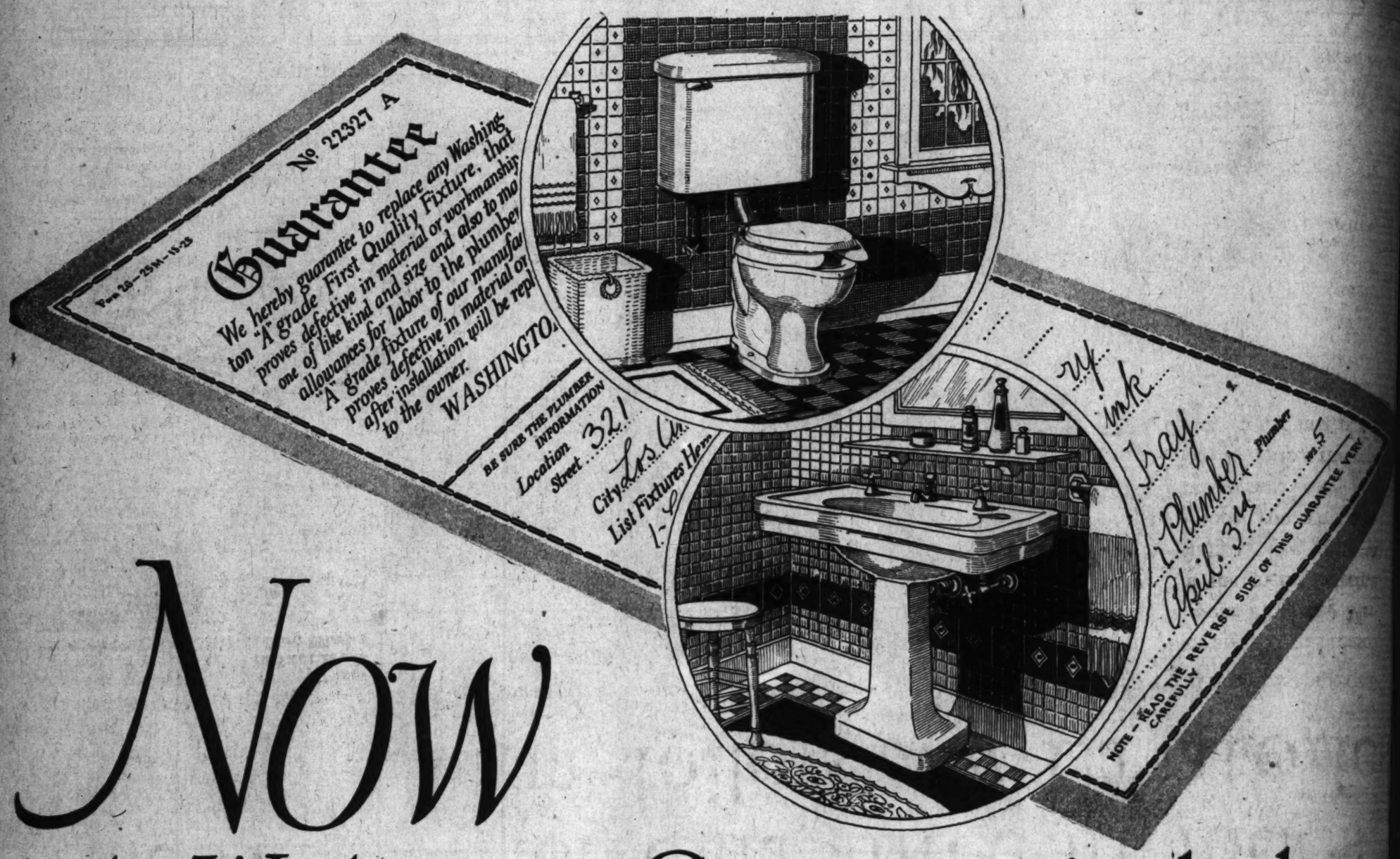
... Do you know the remarkable story of Bishopric Base—how it combines the advantages of *all* other wall materials—how its famous mechanical key LOCKS stucco and studding together? Do you know why San Francisco passed a law endorsing Bishopric Base *only*?

... Every prospective builder should know this story. It's told in a brief folder—with a sample—mailed to you FREE. Write or 'phone Bishopric Manufacturing Company of California, 604-626 East 62nd Street, Los Angeles. Phone AXridge 9108.

Sold by all Building Material and Lumber Merchants

Bishopric Base

SEE HOW IT LOCKS THE STUCCO

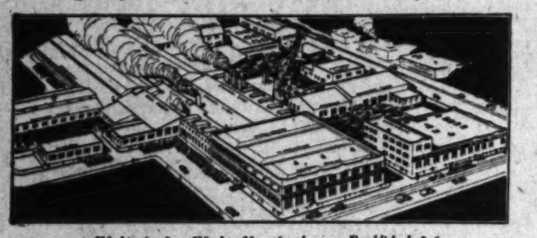


Now the Washington Guarantee includes Vitreous China Toilets *and* Lavatories

Announcing
... the consolidation of the West Coast Porcelain Manufacturers with the Washington Iron Works

West Coast Porcelain Manufacturers, Millbrae, Calif. Established 1919

...The West Coast Porcelain Manufacturers—considered to be the finest equipped plant on the Pacific Coast for the manufacture of vitreous china plumbing fixtures—is now consolidated with the Washington Iron Works of Los Angeles, pioneer Pacific Coast manufacturers of porcelain



Washington Iron Works of Los Angeles. Established 1896

enameled fixtures. The consolidated plants occupy 10½ acres—require over 200,000 pounds of raw material daily—employ over 750 men—and have a capacity of 1700 fixtures daily—offering under the Washington label the most complete line of plumbing fixtures made on the Pacific Coast.

Here's *news* for all builders and home-owners:

... Your Plumbing Merchant can now give you this guarantee on *all* your plumbing fixtures—

"We guarantee free replacement of any Washington fixture which develops any factory defect after installation."

... For years this guarantee has applied only to the porcelain-enameled plumbing fixtures manufactured by the Washington Iron Works of Los Angeles.

... Never before in the history of the industry has such a guarantee been applied to vitreous china fixtures. But in the past six years the West Coast Porcelain Manufacturers has won an enviable reputation for producing vitreous china fixtures which set a new standard of quality. And so, with the consolidation of these two companies, the Washington signed guarantee now also covers vitreous china fixtures—and your investment in *every* important plumbing fixture is now fully protected.

... To realize the true importance of this consolidation you must talk with your Plumbing Merchant. He will tell you of the many defective fixtures being offered at tempting low prices to unwary buyers. And he'll show you why non-guaranteed fixtures often crack, chip, become insanitary and must be replaced at double the cost of installing guaranteed fixtures in the first place.

... He will prove that your investment in plumbing fixtures for bathroom, kitchen and laundry is now fully protected by the Washington guarantee, which he signs and gives you with the Washington fixtures you choose.

... Because of this guarantee, and to assure you of satisfaction and proper installation, Washington Guaranteed Fixtures are sold only through Plumbing Merchants.

This Label WASHINGTON VITREOUS & ENAMELED WARE HIGHEST GRADE FULLY GUARANTEED WASHINGTON IRON WORKS LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA *Protects You*

SEE THESE FIXTURES AT YOUR PLUMBING STORE

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages. REAL ESTATE LINERS.

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925. ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— $70,975 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,140,134

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS
Page.
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 1
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 1-2
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 2-3
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 3-4
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 4-5
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 5-6
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 6-7
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 7-8
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 8
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 8-9
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 9
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 9-10
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 10
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 10-11
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 11
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 11-12
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous 12
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous .....

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

SPANISH TYPE HOME IN WILSHIRE
3 ROOMS & 1 BATH.
On a high, terraced, east front lot south of Wilshire, south of Harvard. Is in excellent condition, every room an outdoor view; priced at $4250; terms. NEW TILED ROOF STUCCO HOME, with many superior features. Six rooms, well light-ed and attractively arranged. This home will not last long at the price and terms they have now up to date. We can arrange very attractive terms. Inspection invited through Mr. Mendenhall.
CHELEW & HOYT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
RO. 4288. Open Sunday. DR. 4288.

3 ROOMS. 2 BATHS
WILSHIRE DISTRICT—LOT 50x150
We have just listed for sale at this time the LOWEST PRICED BUNGALOW and choicest lot in the WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Large living room with PLATE GLASS windows; kitchen with TILED SINK; BUILT-IN china cabinet; MASTER BEDROOM and closet; MASTER BATH; walls HAND DECORATED; HARDWOOD floors throughout; floor furnace; Venetian shades; FULL DRAPERIES and VELVET OVERDRAPES of rust; every detail other rich owners are including; every cubic foot of the house covered with the finest of fir tape; the property is of course FULLY FENCED and is without a doubt the BEST VALUE we have had to handle.
GLENN & SMITH,
6262 South Normandie Ave.
FA. 6277. PHONE ANY TIME. WA. 7276

$65,000 NEW 2-STORY ENGLISH STUCCO HOME. FINE LOCATION
MR. WILSHIRE NEAR S. HIGHLAND AVE.
3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHROOMS.
3 TILE BATHS AND A HALF BATH.
Reception hall; large living and dining room; library with book cases; breakfast room; kitchen with white enamel cabinets; maid's room and bath; 4 east exposure bedrooms, each with private bath; sleeping porch; two-car garage; servants' quarters; breakfast room; tile bath and kitchen; tile shower and lavatory on porch; mahogany doors and trim; sprinkling system; enclosed grounds, etc. Open for inspection 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. 1760 VANCOUVER, cut Wilshire to Vancouver, south to property.

JUST COMPLETED!
MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES
4 new Spanish stucco bungalows, 6 extra large rooms decorated in oil on canvas, real fireplaces, many double windows, decorated with ornamental iron work, tile bath with separate shower, automatic heater, 14-in. floors, exterior and interior a beauty, tile roof, with portico over front door, double garage, within walking distance of three business car lines; you can locate your home to suit your convenience; they are located on Schoch-ran Place, between 2700 and 2750 LONGWOOD AVE. 1 blk. south of Wilshire. Only $1,000 cash, $1400 down, $30 per mo. including interest. Principal and interest payable at your option. INTERESTING! Why pay rent when you can buy a home like this for less money? Why deny children all the joys of life in the country? Why not own your own home? Why not have a garage? Why not have a fireplace? Why not have a beautiful bungalow? Why not have a beautiful lawn? Why not have a beautiful flower garden? Why not have a beautiful shade tree? Why not have a beautiful shrubbery? Why not have a beautiful vine-covered porch? Why not have a beautiful view? Why not have a beautiful home? Why not have a beautiful location? Why not have a beautiful neighborhood

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

Give you $700 DOWN
In Wonderful Hollywood
beautiful new bungalow
Fine, attractive living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen, breakfast room, garage; lot 50x150. Price $6250. Terms $700 down, $50 per month. Immediate possession. Call owner, 1501 N. Fairfax Ave., Hollywood.

POCKET SPANISH
$ rooms, small cash payment. Call owner, 1501 N. Fairfax Ave., Hollywood.

NEW 5-rm. home, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage; $14,000; terms. 1501 N. Fairfax Ave., Hollywood.

WANTED 6-rm. or 8-rm. house in Hollywood; will pay cash. Owner, 1501 N. Fairfax Ave., Hollywood.

FURN. 6 rms., $ beds, $ baths; $ C. C. CRI N. VINE.

For "Ocean View" addition see Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$1000 CASH CUT PRICE.

KING SOLOMON
1000 wives would have no more than this article now if they could get it. It's the great, large studio window, 6x8 ft., with beveled plate glass, that makes the living room in Mission Hills HIGHLAND HALL. Only $100 cash, balance $10 per month. Price $1000. Location is ideal, on Highland Hall Drive, between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin Ave. Two lovely flats open to the public. Windows in all rooms. Large, enchanting mountain view. Two baths with tub and shower. Beautiful tiled sunrise kitchen. Large sleeping porches. Hardwood floors throughout. Large lot. Two garages. Only $1000 cash. Balance $10 per month. Price $1000. Location is ideal, on Highland Hall Drive, between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin Ave. Two lovely flats open to the public. Windows in all rooms. Large, enchanting mountain view. Two baths with tub and shower. Beautiful tiled sunrise kitchen. Large sleeping porches. Hardwood floors throughout. Large lot. Two garages. Only $1000 cash. Balance $10 per month. Price $7250. Terms $1000 down, $50 per month. Immediate possession. Call owner, 1501 N. Fairfax Ave., Hollywood.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$1000 CASH CUT PRICE.

KING SOLOMON
1000 wives would have no more than this article now if they could get it. It's the great, large studio window, 6x8 ft., with beveled plate glass, that makes the living room in Mission Hills HIGHLAND HALL. Only $100 cash, balance $10 per month. Price $1000. Location is ideal, on Highland Hall Drive, between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin Ave. Two lovely flats open to the public. Windows in all rooms. Large, enchanting mountain view. Two baths with tub and shower. Beautiful tiled sunrise kitchen. Large sleeping porches. Hardwood floors throughout. Large lot. Two garages. Only $1000 cash. Balance $10 per month. Price $7250. Terms $1000 down, $50 per month. Immediate possession. Call owner, 1501 N. Fairfax Ave., Hollywood.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$1000 CASH

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 0700.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Right Downtown
ON SIXTH STREET
East of Flower street.
OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.
Property improved with good four-story brick building.
PRICE $100,000.
Ground without building worth more than price—and can accept
TRADE
up to $25,000 in good clear Los Angeles property.
Here is your chance to own good downtown property, with wonderful future—and at a price astonishingly cheap.
No phone information. Exclusive Agents. See Mr. Freeman or Mr. Cook.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
608 Hollingsworth Building.

BARGAIN
These are real bargains.
Something you are looking for.
New store bldg., 3 stores, Western ave. $18,000.
New corner store bldg. and stucco flat bldg. $20,000.
New corner, close in, brick store bldg. 4 stores, drug store, market, pool hall, 600 Flint mortgage just placed $25,000 five yrs. 7%, very easy terms.
For these and other bargains, Business and income property All prices, easy terms, see
HARRY GROSSMAN,
202-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway.
TU. 2471 Phones: TU. 4374.

REAL BUY IN PASADENA BUSINESS PROPERTY
Large corner on Colorado Blvd. Big buildings now under construction and bringing rental; new bank building, hotel and office building now in the start surrounding this corner. Can be bought for $100,000 less than other property in this vicinity. For price and terms see CAL. CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO., INC., 100 E. Colorado, corner Los Robles, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 7940.

AM LEAVING CITY SOON
Must sacrifice; equity in 2 lots, not less than cost. Inspire Wash. Blvd. & Hoover 75x224 just beyond car line at $1140, per ft. $150 cash, $15 per month; or, Rimpau theater on car line, ripe to build stores and offices above. $814 $1100 to sell. See me, $17,500. Can't be beat. Will refuse $22,500 cash. Also cor. on 10th N. at La Brea, 70½x130; see for $7975. Terms. Owner, 1101 Metropolitan Bldg. 7th & Spring, TR. 6801.

SACRIFICE.
66 ft. frontage, opposite new Shriner Temple. Some cash and good lot, mortgage for equity, VAN WINKLE, 318 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

BEST BUY ON MELROSE
2-story new business bldg., store, flats, garages, at the unusual price of $20,000, $7000 cash.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
1021 S. WESTERN AVE. GL. 6800.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. corner, 4 stores & bungalow. One of the cleanest properties in town. $15,000 handles. Income $2600. SEE MR. HOLLAND, GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 470 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 6th & Spring, TR. 9601.

BIGGEST bargain on Central ave. Business lot 80x132, only $3 foot from corner of 60th st. Price $200 per ft. Terms arrgt. STANDING & ROBINSON,
8431 HOLLYWOOD AVE. Whitney 8475.
CALL BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 5 P.M.

IMP. cor. on Figueroa, leased for 5 yrs. at rental of $9000, annly operate. $18,500. WM. H. HOAG, 1124 Security Bldg. Langdon 3956. VA. 9747 or eves. GR. 3072.

FOR SALE—L. A. ST. CLOSE IN CORNER 50x143, 15% BELOW VALUE. $60,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. OWNER, 1125 STRONG BLDG. TUcker 8481.

FOR SALE or LEASE—Store or building, suitable for light manufacturing. Corner lot. Apply owner, 212 E. 57TH ST.

ARE YOU KEEN ON A BARGAIN?
Beach lot, Barbara, nr. Bdy., 50x100, with 5-r. duplex, $10,500. Price of adjoining lot, choice, $3500. Terms. TR. 2226.

EXCEPTIONALLY good brick store, corner, 6 stores, Hollywood. Responsible tenants, wonderful future. Can be bought now at a big bargain. VA. 9126.

POPULAR SEASIDE CORNER.
$8,500 buys corner, 2 lots, 2 stores, 4 flats, $600. T. L. FULTON & CO., Box 606, Salton. Phone 180.

YOU'LL say bargain, right downtown on George st. 50x170. Left with 5 rms. on rear, 100 ft. st. Got to sell. OWNER, 3305-9453.

BRICK, 1/2 price, $27,000, worth $75,000. Income, 11% pr. Terms. 2 blocks Plaza & Main Union Depot. H. SLENKER, Main 8149. No agents.

6-YEAR lease, Hollywood Blvd. corner. Flat rental $450 per mo. Will join in mortgage. Great future. T. D. HAUGH, TR. 7441.

UNUSUAL CLOSE IN apt. site, double corner, wonderful view, between Civic Center & Hollywood. 12-room apt. house. 1014 W. KENSINGTON RD. Dr. 5145.

FOR SALE—$80,000 West 9th, 1½ blocks west of Figueroa, or will lease 99 years. R. F. PARKER, 1101 Metropolitan Bldg.

BUSINESS lot, Redondo Blvd. nr. Hawthorne oil well, $2500. $500 dn. Terms. owner, 525 N. CITRUS.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
Eighth street between Vermont and Western.
Unrestricted corner 135 feet on Eighth by 50. Only $20,000. Other corners held at $32,500 up. Remember 3rd street! Under similar conditions such corners have been jumped to $40,000. Must be sold at once. See Sam Bricker, DUnkirk 2080.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel.

WEST SIXTH STREET
SPECIAL
Large corner at $500 per front foot, strategically located. Owner needs money and has authorized us to sell quick. No bargain on 6th st. such as this. Let us tell you about it. See Mr. Griffin.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
TRinity 9631. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

BUSINESS PROPERTY BARGAIN.
On West Jefferson near Western avenue and new West Coast Theater. Improved with good 7-room house and garage. Owner must go east and will sacrifice for $7200. CALL McCARTY OR RANNEY, TRinity 9451.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Third Floor Sun Bldg.

MAIN STREET FRONTAGE
ALHAMBRA
6 business lots fronting on Main st. (2 cor. lots) and 16 lots adjoining, suitable for wonderful bungalow court, all in one tract. Here is an opportunity for some one to make some money or to create a permanent, well paying business property. Call at 2605 MISSION ST., or Los Robles, So. Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 7940.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Lot 73x150 to alley. Improved with 2-story residence, located between Park View and Western. The choicest part of Wilshire Blvd. I'M WILLING TO SELL AT A PERIOD OF YEARS AT $5400 PER YEAR. PRICE $40,000. ¼ CASH. PHONE OWNER, TU. 2471.

FOR SALE—In REDDING, Shasta county, 2-story brick business block and apartment-house; eight stores, fully rented; 30-foot corner lot; priced for quick sale. 417, on main street, one block from postoffice and opposite City Hall. Title perfect. Address owner, 2519 Market st., REDDING, Cal.

NEW corner, close in, brick store bldg., 4 stores, drug store, market, etc. $45,000. First mortgage just placed $25,000 five yrs. 7%. HARRY GROSSMAN
202 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway. TU. 2471.

COME LOOK IT OVER
134x192
Sunset Blvd. business corner. Improved with 6 stores. Income $6,000. Owner carrying property. Chance make real profits. Let us tell you how.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 608 Hollingsworth Bldg.
TOM HUMES, REALTOR,
GR. 5808. 7108 Sunset Blvd. HE. 4749.

50-FT. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
Fronts brick store, 5 rms., bath; cottage on rear, 100 ft. from busy corner of West Blvd. and Hicks Park Blvd. Rents reasonable. Price $6750. Terms. Owner, 1101 Metropolitan Bldg. See OWNER at 2538½ West 36th st., L. A. Phone VE. 8511.

ONE-story brick corner in Southwest, 9 rooms, 3 stores, 3 flats, 3 garages. $9,000. This will sell this week, so call right now. See MR. HOLLAND, GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 470 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 6th & Spring, TR. 9601.

SACRIFICE.
66 ft. frontage, opposite new Shriner Temple. Some cash and good lot, mortgage for equity, VAN WINKLE, 318 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

BIG BARGAIN WEST 6TH ST.
Reduced to $375 per ft. Located near Ambassador Hotel. This lot is worth $750 per ft. and at above price it is the best buy on 6th st. Several million dollars in improvements in this neighborhood. Small cash will handle. Call MR. LAACK.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Dunkirk 2300. 2601 W. 6th st.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE.
Own cars only
Sunset Boulevard Corner.
100x150.
Rent brings Boulevard.
$325 foot.
$65,000 cash handles.
Possession to immediate party.
Buy now and profit.
See J. S. WEBSTER or D. E. WARNER.
TOM HUMES, REALTOR.
HE. 4749. 7101 Sunset Blvd. GR. 5809.

NO CASH NEEDED
To purchase this newly built, nearly new serving situation (3 rooms,) fully equipped, workshop and double bungalow, cor. 109th st. & Vermont, for $11,500. Payments $100 per mo. int. 6%. Income, running 3 rm. straight. Tot. rent $46.00, payable $92 per month. Full price, $14,500, will consider veh. or house. Full builder, GR. 2268.

BIG CORNER CHEAP
SANTA MONICA BLVD. CORNER.
Frontage of 70 feet on Lucile. 180 feet deep on side street to 15-ft. alley; good terms of cash. Income now paying 7% on $11,000, half cash. This is $3300 under market. Phone SANTA MONICA 21910 morning; accept Sunday.

CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Sales and lease. Industrial Properties. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
TRinity 9631. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

DO YOU KNOW
the new Union Depot will advance the value of property around it to at least double? Reason why I can buy, and offer right close to it at a bargain. Lot, only 52 ft. 2 in. by 150 ft. small amount of cash. Balance trade. Call MR. BLACK, at HO. 6145. Calif. Studios, 1438 N. Gower st.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY

SHOWS ABOUT 14% ON SALE PRICE. WILL SELL MY BRICK BUILDING LEASED TO GOOD TENANT FOR $5400 PER A PERIOD OF YEARS AT $5400 PER YEAR. PRICE $40,000. ¼ CASH. PHONE OWNER, TU. 2471.

$85,000—VERMONT BLVD. LOT
Frontage at this location held firm at $1000 front foot. Improvements now pay 9% net. Close to millions now spent for roadwork. Act quick to get cheapest lot in district. Call at Hollywood 12-room apt. house, 1014 W. KENSINGTON RD. Dr. 5145.

FOR SALE—$80,000 West 9th, 1½ blocks west of Figueroa, or will lease 99 years. R. F. PARKER, 1101 Metropolitan Bldg.

BUSINESS lot, Redondo Blvd. nr. Hawthorne oil well, $2500. $500 dn. Terms. owner, 525 N. CITRUS.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BEST BUY ON FIG. ST.
200'x135'
FAR BELOW MARKET PRICE
Excavated to street level.
see
MR. GARRETT SMITH,
with
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
9th st. Spring. Faber 3440.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
$18,500. WORTH $18,000.
Corner store building on main artery, close to Melrose and Normandie. Lot 50x145 ft. Improved with store building and 4-room bungalow. Income $1380 per year on same. Bank mortgage $4500. Will take good mortgage paper or similar for equity. MR. PARKINE with
O'CONNELL & WHITE.
6262 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4067. Fitzroy 4068.

A VALUABLE BUSINESS LOT
UNRESTRICTED, 50x125
to a 20-ft. paved alley, right in the center of great activities and ready for immediate improvement; located on a car line on a prominent business street where values are bound to grow. Will finance building 100% and secure reliable tenants for purchaser free of charge. Total purchase price $10,000. Will call and see you.
Call MR. JENNINGS at VE. 9168. 5427 S. WESTERN AVE.

SPECULATORS & BUILDERS ATTENTION
Vermont ave. business frontage.
Located close to Washington & Vermont where over $1,000,000 is now being spent on improvements. You cannot touch another piece in this section for less than $2000 a foot more than my price. WILL PERMIT BUYER TO REFINANCE IN BIG AMOUNT FOR BUILDING PURPOSES. Now ripe for improvements, small amount of cash required. Call OWNER, GR. 0352. 130 N. Larchmont.

NOTHING DOWN
Business corner. Lease for 11 years. BUYER TO BUILD AT ONCE.
Seller takes back option to purchase. No phone information.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
482-84 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8082.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd. & Western ave. Cor. Sell, lease or part trade. GR. 2092.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 0700.

LARGE INDUSTRIAL CORNER.
At a very attractive price and terms. 3 lots, each 50x140. Sell all or part. Located on Leura ave., one block east of Sawtelle, and just west of Santa Fe. J. C. GORHAM, Exclusive Agent, California Consolidated Realty Investment Corp. 2605 Mission st., So. Pasadena. FAIR OAKS 7940.

ON 8th st., near San Pedro, 25% under the market, an ideal location for your new business home. Area 40.7x174. 7000 square feet.
Price $20,000, ¼ cash.
Mr. Walker, exclusive agent, with
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill st. VAndike 1166.

WILL ground lease for 99 years, 50x175, cor. 60th & Compton ave. Close to Pacific Electric. Will finance. Owner, 1101 Metropolitan Bldg.

FOUR-PLAT SACRIFICE
$26,000.
MANHATTAN PLACE 8TH ST.
60x125.
This is the best buy we have had in this office for some time. Let some worth while people have the new Venice car line. Will finance. See MR. EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

10% NET 23 purchasers price $17,000. Income $1700 per year. Located on Sunset Blvd. 2 large rms. upstairs & modern rms. downstairs. Lot 40x142 ft. Only $4000 cash will handle latter becomes business property, the present net per cent income will increase rapidly. Phone Tucker 6881. Evenings, 56282.

TWO HOUSES on one lot, near homes furnishing income $75 per mo. only $500 down, bal. like rent. By owner. 2615½ BARING CROSS, L. A.

$16,500—AWAY under value, just completed, 12-room house, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, near L. A. High. First-class construction, tiled walls, bathrooms, furnace, large bedrooms, fine basement, hardwood floors, sprinkling system, upper leased for $90. $6000 cash. 2931 LONGWOOD, Owner, HE. 4547, mornings and eves.

NEW WILSHIRE FLATS.
$22,000—A SPLENDID BUY.
Four beautiful, up-to-the-minute flats. Hardwood finish, tile sink, and baths; all leased at good rentals, location the best. Close to Wilshire and Vermont. Ready to stores and car lines, sell on easy terms or take clear property located not as part pay. Call Whitney 5412.

4 FAMILY FLAT
and 4 garages, on large lot running to alley. Close in. Income property; good flat, well located, and priced conservatively at $23,000. Will consider good home in exchange. Balance terms. $6000. Balance straight mortgage, 7%. See Mr. Wall, George Sunday, Inc., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 6th & Spring, TR. 9601.

FOR SALE—Or lease, 50 acres, whole or part, adjoining Griffith Park. All city conveniences. $3000 per acre. Industrial zone. Call TUcker 8507.

5 ACRES on Santa Fe R. R. at 10c per square ft. Look this over. KILDALL REALTY CO. 9700 E. Western.

SNAP. SNAP.
$22 ALISO STREET.
WANT OFFER. PHONE TR. 9042.

A GOOD investment, mod. 5-rm. house, 1520 E. 20TH ST. Ph. BU. 6006-J.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

W. 8TH ST. INCOME CORNER
$135,000
Surrounded by corners which are held at from $1800 to $2800 per front foot vacant. This one is 122 feet frontage so figure it out for yourself. It's a real bargain. Present owner has average yearly income of $10,720 for the first five years. Call MR. WILLIAMS.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 5300. 2601 W. 6th.

AN OLD-TIME BARGAIN
ITALIAN villa type duplex on 3 paved cor. Wilshire dist. Six wonderful rooms, one master tiled bath and one maid's bath in each apartment. Beautifully decorated in Tiffany blend. Is trimmed in Philippine mahogany. Has all the appointments of the finest private homes. See Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. 182-184 N. NORMANDIE. Ph. DU. 5400.

DUPLEX.
248-246 No. Irving Blvd. 13 rooms, 6 up, 7 down, 2 garages. Income $270 mo. Direct from builder. Street lights, concrete streets, all stucco duplex section in city. 150 ft. south of Beverly Blvd. $9000 cash handles it. Balance $125 per mo. 5½% on the other one will make payments. Inquire 245 NO. IRVING.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
$14,500, terms, 12-rm. house of three 4-rm. apts. Each with kitchen & bath and extra housekeeping room. All beautifully furnished. Two garages. Income $200. 1087-89 W. 23rd st. (Vic. Union). Lot 50x 132. Appraised $18,500. Phone Adams, Vandike 0727.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
Look at the N.W. corner WATERLOO and KENT, 4 flat and duplex. Lot 100x 125. CORNER. Income at reduced rents $290. Price $30,000 with only $10,000 cash. 6 per cent paper. Balance like rent. GEORGE McLERNON, DU. 1674.
3040 W. 6TH ST.

4-FAMILY FLAT.
Brand new, just completed. Tile bath, shower, sink, garages, cantassel walls, modern, complete. Located at 1090 N. Edgemont. On account of reverses will sacrifice. Income $290 per mo. J. W. WITHOFF, owner, 1090 Lake Bldg. TR. 0181. Eve. Ft. 2705.

AT Great sacrifice, 6 rooms in front, arranged for 2 families, and 4-room modern in rear. Income about $100 per month. 1358 E. 29th st. Price $6000, $2500 cash, bal. 1st mtge., 3 yrs. Call Faber 1537 for more details.

N. WILSHIRE DIST.
GREATEST BARGAIN IN CITY.
20-room stucco flats, just completed. Showing one of the finest in city. Price $28,000 net. Half cash. Owner, VA. 1722.

HERMOSA Beach duplex flat, 6 rooms each, 1 flat completely furnished, double garage. Can be made to show 20% net income. Owner, 2223 HERMOSA AVE., Hermosa Beach.

CLOSE-IN, 7-unit stucco, W. Adams dist. Income $280 mo. Consider trade business or res. Owners only. Address W. box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL 11-ROOM DUPLEX.
55 ft. east front lot near Washington. Price $15,500. Terms. $700 W. Washington. EM. 5060.

STORES and apts. Cheap. 1043½ W. VERNON AVE. Apt. No. 1.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtropolitan 0700.

FOR SALE—2-story business block, Hollywood Blvd. near east of Vermont. 200 feet frontage, 135 feet deep, 12 stores below, 54 newly furnished rooms upstairs, 4 garages, 2 stores in rear. Income $30,000 year, with future increases. Important cross-town intersection. Price $350,000.

THIS PROPERTY IS DIVIDED INTO TWO UNITS AND OWNER WILL DEAL ONE UNIT WITH 100 FEET FRONTAGE WITH HALF THE INCOME FOR $175,000.

The improvements of Olive Hill are bound to send values skyward in this neighborhood, strategically better than Hollywood and Cahuenga. Big things looked here the day new Venice car line was should more than double in 5 years. No property in Los Angeles with a greater distance than this for factory, some trade. Balance cash and mortgage. See FRANKLIN HARPER, 4665 Hollywood Blvd. 506-508.

LARGE CORNER ON THIRD, NEAR VERMONT. PRICED TO GIVE PURCHASER "LARGE PROFIT." IMPROVED WITH TWELVE 5-ROOM FLATS WITH BIG INCOME. SEE MR. COOPER.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO DOUBLE, JUST OFF SUNSET BLVD. LARGE CORNER LOT WITH WONDERFUL VIEW. STRICTLY HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY. ONLY $3000 CASH REQUIRED. SEE MR. PRINGLE.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
708 SOUTH HILL ST.
TRinity 9451.

FOR SALE—At 1750 S. Mansfield ave., 2-family 4-room stucco bungalow.

Hardwood floors, except kitchens and bathrooms, linoleum in kitchens and sunporches.

Tile bathroom floors and sink drainboards; lath plaster in living and dining-rooms, blended colors to harmonize with gum wood finish; in-a-closet beds.

Coal floor heaters. Majestic water heaters. Detailed inspection desired. Open for inspection.
FOR TERMS CALL OWNERS,
F. BLACK & SON,
1956 S. Victoria ave.
Kimball 0720.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN ONE YEAR.
8-STORY BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE.
72 ROOMS.
Los Angeles st., near Pico, in direct line of advancing Los Angeles wholesale district. Now worth $20,000 excess asking price. Could be converted into light housekeeping. Secured lease bringing good net return on equity. Lease can be purchased at bargain price. Price $87,500. $27,500 cash.
F. D. CORNELL, CO.,
MU. 0971. 630 Story Bldg.

BY OWNER.
2-STORY WILSHIRE APARTMENT.
PRICE $115,000. $60,000 CASH.
INCOME $22,500.
This beautiful modern apt. is located in the heart of Wilshire dist., close to Wilshire Blvd. and Western ave. The building is new, of the best and substantially constructed and elegantly decorated; beautifully furnished, complete; will consider trade on good property; not to exceed $40,000. For appointment call DU. 1439. Ask for Owner.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN
NEAR FIGUEROA ON 10TH.
INCOME $6720 PER YEAR.
The price of this property is at least $12,000. Consists of 4 apartments, 2 suites of an apartment house completely furnished, with an income of $560 per mo. See MR. KELLS at 1750 S. Mansfield ave.

KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

FOUR-PLAT SACRIFICE.
$26,000.
MANHATTAN PLACE 8TH ST.
60x125.
This is the best buy we have had in this office for some time. Let some worth while people have the new Venice car line. Will finance. See MR. EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

MUST be sold. Income property, cause of sickness, average $6000 yearly, double corner, 120 ft. car line, very good future. Equity $25,000. Mortgage $15,000. Some cash and trade. Owner on premises, 39 PALOMAR ST.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
7 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS EACH.
Price, 2 garages, lot 50x145, high ground. Near Washington & West Blvd. Fine residential section. $10,000, terms. $549 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 10719.

DUPLEX, 11 ROOMS, NEW
1115 S. KENSINGTON
Builder must sell. He needs cash, so the more cash you have the less the price. Upper rented for $50. Open from 2 to 5. Phone 71086.

THREE DOUBLE BUNGALOWS
on a corner, lot near Hollywood High, all rented $2280 income. Price $22,000. Call Bunker 2400.

NEW 10-rm. double in Melrose Park. Price $12,500. Income $135 per mo. Take lot in this section in trade. 823 NO. POINSETTIA PLACE. Phone GR. 5451.

NEW APT. WITH FURNITURE.
20 ROOMS. GREAT BARGAIN.
BOYCE-REILY CONSTRUCTION CO.
817 Edwards-Wilcox Bldg. Vandike 2000.

FLAT sacrifice, New 4-family flat. 20 rooms. Sold at cost. $23,500. Will take trade. Terms. All rented. Fine income, close to Western ave. 321 Melrose. WAsh. 1345.

DANDY little corner, 4 apts., four complete units, furnished, $8500. Income $120 month, 4154 W. PICO ST.

6-RM. double, 4-rm. Calif. house in rear. Nice lot. Make offer. 1317 E. 45TH ST.

2-FAMILY dup., 3r. & 5r. FL. $1500 cash, bal. $75 mo., incl. int. 427 E. 48th. S. H cars.

8-ROOM dbl. bung., 3 W., near Santa Barbara & Western. $2000 down, total price $8500. TU. 8126.

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME PROPERTY. Price $15,500. Terms. $700 W. Washington. EM. 5060.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

20% ON TOTAL INVESTMENT
Owner has undertaken two properties and it's too much, has to sell one, therefore this sacrifice.
Ten units nearly new, real tiled baths and kitchens all the latest conveniences, elaborately furnished in overstuffed plush. Rents are only forty and fifty dollars at summer rates and still an income of $510 per month. There never has been a vacancy and the worst part of the year is just passing.
Located a half block off Figueroa near bus line, street cars, schools, churches etc., and only 15 minutes south from center of town.
This all sounds almost too good to be true but all you have to do is let me show you and then go for yourself.
Total price $52,500, a real steal.
Owner will take some trade, but only one thing that is necessary is $10,000 cash.
Fred M. Cox with
W. T. MINER & CO.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 3834.

AUCTION SALE
TUES., AUG. 11 AT 2 P.M.
WONDERFUL COR. LOT 107x140.
IN BEAUTIFUL ANGELES MESA,
S.E. COR. OF 54TH ST. & WEST BLVD.
Parking, paved, and all lights all in, this fine lot is located among $35,000 homes, only 4 blk. west of Angeles Mesa Blvd. and only a short distance from new West Coast Theater now building. Corner of Mesa Dr. and 54th st. recently sold for $50,000.
Owner is moving away from city and has commissioned us to sell regardless of value. Easy terms.
R. K. NOLAND, AUCTIONEER.
916 H.W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8271.

ON WONDERFUL Figueroa st. 100-ft. concrete blvd., on fine corner, in one of best BUYS to be had, for the discriminating buyer. Imp. with up to date oil station, very fully equipped, with office and rest rooms, and 5-room modern bungalow in rear of lot, it is leased to responsible tenant for 5 yrs. at total rental of $2000. Secured by last 6 mo. rental. Value of this property will more than DOUBLE in 3-yrs. A WONDERFUL buy & INVESTMENT. Phone for appointment. Price $14,000. MR. MARR, 302 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves. GR. 5072.

WEST HOLLYWOOD
INCOME
$7380 $7380
$17,000 WILL HANDLE ATTRACTIVE 10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT. 6 GARAGES. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. LOT 75x165. ROOM FOR ADDITIONAL UNIT. FRONT LOT. LONG AT $40,000. OWNER, HE. 8012.

SACRIFICE
Income $1770 yearly. Two beautiful new stucco double bungalows, garages, corner lot, West Adams district, two blocks off car line. Reduced to $18,500 for quick sale, tile baths and sinks; 5-rm. & 6-rm. Built in all such flats. $4000 cash will handle. ALEXANDER, 208 Central Bldg. Trinity 9051.

WILL BUY
$10,000 CASH AND CLEAR CLOSE-IN LOT, VALUE $50,000, FOR GOOD INCOME PROPERTY. 982 MR. WHELEY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DUnkirk 2300. 2601 W. 6th st.

MOST attractive double bungalow of its kind in Beverly Hills, 6 rms. and 2 baths on one side, 4 rooms and bath on other side. Modern in every respect. Lot 100x132. No finer location for income property. Directly across the street from Beverly Hills private school which opens in Sept. Open for inspection Sunday. Owner, 227 N. SEWALL DR., 1½ blks. from Wilshire Blvd.

I HAVE 40 ft. at 3360 WHITTIER BLVD. No better location. Five-room bungalow in fine condition. Will rent for $150 per mo. This frontage must be worth $400 front foot. I will sell or trade. Go look at it and submit offer. This will be worth plenty of money in a short time. R. M. TAYLOR, 1107 W. 7th st. Vandike 0362.

10 RM. dbl. bung., 221 N. Almont DR., Beverly Hills. 1 blk. north Wilshire, wonderful view lying. Hand decorated walls, mahogany trim, hardwood floors, fireplace heat. Tile bath and sink. Pembroke rugs, beautiful lavatory. Private front porches, high foundation. Dining room separated from other rooms by French doors. Priced right for quick sale. Owner, DU. 4177.

200% PROFIT.
This is not only possible but quite certain. Let me tell you about it. Business lot, 50x150, on Vermont for sale. Only $5700; small cash payment and $44 a month. One of the best business locations in Hollywood. Address F. box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
Beautiful 10-unit court. Just completed. Elegantly furnished. Excellent rental section. See this attractive proposition at 1830 N. MARIPOSA; then see owners and builders.
BLOSE INVESTMENT CO.,
5802 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 3430.

16% INCOME CORNER.
Improved with meat market, grocery, fruit, also double bungalow and double garage; all rent $205 per mo. Price $16,000 if sold at once. Price $16,000 if sold at once or will trade for close-in flats. C. D. SHELDENHELM, 114 E. Washington HUmbolt 8098.

HOLLYWOOD DBL. BUNG.
BUILDER'S PRICE
Must be sold, price will do it. 3 rms. and bkst. rm. on each side. Call describe. one and two convinced. 533-535 Alta-Vista street. 3rd W. of La Brea. 2nd south of Melrose, undersized, small cash payment. Open 11 to 5. No brokers.

INCOME, near cor. Melrose-Fairfax. Lot 80x170. NOW $910 mo. New 14 high-class apts., tiled bath, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, each. Property could not be duplicated for $85,000. Owner involved NEEDS $20,000 CASH. Bal., terms, trade. Submit anything reasonable. 1151 River. CORDON L. FREEMAN, Inc. 315 Chapman Bldg. Metro. 1922. Main 3751.

HOLLYWOOD DBL. BUNG.
BUILDER'S CUT PRICE
Must be sold. Price will do it. 5 rms. and bkf. rm., each side. Can't describe, and not be convinced. 5434-5436 Carlton Way, 3rd W. of La Brea, 2nd So. of Melrose. Undersized, small cash payment. Open 11 to 5. No brokers.

GOING EAST — MUST SELL
5-room dbl., bung., on an apt. site, lot 52x130, to alley; near Wash. & Normandie. Full price $9750, cash only $3500; 7%. This is a rare bargain. Call WHITE, with ROY W. CLARK & CO., 5817 MELROSE AVE.

MUST SELL or exchange at once new 5-flat bldg., now under construction. Corner lot. Will consider terms or exchange of property.
Call Va. 0964, ask for MR. TOAS.

$600 DOWN, $76 mo., 4 new stucco of 4 rms. and sleeping porch, breakfast nook and full plumbing, gas and electricity, sewer to each unit, lot 50x150, 1 block to Vermont ave. Price $4500, $100 mo. Non-resident says sell for the ridiculously low price of $4500. Call 4310 AUDLEY AVE. Hooper car.

FOR SALE—
Need money, must sell my dup. of 6 room up, 6-rm. down and 4-room bungalow in rear. Will take $6000 cash. 1st Mtg. $6000 at 7%. Income $145 p. m. See T. MUREN, A. C. Bartlett Bldg. Vandike 8264.

WILL SACRIFICE at once beautiful new duplex cor. lot, 2 baths each, Brazilian mahogany finish, Hardwood floors throughout, tile sinks, in every good feature. Wilshire-La Brea dist. Price $18,500. Easy terms. Will consider lot as first payment. Phone WHitney 2212.

FUTURE at bargain price, my beautiful 10-room duplex, corner W. Adams and 3rd ave., on the hill opposite W. Adams beautiful site. A grand home and an income $100 per mo. See this before Wednesday, leaving for the east. OWNER, 2228 W. Adams.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY BRINGING IN $402 MO. WILL TAKE AS CLEAR LOTS UP TO $25,000, 127 LTG. $17,000.
M. CLOSK, 241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

MUST be sold. Income property, cause of sickness, average $6000 yearly, double corner, 120 ft. car line, very good future. Equity $25,000. Mortgage $15,000. Some cash and trade. Owner on premises, 39 PALOMAR ST.

DUPLEX BARGAIN
7 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS EACH.
Price, 2 garages, lot 50x145, high ground. Near Washington & West Blvd. Fine residential section. $10,000, terms. $549 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 10719.

DUPLEX, 11 ROOMS, NEW
1115 S. KENSINGTON
Builder must sell. He needs cash, so the more cash you have the less the price. Upper rented for $50. Open from 2 to 5. Phone 71086.

THREE DOUBLE BUNGALOWS
on a corner, lot near Hollywood High, all rented $2280 income. Price $22,000. Call Bunker 2400.

NEW 10-rm. double in Melrose Park. Price $12,500. Income $135 per mo. Take lot in this section in trade. 823 NO. POINSETTIA PLACE. Phone GR. 5451.

NEW APT. WITH FURNITURE.
20 ROOMS. GREAT BARGAIN.
BOYCE-REILY CONSTRUCTION CO.
817 Edwards-Wilcox Bldg. Vandike 2000.

FLAT sacrifice, New 4-family flat. 20 rooms. Sold at cost. $23,500. Will take trade. Terms. All rented. Fine income, close to Western ave. 321 Melrose. WAsh. 1345.

DANDY little corner, 4 apts., four complete units, furnished, $8500. Income $120 month, 4154 W. PICO ST.

6-RM. double, 4-rm. Calif. house in rear. Nice lot. Make offer. 1317 E. 45TH ST.

2-FAMILY dup., 3r. & 5r. FL. $1500 cash, bal. $75 mo., incl. int. 427 E. 48th. S. H cars.

8-ROOM dbl. bung., 3 W., near Santa Barbara & Western. $2000 down, total price $8500. TU. 8126.

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME PROPERTY. Price $15,500. Terms. $700 W. Washington. EM. 5060.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

$22,500
WORTH $5000 MORE
Executors in East just wired, saying get offer for 12-room stucco duplex, 6 large rooms each side, and 4 room stucco bungalow, almost new; also 2 garages, on lot 82.5x133 ft. North of Hollywood Blvd. West of Vermont, showing good income. Property is clear. Can be sold for small amount cash. No trades on this one account of settling of estate. MR. PARKINE.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
6262 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
FI. 4067. FI. 4068.

WILSHIRE 4-FAMILY FLAT
$4500 BELOW VALUE
WONDERFUL INVESTMENT
Is one of finest flat buildings in Wilshire for income and investment. Just north of A. Brand & Sons. 6 rooms each unit, Mahogany finish, tile drain, Bath and shower, Beautiful decorations, Breakfast room, large lot, beautiful shrubs. On high ground. Price $22,000. Income $2400 per year. EDWARDS BUILDEY CO., Ambassador Bldg. 3419 W. 3rd St. at Kenmore. DR. 0606.

6 STORES. 2806-18 W. 9TH ST.
This new store bargain is located just east of Vermont on 9th. 100 ft. frontage. 6 stores. Income $3600 yearly. Built up neighborhood, property is worth $100 ft. or $40,000. Bldg. cost $15,000; $15,000 cash will handle for $40,000. $25,000; yearly rental $3600; will consider good lot or bungalow as part payment. Courtesy to agents. Pay like rent. Other income bargains. See RALPH R. FORD, 627 S. Western. DUnkirk 1000.

DO YOU WANT A REAL BUY?
If so, see the two 4-family flats at 1173 N. Normandie and 1178 N. Ardmore. Unusual in design and beautifully finished inside. Ideal rental section. Owners and builders will sell at a sacrifice.
GLOBE INVESTMENT CO.
5382 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 9438.

TERRIFIC SACRIFICE
8-rm. double and 5-rm. house on lot, 50x150 alley. 74th, between Moneta and Figueroa. $7750. $1000 down. Income $95 a mo. More than pays for self. Big bargain. Investigate. Sure profit. C. B. BOONE, 7300 S. Vermont. TH. 8301, open till 7 and all day Sun.

$47,000 COURT FOR $35,700
8-unit court, new, included, $5000 worth furn., last word about modern. Will take vacant lot, bldgs. for part terms. By owner, R. BRADLEY, Palm Dr., Dr. Ardmore, Arcadia.

4-UNIT bungalow court on corner, 2 blocks from relow car line. Price $14,000; will consider lot in Hills as part payment; balance $75 per month. Income $1440 yearly. Lot 60x147. 6262 WILSHIRE BLVD. Beverly H

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

Laguna Beach

FIVE 50x150 lots at Laguna Beach; 100 feet from ocean front; $1000 each. Phone owner, 1-2 to 5 p. m., 1-2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 1-2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 1-2 to 5 p. m. Sunday,

WANTED—
Real Estate

Income Property

WANTED—Income. Will assume. Have 2 lots, 5 room house, $9500 clear. Seattle. Phone UN. 3642. ORNDORFF, 313 Story Bldg. Owners only.

HAVE client just arrived from Iowa. Wants apartment house, furnished, about 40 rms. Agents, don't call. H. A. MILLER, 124 N. Western ave. HE. 8806.

I WANT to buy for cash the best 4-family flat between Western and La Brea, north of Wilshire. EVERETT C. KLINE, 4X. 5516.

WANTED—Flat or apartment for clear ranch, subdivision, assume to $20,000. Address P. box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000 CASH, bal. Kansas City home, $10,000, clear. Want inc. have W. MAIS, same tel. 4827 CIMARRON, VE. 3118.

WANTED—4 flat bldg. Wilshire or Holly. dist. Exclusive. Agency only. Income specialist. C. A. HEROLD, 762106.

HOLLYWOOD mansion, $75,000 clear. Want income to $125,000. BOYDEN, HOLly. 7406.

PAY $4000 to $5000 down & clear lots on business income or industrial, west of city, up to $20,000. TU. 2791, a.m.

PRIVATE party will invest in business property or income. Must be bargain. Address W, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

CITY for cash. Must show good income. JONES, 4626 Electric Bldg. TU. 0949.

WANTED from owner, bargain in duplex. 445 BRADBURY BLDG. MA. 9183.

Beach and Harbor Property

WANT to buy beach acreage within 50 miles of downtown L. A. Suitable for club site, in subdivision. Must have good deep frontage. Address W. box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 acres with 5 room house on paved blvd., close in, for bungalo to lease, with option to buy. Write J. BRADLEY, 1217 E. 56th Pl.

Country and Ranch Pty.

WANT IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH

WILL EXCHANGE 80 ACRE BARTLETT PEAR ORCHARD CLEAR, FOR ANY GOOD RANCH IN IMPERIAL VALLEY IF UNDER LEASE. PEAR ORCHARD ABSOLUTELY WORTH $80,000. MR. LAMOTHE WITH R. L. LANGER & CO., 542 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. TR. 2911. Eves. GR. 9047.

WE WANT CLEAR RANCHES. We have city income properties that want country in exchange, any size. Submit for quick action to

O. A. NICKERSON CO.,
615 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Sixth at Olive. TUcker 6909.

WANT CLEAR RANCH FROM OWNER. Offer in exchange high class income property that shows wonderful income. Write us full description at once and get quick action. W. J. Horner with R. L. Langer & Co., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 2911. Eves. GR. 9047.

WANT small chicken ranch for $5000 clear, nice mod. 5-rm. home, gar., with apt. in rear, block from car, bus and school. Might assume. PETWAY, 4308 Manhattan ave., phone 8737. Manhattan Beach.

WANT to purchase 80 to 320 acres with water, suitable for citrus groves, in Calif. (prefer San Diego Co. Must have good altitude. Write P. L. DARLING, 726 E. Broadway, Glendale, or eastern property that loan can be made to pay off here. DR. BENSON, 681 Kipp st. 58066.

ONLY $10,000 for a double bungalow and will trade for a ranch or farm for full equity, which is $15000. What have you? HOLLENBECK-STELLER CO., Realtors.

4700 ACRES good farm land, 45 miles west of Los Angeles, 1 mi. from railroad. Oil lease. Spring water, $100 per acre. Take some L. A. trade. CHARLES A. HECH, 630 Chapman Bldg.

WILL trade ranch, value $18,000, for 3 to 16-unit court and assume.
Want income in trade for ranches.
Good income for Oregon or Washington.
329 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. VA. 6034.

80-ACRE farm, 1-4 mile from city limits Bellflower, Mo. Highly improved, level, productive belt, on state highway, 90 miles from St. Louis. Also 12 lots, business, residence, Bellflower, Calif. Nify P.O. box 157, EL CENTRO, CAL.

NEW stuc. 10-rm. duplex on W. 6th, nr. Beverly Hills. Price $18,500. Mtge. $8500. Want acreage, but L.A. & San Diego within 25 mi. of coast. Owners submit. SELECMAN, 2804 W. 6th st. DU. 7100.

WANT from owner, apartment house or business income, city, will exchange clear acreage on Ventura Blvd. Fine for subdivision or bungalow. Give full details. Route 2, Box 280, VAN NUYS.

VERY fine fruit ranch and vineyard, also 8 business blocks, leased, in Shafter, Calif. Must clear of incumbrance, total value $85,000, for L. A. income. See MR. RUSSELL, VanNuys 2261, with J. M. FRENCH CO., Room 404, 315 S. Hill.

WANT DUPLEX.

Have 6-rm. stucco bungalow, new, mod-ern and up-to-date, close to Kingsley & Beverly. Price $10,500; will go to $10,250. MR. CUMMINGS, 430 S. La Brea. WE. 1134.

HOTEL, store & lunch room, furnished, on Columbia River Highway near Portland. Sell or exchange. Price $18,000. 1522 KINGS RD., Hollywood. HE. 6914.

4 FAMILY flat 4 rms. each apt. over gar. Excellent location in Hollywood for 4 or 6 rm. home. JAMES D. RIDDELL CO. 6809 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 8470.

BUSINESS lot on Sunset Blvd. 50x150, clear, want bungalow or flat in Hollywood. JAMES D. RIDDELL CO., 6809 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8470.

SAN DIEGO sub., about 40 lots. Concrete country home within 15 miles of L.A. See MILNE, 715 Story Bldg. TU. 3623.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous

EXCHANGE

Stucco duplex on Beverly Blvd., near Western Ave. Two garages, 16 rooms, lot 55x150. Zoned for business. Only $25000. $8000 will exchange for bungalow.

Stucco, four family, five rooms each, four garages. Zoned for business. Near Third and Catalina. Income $4000. Price $45,000. Will exchange for clear vacant or bungalow.

50-acre farm near San Bernardino with all farming tools. Buildings and plenty of water. Owner was accident and unable to work it any more. This property cannot be beat. $20,000 will buy, some cash difference for good, small business building suitable for grocery store or oil station.

Fine tile apartment house in Long Beach, 3 blocks from City Hall, in center of town. Income from this is $9000 a year, is worth $75,000, has $35,000 bank loan. Want good residence up to $40,000. What have you?

Have fine 20-acre orange ranch at Fontana, plenty of water, good house and farming tools. This is clear and worth $45,000. What have you?

Have fine 20-acre orange grove in Bedlands with plenty of own water, 13 room house, 10,000 boxes oranges last year. Want business property up to $50,000. We have others.

See W. E. GOUDAR, 209 E. Colorado, Pasadena. P.O. 218. J. H. Woodworth & Son, P.O. 218.

ALFALFA AND STOCK RANCH
160 acres highly improved with 2 set-tings, barn, sheds, corrals, silo, alfalfa meal mill, etc.; 3 pumping plants, plenty of water, several miles pipe lines; alfalfa, corn and grain, all under irrigation; 7 horses, 36 thoroughbred cattle, 125 hogs & all tools included. Improvements alone cost over $100,000. Price $80,000, mtg. $24,000, 4 yrs. at 7%. Owner tired of ranching. Submit smaller income property for equity and get a wonderful deal with quick action.
H. M. RANDOLPH,
Perris, Cal.

"C" zone corner 135x100 with 2 attractive flat buildings. Income shows nice return on investment. Exceedingly attractive possibilities for enhancement in lot value. $21,000 encumbrance. Will take small amount cash, balance trade for Wilshire bungalow or vacant property. See MR. WISELEY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 901 W. 6TH.

EXCHANGES WANTED FROM OWNERS
If you own a good lot, flat, residence, apartment, business income, grove or ranch, which you desire to exchange for other local or for eastern, submit full particulars and tell us what you want. We specialize in all classes of exchanges at prices ranging from $10,000 to $1,000,000 and are in a position to put through a satisfactory deal. DAVIDSON INVESTMENT CO., Realtors, 916 Commercial Exchange Bldg. MK. 9000. Ask for Mr. Davidson.

DON'T BE LATE
this month. Our list will close August 10th. Do you want your property on our list? Our special 6-page folder will be mailed out in June and July. Moving August 1. Watch for our announcement. 10000-sq.-ft. office to let. In In Hoc state just what you want to trade for.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
HO. 4146. 730 Black Bldg. HO. 6783.

SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE NR. WESTERN. INCOME $7800.
100x220 improved with stucco bungalow court of 10 units, 4 & 5 rms. each, 8 units furnished, 10 garages. Only incumbrance 1st mtg. $35,000, yrs. to run. $50,000 cash will handle or leave improved. Total price $90,000.
F. W. DYER & SON, REALTORS,
1200 N. Western ave. Holly 5345.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER CLEAR $75,000
Wilshire district. Will exchange for good improved business corner and assume. Call MR. LAACK.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 901 W. 6TH.

FOR exchange, ranch, 900 fruit trees, half over on bench, plenty water. Corner on main boulevard. Wonderful location for high-class chicken ranch, service station, store, etc. Price $6,000. Want to trade for flat in or near Los Angeles to full value or less. HIGGINS, Philadelphia and Monte Vista, Chino.

OR EXCHANGE, CLEAR $6300 BUNGALOW
Long Beach and $10,000 equity in 240-acre ranch in northeast corner of Oklahoma. Mort. $4200, 6 per cent, 7 years. Want house or income. Will assume.

CHAS. UMSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone Vandike 5342.

SEE THAT TABLE AND
CHAIRS JUST INSIDE THE DOOR?
Thousands of choice listings are there for your information. If you can find something you want for that something you don't want.
PHILLIPS AND REAM, REALTORS.
747-749 N. Western ave.

SEE THAT TABLE AND
CHAIRS JUST INSIDE THE DOOR?
Thousands of choice listings are there for your information. See if you can find something you want for that something you don't want.
PHILLIPS and REAM, Realtors
747-749 N. Western Avenue.

SUBURBAN home and one acre grounds, right improved, close to Kingsley & Hoover, and 2 bus. lots Burbank, all clear. Value $85,000 for high class fat. Owner, Ashnault, TU. 6178. FARNAN, 321 Byrne Bldg.

$85,000
San Fernando combination ranch, finest in Calif. Nets $1000 monthly. Mtg. $15,000. Owner sick. Wants block income. Assume to suit. Mr. Kelly, 624 Citz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

Beautiful brick store bldg. on main artery, 100 ft. frontage, 25 years under guaranteed leases. Price $275,000. Want vacant city to $175,000.
CHAS. O. BRADLEY
624 Citz. Nat Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

DUPLEX WANTED
Have clients with lots, bungalows, & clear country property to trade. Owner send full detail regarding your duplex at once.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
Western at 4th st.
DRexel 2296.

EXCH. OUR SPECIALTY
For North. Calif. and out of State properties. Give full details. CALIF. REALTY CO., Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

6 ROOM modern bungalow, JUST COMPLETED, tile bath & sink, hdwd. fls., well built, trade for well located CITY residence lots. WAGNER, 315 Chapman Bldg. MEtro. 1922.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have, or where located, we can sell, exchange it, or put to a loan, no matter if you want it done.
CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

FLAT WANTED
Have 10 rm. residence on large lot nr. Western & Pico. MR. LARSEN, J. B. LATHROPE CO., 450 S. La Brea. WH. 1134.

CAVIN in Cedar Pines Park, near swimming pool & golf course. Will sell or trade for beach lot, C. F. WAITE, San Pedro, Calif.

DO you want to exchange your property? I can match it up for you. ROY B. KING, ME. 1645. 315 Mer. Nat. Bank bldg.

$30,000. INCUMBRANCE $10,000 on Sunset, near Vermont, unrestricted and zoned for business. What have you? 316 Merchants' Nat. Bk. Bldg. TU. 3073.

LOT—Long beach, $2500, clear, want bungalow S. West. Will assume. BYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg. TU. 1816.

IF you have an income exchange for Santa Monica property see S. H. WEST & CO., 1827 Ocean Ave. S. M. 23148.

CITY income for ranches. Ranches for city. W. L. HOUGH, TU. 8252. 731 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

7-RM. bung., nr. 10th & Western. Take part trade, 1815 W. 10TH. 554907.

WILL trade Burbank home, fine location, for Inglewood property. W. H. BURNES, HART REALTY CO., 925 W. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glen. 5476.

DENVER corner, improved with 3 brick bldgs., leased 4 years $200 month; small mtg.; want city income or country near-by. Owner, 1215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TU. 8172. 521 Byrne Bldg.

WANT San Francisco prop. in sec. for 8-rm. home, H. C. dist., Alhambra. COVEY BROS., Alhambra 79. 490-M.

WANT lot for 6 rm. 2 story home, garage 14x 24, for car, stores and schools, only $3200. Owner, 2501 W. 23rd. 58017 eve.

10-UNIT court, best part of Hollywood, $40,-000, mtg. $15,000. Want clear country for equity. 315 GROSSE BLDG. TU. 5899.

$25,000 STOCK hardware. Can add other lines property. Will assume for city income. EVANS, 697 Consolidated Bldg.

10-RM. Duplex, Hollywood, want 9 rm. old house or chicken ranch. WH. 1134.

OVER an acre in Van Nuys, worth $3000. Make offer. Small payment. Balance easy. WA. 9013.

UNRESTRICTED block, center of Alhambra, for sale or exchange for double or duplex in Wilshire or Hollywood. HE. 5122.

$3500 equity in stucco duplex. Will trade for anything of value. EM. 3914.

CLOSE-IN business or indust. cor. rental. $140 mo. Price $17,500, loan $9000, submit for equity. Owner, Va. 2765.

EXCHANGE—3 acres fronting on Main st. near Julian City coll belt.) $27,000 mtg. $9000. Exchange for Montrose or eastern property that loan can be made to pay off here. DR. BENSON, 681 Kipp st. 58066.

ONLY $10,000 for a double bungalow and will trade for a ranch or farm for full equity, which is $15000. What have you?
HOLLENBECK-STELLER CO.,
Realtors.

4700 ACRES good farm land, 45 miles west of Los Angeles, 1 mi. from railroad. Oil lease. Spring water, $100 per acre. Take some L. A. trade. CHARLES A. HECH, 630 Chapman Bldg.

WILL trade ranch, value $18,000, for 3 to 16-unit court and assume.
Want income in trade for ranches.
Good income for Oregon or Washington.
329 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. VA. 6034.

80-ACRE farm, 1-4 mile from city limits Bellflower, Mo. Highly improved, level, productive belt, on state highway, 90 miles from St. Louis. Also 12 lots, business, residence, Bellflower, California. Nify P.O. box 157, EL CENTRO, CAL.

NEW stuc. 10-rm. duplex on W. 6th, nr. Beverly Hills. Price $18,500. Mtg. $8500. Want acreage, but L.A. & San Diego within 25 mi. of coast. Owners submit. SELECMAN, 2804 W. 6th st. DU. 7100.

WANT from owner, apartment house or business income, city, will exchange clear acreage on Ventura Blvd. Fine for subdivision or bungalow. Give full details. Route 2, Box 280, VAN NUYS.

VERY fine fruit ranch and vineyard, also 8 business blocks, leased, in Shafter, California, clear of incumbrance, total value $85,000, for L. A. income. See MR. RUSSELL, VanNuys 2261, with J. M. FRENCH CO., Room 404, 315 South Hill.

WANT DUPLEX.

Have 6-rm. stucco bungalow, new, modern and up-to-date, close to Kingsley & Beverly. Price $10,500; will go to $10,250. MR. CUMMINGS, 430 S. La Brea. WE. 1134.

HOTEL, store & lunch room, furnished, on Columbia River Highway near Portland. Sell or exchange. Price $18,000. 1522 KINGS RD., Hollywood. HE. 6914.

4 FAMILY flat 4 rms. each apt. over gar. Excellent location in Hollywood for 4 or 6 rm. home. JAMES D. RIDDELL CO. 6809 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 8470.

BUSINESS lot on Sunset Blvd. 50x150, clear, want bungalow or flat in Hollywood. JAMES D. RIDDELL CO., 6809 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 8470.

SAN DIEGO sub., about 40 lots. Concrete country home within 15 miles of L.A. See MILNE, 715 Story Bldg. TU. 3623.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous

3 DOUBLE BUNGALOWS
Fine Hollywood corner, attractively landscaped, $27,500. Mtge. $12,000. Income $200 mo. Want clear lots or residence to $15,000. See C. C. THOMPSON, Holly. 0781.

BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK
Near Hoover & 11th. Owner will trade equity of $30,000 for good vacant business Hollywood. Mtge. $15,000. Ripe for improvements. Owner will assume. See HALL, HO. 0781.

BEAUTIFUL 4-FAMILY FLAT
5 rooms ea. Mahogany finish. No. of Franklin, Inc. $220 mo. $35,000. Mtge $17,000. Want clear residence or good lots. See Thompson, HO. 0781.

100 ACRES—PORTERVILLE
50-acre bearing grove. Crop estimated $13,000 this yr. $60,000, clear. Want city at real value, assume one mtge. See Thompson. Holly. 0781.

1120 ACRE STOCK & GRAIN RANCH
N.W. Nebraska. $15,000, clear. Same owner 240-acre improved irrigated Colo. farm, $16,500. Mtge. $4500. Want any good No. Calif. property. Will assume. See Thompson, HO. 0781.

SUNSET BLVD.
55x135 ft. $40,000. Clear and assume on good income to $70,000. See Hendrick, HO. 0781.

12-RM. BEAUTIFUL HOME
Flintridge, 2 acres of grounds. $100,-000, clear title to exchange for income not heavily encumbered. Call W. A. Snelgrove.
Hollywood Division.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
3674 ACRE CATTLE OR SHEEP RANCH IN MONTANA. 1200 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION. PROPERTY WELL IMPROVED WITH ALL NECESSARY BUILDINGS, FENCED AND CROSS-FENCED. PRICED $140,000, ALL CLEAR. OWNER LIVES HERE AND WILL EXCHANGE FOR PROPERTY IN CALIFORNIA. SEE MR. COOPER.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 South Hill St.
TR. 6451.

IN BEAUTIFUL SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Five-acres facing four streets, close to car line, stores, school and church, right in line with large subdivision, fine five-room stucco home, large garage, two large chicken houses, capacity 2000, about 1000 prune and 200 bearing walnut trees, also all tools and equipment. Gas, lights, water and phone. This is a ranch in the finest section. Price only $15,000. Will exchange for nice home in Hollywood to $12,500, but no inflation. See me at once on this, it is a real exchange. Drive out today. Tomorrow may be too late. HARRY R. BEVIS, 6220 Sherman Way, VAN NUYS. Call HARRY R. BEVIS, Phone Van Nuys 15, call for HARRY R. BEVIS.

EXCHANGE
Very attractive Altadena bungalow in choice location. Lot 131x200. Value $17,500. Will exchange clear for good local business property; either vacant or improved and assume to $15,000.
Mr. Small business block in downtown location, five stories and basement. Only A construction. Value $250,000. Will exchange for good city or county property.
Call Mr. Oliver.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
Over 35 Years of Service.
514 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2001.

STEP IN
Our interior blocklayer and display of property listings makes it easy for you to select something to buy or exchange. Just step in. Information desk and you will have perfect freedom without molestation.
PHILLIPS and REAM
747-749 N. Western ave.

92x287 TO ALLEY, 46 ROOMS
In 11 large bungalows and 11 garages. It's an unusual court because it is roomy and has its own garages. Close to Western, too. Submit some trade. Mtg. $22,500.
W. A. KULP, 308 Hill St. Bldg.

FOR TRADE—$42,500. CLEAR.
3-story brick flat building.
Located in fashionable dist.
Cincinnati, Ohio. Want income in L. A. Will assume. MR. BEAR, 6062 E. Alvarado. DRexel 2940.

IF you want to exchange your property, call or send us the details and exactly what you want, and we will list your property off our list semi-monthly. Out each month to all parts of U. S. K. F. HAFER, 1st Floor, 5TH AND HILL ST. 715 N. Western Ave, HE. 4566.

310 ACRES improved ranch, main highway near Eugene, Or., 8 rm. modern house, 17 other buildings, farm machinery, stock, etc., clear. Price $25,000. Want home in Pasadena or close-in. Van Winkle, 358 Metropolitan Theatre Building. Metro. 1464.

HAVE $1000 equity in $20000 lot, Culver City. Straight mortgage $10000 to balance. Will take equity in rightly priced bungalow and pay difference or will take automobile, late model, up to $1000. M. K. & T. Brok. Co., 4861 W. WASH. BLVD. EM. 966.

CLOSE-IN W. 23rd. st. 4 flat and mod. 5 rm. home, 50 ft. frontage on 1 car line, lot has 7000 sq. ft., will accept San Diego or L. A. 6 to 8 rm. house to $11,000. 3416 W. Washington. Then do this, it's good Owner, address X. box 97, TIDES OFFICE.

SOUTH DAKOTA
Bisbach counties, improved 320 acres in county with additional 640 A. being time Finance adjoining. Fenced and cross fenced with wire and will trade for L. A. or vicinity. O. U. MIRACLE, 222 Ave. D, Redondo Beach.

WANTED—8 room house in Wilshire, Hollywood or Los Feliz district to exchange for new 6 room modern on Beverly Dr. Will pay value $18000. Owner, Sunday 6807. DIKE & McKELVEY, 421 Rodeo Drive.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW—Beautiful 7 rm. modern bungalow, lot fronts three sts., double garage. Price $35,000. Will take clear city to $15,000 or $20,000.
1720 N. Western Ave. HO. 5031.
800 Sun Bldg., TR. 5031.

WANT chicken ranch in exchange for corner on main Blvd. at city limits, with gas station. Building lease now on. Submit offers to Mr. Geer, WA. 1161.
O. A. ENGLISH CO., Realtors,
535 S. WESTERN AVE. at 6TH.

BRICK store bldg. 20x50, heart of Santa Monica, price $16,000. Incumbrance, $7750. Rental value, $1500 p.a. want clear vacant or improved city property.
A. L. GARRETT, 1425 3rd St., Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—Downtown, absolutely fireproof apartment house under lease, $20,000 per year. Will take clear city or country property.
BORTON-BOYER.
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 5031.

COUNTRY CITY EASTERN.
SEE HARRY L. MACK, MGR.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
1168 S. Hill st. VAndike 1168.

TERMS
$9000
7-rm., 2-story brick home, on corner lot in Lake, well located, will exchange for bungalow here. See J. F. ANDRESS, 5110 W. Adams. EM. 0270.

A. P. PETERS COS-PANY.
EXCHANGE department can assist you in your real estate problems.
906 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG.
TELEPHONE Main 8290.

6-RM. Long Beach home, close in, exchange for Los Angeles or Glendale. See W. V. JORDAN, with T. M. MILLER CO., 317 W. Anaheim st., Wilmington. Phone 85.

FURNISHED APT. WANT LAND
25 rooms, 80 foot lot, price $36,000. Equity $20,000 for good land, grove or smaller city property. STEPHENS & CO., 3067 W. Pico. EM. 2283.

FOR TRADE—2626 West 24th st. 2 houses, 7 and 6 rooms, latter furn. dble. gar. Lot 50x133. 1st. mtgs. $8000. Want clear city or near-by for $12,000 equity. MR. SPILLANE, TR. 8661.

FOR TRADE—7 room house at 1307 W. 49th St. Value $10,000 and $ W. cor. 59th P. Ct., Normandie. Value $20,000. Want 4 family flat in S. W. C. L. TEMPLE, 1400 W. 59TH PL. UN. 2171 eves.

$7000 CLEAR
Cor. conf. flat, Beach, nr. 6th & Fig. About $75 daily. Low rent. Want local real estate. Will assume some. No junk. MR. 9211.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
this property. 2 double bungalows, 4 garages and 1 apt. Income $165 mo. Price $7,500. Will take $2,000 cash payment. 4540 W. WASH. EM. 1979.

A GOOD buy or will exchange improved business property. $90,000. Will take trust deeds or vacant property.
SEE SARAH R. BLACKBURN
1126 Cypress ave. Capitol 0429

$24,000. 30 ACRES CLEAR
Between L. A. & Riverside, all in tomatoes, all water rights and stock will trade for flat or small court. $500-$05.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Double bung., 5 Lr rms., well decorated. Refined dist., near cars, market & schools.
EXCHANGE FOR 5-RM. BUNGALOW
5518 W. WASHINGTON ST. EM. 8872.

HIGHLAND AVE. BUNGALOW
6 rooms and close to L. A. High, up to the minute in every way, price $14,000. Take lot or smaller house. STEPHENS & CO., 3067 W. Pico. EM. 2283.

FOR SALE—Corner on 9th near Los Angeles street. Nominal income. Priced to sell.

BORTON-BOYER.
800 Sun Bldg., TR. 5031.

HAVE 5-room bung. in Highland Park, lot 50x190, and 40 acres near Palmdale, all clear. Want 5-room modern bungalow, Hill. 5003 Moneta, AX. 8090.

WILL trade 5 A. apricots, olives, 5 shares water, best cond. $3500. Lot in Judson, $2500. Lot on Marine, $3500. Some cash for L.A. Own. or agts. Berenger, AN. 4928.

EAST side cor. stores and flats, all rented, income $400 per mo. Price $40,000, mtg. $12,000. Cash $8000, balance trade. 826 S. INDIANA. AN. 4189.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—Properties with merits. What have you to offer?
A beautiful apt. house site, N. of Hollywood Blvd. Let 87x220. Want business or foothill house. Will add cash if necessary.
A 68 room apt. house, well financed and under sec. lease. Will take vacant for equity.
A well located apt. or bung. court site on Gramercy, near 16th. 74x179. Will take smaller prop. and cash.
2 beautiful res. lots on Lorraine Blvd. just S. of Wilshire. Clear. Wants modern residence in same neighborhood, about 9-10 rooms.
A 6 room bung., in Huntington Drive, near S. Pasadena. Wants vacant N.W. for $6000 equity.
200 ft. bus. frontage on Sunset Blvd. Wants Wilshire or Holl. Res. or good paper for $30,000 equity. Price $40,000.
155 ft. corner on W. Third, Zone "C." Ripe for good imp. Will take good res. and part cash for equity.
109 acres of Hill site. Ready for subdivision. Surroundings already subdivided. Will sell or trade.
1800 acres Cal. ranch, Santa Clara Valley. Want local for $900,000 equity.
1064 acres in corn belt of Ohio, 4 sets of Bldgs. Wants local or eastern for $10,000 equity.
Have numerous others. For further information call VA. 0268. S. SWEARTT, 801 Pantages Bldg.

BALBOA BEACH, 5-room modern cottage, want L. A. or vicinity.
Cincinnati, O., 2 lots, business section, clear, want L. A. or vicinity.
Minneapolis, Minn., 11-room strictly modern home, lake district; want L. A. business, clear income.
120 acres, Christian Co., Missouri, clear, want lot, auto or what?
2 lots, near Culver City, clear; want lot, auto or will sell $25 down, $10 mo.
EDEN DEVELOPMENT CO.
1001 Commercial Exch. VA. 0083.

FOR TRADE—
300-Acre Dairy Ranch.
A Very highly improved.
3 big pumping plants.
11½ mile cement lines.
Very fine buildings.
All in alfalfa and hay.
Price only $60,000.
Want L. A. apt. or income.
Will assume to $25,000.
MR. REAR, 682 E. Alvarado.
DRexel 2940. DRexel 5035.

FOR EXCHANGE
640 acres oil land—flat building and 7 room bungalow.
Also
Walnut grove and highly improved Fruit Ranch.
Also
3 well located bungalows.
Want furniture and lease of apartment house, Call 727, 2402.
FLAT BLDG. RENTAL $905 PER MO.
Wants lots or residence up to $20,000.
HOLLYWOOD INCOME, $375 PER MO.
Want producing grove. Prefer walnuts.
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, LOT 50x150.
Want bungalow, prefer West Hollywood.
C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.
715 N. Western ave. Holly. 2314

SPANISH type strictly modern duplex, 13 rooms, basement, both leading systems, tiled baths and sinks, breakfast nooks, artistic wall decorations, mahogany in front rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Price $17,500. Mtge. $16,000, 7, 3 yrs. Will take clear lot. 1107 E. TRIUMPHE AVE.
SURETY INVESTMENT CO.,
452 N. Vermont. DU. 5496.

Ground Floor 740 So. Spring st.
Eastern LAND ON CITY PROPERTY.
Accepted for the equity in this new, high-class apartment building. Price $37,500; mtge. $20,000. Quick deal assured. See it today.
ROSENBECK-STELLER CO.,
"Results." Ground Floor 740 So. Spring st. MA. 4596.

EXCHANGE.
9-room beautiful Berkeley home, choice location, upper Cheremoya district, for value $40,000, clear; will trade for L.A. residence or income and assume. Owner, WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, "Over 35 Years of Service."
514 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2001.

160-ACRE chicken and grain ranch, 75 miles from L. A., 125 acres under cultivation, good 6-room house, barn, wheat and corn, houses for 1000 laying hens, two good ranch houses. Electricity. Good climate. Will trade for clear lot or L. A. bungalow.
GILCHRIST COMPANY
ME. 2824. 729 Black Bldg.

WANT WESTMORLAND LOTS.
Have two homes in Beverly Hills where I can use clear lots or equities as part payment in exchange. Also an apartment house in Long Beach, with $40,000 equity & small mortgage, where can use clear lots or equities. Address N, box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

WHO MAKES THE MOST MONEY?
the man who buys bargains or
the man who buys good futures?
Consult our Exchange Dept. Phone HE. 1121. THE HARRISON MONROE CO., 6807 Hollywood Blvd.

$140,000 WILSHIRE HOME, appraised value, must be disposed of. Submit each full value or less. East or local, let me show you this fine property and submit your offer.
O. A. NICKERSON,
615 Pacific Finance Bldg.
6th and Olive. TU. 6909.

100-478 ft. on blvd., San Gabriel, modern 6-room hollow tile house, 2-story garage, all kinds of fruit trees. Equipment for 2000 chickens, $9500. Clear. Want home in Hollywood or So. Pasadena. W. E. MARTIN, 531 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg TU. 8552.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful English bungalow, double lot, 100 ft. frontage by 150, in exclusive district east of Hollywood, value $18,000, clear. Also choice vacant lot, Beachwood Ranch, value $6000, clear and will add some cash or securities for good business lot to $25,000. Owner, 1755 N. Ivar. HO. 4453. TIMES BRANCH.

10-ROOM stucco up-to-date double. Near Melrose and Highland. Want lot or cottage up to $4000. Balance easy at 6%. 6-room and 4-room double. Rent $250 a month. Want chicken ranch up to $15,000. Choice Balboa frontage. Sell or exchange. H. W. KRAEMER, 2655 W. Pico st. REcom 8849.

2½-ACRE chicken & rabbit ranch. 6-room house, lot, 100x208, all in fruit. Fine location, worth $20,000, will sacrifice at $15,000 on small down payment, or clear for lots or what have you? Address M., P. O. box 252, Highland Park.

OWNERS and agents attention, San Diego apt. bldg. $45,000, Mtg. $24000. Hollow tile fire proof. 20 rooms. Income $6000 a year all in A-1 location. Trade separately for Santa Monica, L. A., Glendale or Pasadena and value. Address W. box 2565, TIMES OFFICE.

HUNDREDS CHOICE LISTINGS
Displayed daily in our interior blackboards. It's easy to make your own selection of offering for either sale or exchange.

PHILLIPS and REAM,
747-749 N. Western, near Melrose.

NEAR WILSHIRE AND LA BREA.
2-rm. 4-family flat, all leased.
5-rm. 2-family duplex. Upper leased. Want vacant. Whitney 3714.
BACKETT, 5410 WILSHIRE BLVD.

$8500 TRUST deed $50 mo. and 6%. All due in 10 mos. Covers flat bldg. Subject $15,000 first mortgage, will exch. for residence. Wilshire or Hollywood and assume. E. M. 8008.

6-RM. stucco, E. Hollywood, Lot, T.D. & some cash or small clear house. Address W., box 2565, TIMES OFFICE.

150 A. Coachella Valley house, dates. $50,000, clear, assume. Income $212 a MAIN.

ALFALFA & dairy, 25 acres, well improved, plenty water. BERT WRIGHT, Lancaster, Calif.

ACREAGE wanted near Los Angeles for subdivision, chicken ranch and income prop. Address E, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCH. a beautiful 20-acre orange grove, Riverside, for clear business lot or large home. DRexel 1195.

NEW double close to Vermont. Clear, $12,000. Prefer building lots. COLE, 5036 Vermont. VE. 7092.

WANTED, home, grove, or ranch, for hay or grain ranch. J. W. MARSHALL, 329-9 W. 41st st.

WANT lot or small ranch for $1800 eq. in new mod. bung. HE. 1666.

WANT close-in walnut grove to $25,000 on ten-unit Hollywood court, extra value. $15,000 equity. J. M. FRENCH CO., 315 S. Hill. VA. 6732.

5 BRICK stores. Transfer corner. Price $75,000. Mtge. $25,000. What have you to good income for equity? Submit to MR. KAHN, TR. 8861.

160 AC. nr. White Sulphur Spgs., Montana; house, barn, fruit; clear for land, or what? 5151 YORK BLVD. GA. 6455.

100x200 SUNSET BLVD. CLOSE IN. PARTLY IMPROVED WITH STORES. PRICE $125,000. EQUITY $50,000. WANT CLEAR CITY OR COUNTRY FOR BAL. 606 EQT. PHONE Empire 8372.

FINE piece of close in Long Beach income property to trade for L.A. Come in and see me. MR. CALNAN with T. M. MILLER CO., 340 Minnesota Natl. Bank Bldg. Long Beach. Phone 1190.

CLOSE-IN apt.-house site, improved with 13-room house, price $25,500. Want business property or income not over $40,000. See FISHER, Wa. 2460. R. D. EDWARDS CO., 1819 W. 6th st.

MOUNTAIN ranch, 80 A., free water, 200-fruit, alfalfa, Riverside county, $6000. Fine fruit and berries, good place for store and oil station. OWNER, 120 E. 1st st., Long Beach.

5 RM. cottage and bath, fireplace, electricity, young trees, lot 100x60, Encino Country Club, with duplex life membership, $4000. Want L. A. income. Owner, 2416 Chislehurst Dr.

EXCHANGE OR SALE.
Death of my husband compels me to give up 20-A. avocado grove (all cleared in Fresno; all rights included. Ox. 5476.

BRICK store building & bungalow court for each. Want stock and/or cheap acreage, Calif.; Navada or Arizona, to $70,000. No comm. 233 S. AVE. 57, GA. 5490.

TWO Wilmington residence lots. Want San Diego lots. Address ROOM 309, SAN DIEGO HOTEL, San Diego.

HAVE 100 1-4 acres near Bellflower & 100 lots Ventura Blvd. 50% interest to brokers and traders. VA. 7450.

$10,500. BUNGALOW. OWNER WILL CONSIDER A SMALL IMPROVED RANCH UP TO $7500. 717 SANTA MONICA BLVD, SANTA MONICA 28218.

FOR EXCHANGE, $5, plus income bearing in exchange for well located house or lot. Address HW, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

320 ACRES, nr. Murrieta Valley, clear, fine for orchard, vineyard, or early vegetables, want double dup. or flat. Price $13,000. Will assume. HU. 4083-J.

HAVE 9-room home, just west of Western, between Washington & Adams. Will trade on 4-flat. C. A. CARLSON, 2115 W. Washington. KEn. 2681.

809 ACRES near Castaic off Ridge Route, oil prospects, $25 per acre, clear, assume. JEROME REYNOLDS, 501 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—Courts and apartments for exchange, $100,000 up.
GILCHRIST COMPANY.
729 Black Bldg. ME. 2824.

$30,000 WORTH of gold notes to exchange for good real estate, same value. JEROME REYNOLDS, 501 Stock Exch., A. 0830

7TH ST. cor. improved brick bldg. Leased 5% net. Close in city. Price $200,000. Mortgage $100,000, $30,000 cash, bal. clear trade. Skinner, 1107 Crocker. MI. 9253.

54 ACRE MISSOURI FARM
Near ry. south of St. Louis. Want small acreage near L. A. About $3000. Owner, 5151 York Blvd. GA. 6455.

$4500 equity in business lot and cash for income. OWNER, GR. 1811.

$800

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Beautiful country estate of 6 acres, 2½ miles southeast corner city of San Jacinto. Modern 8-room house, living room 20x30, dining room 14x20, 2 bedrooms, 1 sleeping porch, 1 bedroom and sleeping porch for servant, kitchen, pantry, bath, 2 baths, hall and front porch, all floors hardwood, all rooms, 2 baths, hall and front porch, all floors hardwood, all rooms, all electrical conveniences, including water heater, servants' room and garage, electric pump, 30-ft. deep well, 1000-gal. tank, 6-year gasoline engine, 2 garages and chicken run, 2 chicken houses, now, 2,000 chickens, 6-year bearing peach orchard, 2 years bearing persimmons and grapes, all in fine condition and equipped for country living. Price, $20,000; terms, $7,000 cash, balance 7 years, 7%. Address owner, P. O. box 1, San Jacinto, Cal.

HAVE the following choice ranches to exchange for property in Santa Cruz county: 80 acres, ranch, one-half tillable, balance berry and apple land, good water, 6-room house, barn, chicken house, etc. Price, $7,500. 40 acres, 10 tillable, balance pasture, well located, 10-room house, barn, chicken house, etc. Price, $4,000. 20 acres, ranch, Central Nevada, $4,000. 320 acres, Montgomery st., San Francisco, for clear, Bond Street or vicinity property. Call or address owner, what you have.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—Improved irrigation, soft coal, electric power, Alamo River, 40 acres ready to irrigate, 20 acres alfalfa, cutting ten tons, 20 acres vegetable land. Good improvements, 6-room house, barn, chicken house, etc. Ideal dairy and stock. Will exchange for income property in Los Angeles or adjacent cities or towns. Price $18,000. Owner will be in city Monday and Tuesday. Call room 218, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $15,000 equity to 40 acre Turlock Irrigation district. Unencumbered, well improved, highest producing land. Will trade for income property in Los Angeles or adjacent cities or towns. Address owner, box 204 A, Turlock, Cal.

HAVE 20 A. orchard, 10 A. vineyard, 10 A. alfalfa. Complete set of implements, including truck. Will trade for 50 acre bar. Want residence property in Los Angeles. Will pay or take difference. Address owner, box 204, Turlock, Cal.

35 AC. bearing Valencia orchard, fully improved, $70,000; for city lots.

$175,000, over 250 pr. cent in city; 70 ac. orchard, fine water, good conditions, fine value. Owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—32 acres, or more, of level, cleared, third, gravelly loam land, with water right, for house with garage, $6,000 to $8,000. H. HENDRICKS, Vaughn, Wash.

SAN DIEGO co., 22 mi. from city, 20 acres, on main highway, for fruit, 7 and board, 2 houses, equip., corner, easy terms, or trade for A1 income property. Owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

10 A. orange grove, 6 yrs. old, 3 A. garage, packing house, 4-room bungalow, all modern conveniences, famous navel orange district, 1 mile from Riverside. Will trade for clear property, or will take $2,000 cash, balance 7%. Owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

20 A. orange grove, 4½ yrs. old, 5-room bungalow, all modern conveniences, barn and fertilizer, $4,000, will trade for clear property. Owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

20 ACRE orange grove Covina district, 7 yrs. old, 5-room bungalow, barn and garage, all modern conveniences, fine soil, water piped to each tree, $12,000, will trade for clear property. Owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

PUT OFF THE PRESENT and live in the future. Own a home in the country. Here is one opportunity worth considering. Lease to responsible party for 5 years, with option to buy. Price, $7,500. Will consider residence, lot or income property in exchange. Owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

DAIRY and alfalfa ranch for exchange. Cash value, $15,000. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Address owner, 100 N. Lake, Pasadena.

5 ACRES of 10 fine for dairy, 3 miles city, 6-room house, barn, chicken house, etc. Price, $6,000. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

$20 ACRES land near A. & A. car line, 3 miles from Azusa, 2 miles from Glendora, Sam Mac Mar, Mgr., Azusa, Cal.

80 AC. near Palmdale, 9 mi. to station, pump, and 5 in cult.; $1,200 buys it. Owner, 1200 Wilcox Ave.

60 A. alfalfa, 2 wells, 2 sets of improvements, 1 fully equipped dairy, 1 tenant house and barn, $16,000. Owner, 1200 Wilcox Ave.

RIALTO CITY PROPERTY, $4,500; will trade for clear property. Address owner, box 204, Rialto.

PORTLAND, ORE.
Good home, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, $8,500. 429 N. Vaile Ave., Portland, Ore.

WANTED to trade 10 A. unimproved land in San Diego county for auto. Address X, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO-acre poultry ranch, 4-room house, $10,000, terms. 20 Trinity Pl., Pasadena.

$1500 LEVEL corner for sale or trade for clear. Want city lot. 1000 E. 45th Place, Los Angeles.

40 A. Fresno County, 5 miles Fresno, 20 in alfalfa, balance pasture and fertilizer, $400 per acre. Will trade for city property. Owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

160 A. Northern Cal. county seat, Level, rich soil, 3 R. F. D. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

TWENTY acres of land in Riverside county, Cal., for sale or trade for Los Angeles property. Address owner, box 204, Riverside, Cal.

FINE Co. Cal. inv. prop. to trade; $15,000; OWNER, 417 Northern Pacific Bldg., Seattle.

MY HOME in Los Angeles to trade for ranch, northern part of state. Address M. P. G., box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE 20 acres in San Fernando Valley to trade for income property. Address owner, box 204, Van Nuys.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

3½% MONEY
On Central Improved Business Property
6% RESIDENTIAL LOANS
3 TO 15 Years.
PROMPT ACTION
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY.
1160-1170 Van Nuys Bldg.
TR. 9071.
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

B-U-I-L-D-I-N-G L-O-A-N-S
ALL KINDS—ALL SIZES
10 yrs. or more to repay. RE-FINANCING on many different plans. Come in and rebuilt your problems. We can take care of them if they are sound. We pay our own money for MORTGAGES and TRUST DEEDS.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
240 Union Bank Bldg. TRinity 1325.

REASONABLE RATES
ON MONEY FOR
IMPROVED PROPERTY.
BUILDING LOANS.
MORTGAGES.
TRUST DEEDS.
DANIELS & WESTFALL,
425 Edwards & Ryan Bldg.
TRinity 1966. Sixth & Grand.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
TU. 2-8261. 2ND FL.
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
We can give you prompt service on first mortgage loans on your real estate. We buy trust deeds and mortgages; large or small, covering property in Los Angeles and adjacent cities or towns.
ROTHSCHILD INVESTMENT CO.
744 S. FIGUEROA st.

$5000
and
$25,000
7%
CAN ESCROW MONDAY
Residence or Income Property.
Phone One Logan.
Phone HE. 2382.

WE MAKE LOANS TO MERCHANTS, TO MANUFACTURERS AND INDIVIDUALS AT LEGAL RATES TO BE REPAID IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS. WE ALSO PURCHASE CONDITIONAL SALES CONTRACTS, NOTES AND TRADE ACCEPTANCES FROM RELIABLE PEOPLE. ALL TRANSACTIONS CONFIDENTIAL.
LOS ANGELES MERCANTILE FINANCE CORPORATION.
719 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION! I have funds on hand to finance every class of building and can give you quick, dependable action. Bring in your plans, make application and start construction without delay.
WILLIAM J. KITTS.
1150 Story Bldg.

LOANS AT REASONABLE RATES
MONTHLY INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS.
LEASES, OPTIONS AND OTHER GOOD EVIDENCES OF DEBT BOUGHT FROM RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.
WESTLAKE MERCANTILE FINANCE CORP., 1126 J. F. BONNIE Bldg. TU. 1126

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Regular 10% plan, including int. Partial payment plan, including int. Straight mortgage loans. Trust deeds bought and sold. Loans arranged from No Income Tax Bldg. Inc. 1926. Home Bldg. Ass'n. Home Bldg. Ass'n. Home Bldg. Ass'n

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

HAVE two choice intges. and trust deeds for sale. Torrance Finance Co., Vi. 1909.

FOR SALE—$2200 T. D., subject $1000. Owner's $4500 home. Modern. 762106.

WANTED—2nd trust deeds and intgs., private money, any amount. Call day, evenings, C. A. HERGLO, 762104.

WE have several A-1 first mortgages, $10%% to $4,500 each. 510 Bdwy. H. M. GREGG LUMBER CO., Hawthorne, Cal.

$2500—8% TRUST DEED, FOUR. One or all. Pay out in 32 months. Fine structure business. BUILDER, ME. 7027.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL BUY RECENT TRUST MORTGAGES. DATES, 1926. HILLSBURY AV. 254-042.

CASH
FOR GOOD TRUST DEED TO $4000. BRYANT, 628 VAN Nuy. Bldg. TR. 8080.

WANT $2750 T. D. in exchange equity Western ave. car. $110 ft. MORRIS, TR. 1525.

$7500 T.D. on Hollywood prop. 8% dis. 20%. Act quick on this one. TR. 8861.

$1900, TRUST DEED, 27% discount. $1800 1st intge. 7% discount for sale. TR. 1374

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

$100 class securities, $100 and up netting 6better than 6%. Time payments if desired. Address W, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

IF interested in Chicago wheat futures mail name and address. Address R, box 250, TIMES BRANCH.

ROLLIN meter stocks, 10 shares for sale or trade. TR. 6196. 320 W. 120TH ST.

STREET IMPROVEMENT—
Bonds

FOR SALE—7% street bonds by private party. Interest guaranteed. Call Drexel 6809, mornings 9 to 10, or after 5.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

TOUCH low grade or rebellious ores can now be milled at a cost of $1 per ton. Write Hendrie Iron Works, Bakersfield. Ball Mills, Simpson Pneumatic Oil Flotation Cells, Oil Engines and other modern equipment furnished by us to accomplish this. Get our estimate on a plant and note the low cost. One 60 h.p. new Diesel engine for sale at half cost. Also 815 ENGINEERING CO., 502 Base Bldg., Los Angeles.

HAVE good lease on free milling gold property, fully equipped, including 15-ton mill ready for immediate operation. Want grub stake and option. Lease expires soon. Will be interested in experienced hard workers. Ore averages $20 ton. Judge R. R. Hays, owned property. HAMILTON, Simpson Pneumatic Oil Flotation Cells, Oil Engines and other modern equipment furnished by us to accomplish this. Get our estimate on a plant and note the low cost. One 60 h.p. new Diesel engine for sale at half cost. Also 815 ENGINEERING CO., 502 Base Bldg., Los Angeles.

MINER from Mexico has valuable gold placer, want party with money to join me, can take out $2500 or more gold daily, proper equipment necessary, good for all. Refunded. Fortuna. Address P, box 97, TIMES BRANCH.

MINING speaking experienced mine superintendent. Best of references. Ten years in Mexico. Wants position in September. Address W, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY OR have you a stock issue in place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK (Estab. 1919) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO MINE MY HIGH GRADE ORE ON SHARES OR LEASE OR OTHERWISE. ADDRESS P. BOX 229, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT party with few thousand dollars to assist in exploiting well-silver mines for production; plenty of ore in sight. Address W, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mining property, gold and silver of lead and silver. Prefer property now producing. Tender loans. Address X, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good second-hand compressor with engine. Ingersoll Rand prefer. Pl. 855738.

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground floor location, 329 S. Los ANGELES ST. Not a rooming house but reasonable rates. Phone TU. 2460.

HAVE rich Cal. placer ground, $1 to $10 yd. Part, to run, cap. to work it 30-50. Address box 248, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE stock of Bayne Engineering, assayers and engineers. Office and laboratory, 382 S. FIGUEROA ST.

HAVE some rich mining properties, Riverside County, for capital interested. 251 S. OLIVE, PA. 5558.

COLE dry separator for sale, 97% saved. 1747 W. COLE. 1729 Cabrillo, GR. 4787.

WANT deposit magnesium sulphate. Hedges Laboratory, 176 S. Kingsley.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

For Sale

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. REALTY BOARD AND BANK REFERENCES. TWELVE YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.

239-ROOM hotel, heart of city, 12-year lease, all latest modern conveniences, $33,000 cash will handle, balance out of house. Everything in first-class condition.

$9000, part cash, for Westlake brick strictly modern 42-room apartment, rent $150, 4-year lease, furnishings in fine condition, full house now.

$9000, $5000 cash, for 58-room hotel, west of Main, hot & cold water, steam heat, 12 rooms now vacant, income today, brass beds, solid carpets, fine condition, long lease, rent $425. Nothing like it for your money.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED
79-ROOM brick rent side, strictly modern, completely, well furnished apartment, rent $10. 2 mos. up as security. No bonus.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.
18-room apt. rent $9, new, ready.
18-room apt. rent $9.
123-room apt.
42-room bungalow court on percentage basis.
25-room hotel, new.
ELMER SALMON COMPANY,
Hotel Brokerage.
828-30 Chapman Bldg., 8th & Broadway.
Phones: TUcker 5493 and 6374.

OCEAN FRONT APT.-HOUSE.
Lease and furniture, 10 apts., 9 sleeping-rooms, lease 5½ years to run, $175 mo.; inc. averages $600; am forced to accept; paying business for quick sale. See Owner, 819 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

TRANSIENT hotel of 30 rooms, hot & cold water, steam heat, some priv. baths, clean & full. Sacrifice price $4500, $2500 cash, bal. $3.50, long lease. 84924 Ocean Park.

LEASE & furniture 75-rm. brick hotel, centrally located. Low rent. Priced right. Will trade half int. for duplex or double bungalow. For particulars write owner. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

10 ROOMS, lease $65. Elegant furniture, all in fine condition, close in, unfurnished apartment. FOUR POINT REALTY CO., 902 E. Grand ave.

WILL sell or trade 25-room hotel, furniture and lease, Graham Hotel, 1013 MISSION ST., So. Pasadena. See owner on premises, all day Sunday.

CALLED AWAY, 11 rm. Wilshire cor. home, 5 outside bedrms. Rent $125. 8 car. Home and income for small invest. HE. 6183.

HOTEL, 48 rms., centrally located, rent $12 per room, ideal for man & wife. $2500 cash will handle. DR. 7853.

130-ROOM hotel, close & bldg., large ground floor lobby, steam heat, hot & cold water, steam heat, furnishings of excellent quality, in good condition. Rent $9.50. $10,000, part cash. Owner desires partnership. 620 CHAPMAN BLDG. TUcker 5482.

34 ROOMS, rent $7 per room, lease 4 years right, corner, $1500 cash, bal. $1500 to handle. 5TH ST. REALTY, 242 1. W. Hellman Bldg.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL, 32 RMS. MOD. New furniture, new rent less than $6.50 per room. $1000 will handle, small bal. MAKING MONEY. VA. 7404.

BOOMING house, 50 rooms, clears $350 month, lease, close in. Owner, 245 SOUTH FLOWER. MAin 3951.

SACRIFICE 14 rooms furniture, nets $180, $400 cash, bal. wk. dist. 1108 IN-GRAHAM. 51720.

For Exchange

FOR TRADE.
100 room Modern Hotel.
Located near 9th Main.
Big Ground floor lobby.
Rental only $750 Month.
Owner needs Cash, House or will consider city or country property.
Sid D. Hyser, Exclusive Agt., 862 So. Alvarado St.
Phone DRexel 3940.

60-ROOM BRICK HOTEL NEAR 5TH & HOPE, LONG LEASE, RENT $1,000. LARGE LOBBY, STEAM HEATED AND KITCHEN FURNISHED. DOING GOOD BUSINESS. WILL CONSIDER SMALL HOME EQUITY FOR ART. HOUSE HAVE SOME EQUITY FOR REAL ES-TATE. CALL MR. CARTER, TR. 2509.

IN best mining camp in Arizona, hotel, restaurant, pool, cigars, soft drinks, etc. Building $6,000, fixtures $4,000, stock $1,000. Cost $12,000. Owner ill, fact money for this wire. Sell, trade or lease. Calif. property and fruit ranch preferred. BOX 46, ROWOOD, ARIZ.

MODERN 50-room hotel, downtown, wonderful possibilities. Want 5 or 6-room bungalow on high ground. $6000 cash will put you in. Address P, box 262, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL exchange lease & furniture high-class, west side new hotel for ranch or income property, excellent furniture & furnishings, well located. 251 S. OLIVE, PA. 5558.

TAKE clear exchange on 43-room hotel, hot and cold water, steam heat, 8 priv. baths, attractive ground floor lobby, furnishings first-class throughout, rent $8.50. 5-year lease. 84924, Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE: Several good hotels and rot. houses. WHAT HAVE YOU? MR. WITHROW, 313 Am. Exch. Bldg. 5th & Olive.

For Lease

THE MEN'S HOTEL, near 5th and Figueroa. Ready Sept. 1st. Steel and reinforce concrete. Completely furnished. 160 guest rooms. Fine lobby, coffee rm., etc. Long term lease to good tenant.

Beverly Hills. Central. Absolutely fireproof. 18 rooms. Large dining room. Attractive lobby and court. High class family and tourist hotel.

Beverly Hills, just off Wilshire Blvd. near theatre. 30 rooms. Stucco. $12.50.

Choice and good rental location. 16th and Zobelman. Stucco. 40 rooms, $14.

OTHER LOCATIONS AVAILABLE.

We are Contractors, also Owners and Builders, specializing in hotels.
WYCOFF CONSTRUCTION CO.
817 Edwards-Wadley Bldg. VAndike 2005.

16 ROOMS just refinished throughout. See it at corner of 14TH & MAPLE.

NEW uniform, 37-rm. hotel, 315 NO. VERMONT AVE. Owner, 3922 OAKWOOD.

Wanted

EQUITY in 8-room double bungalow, near L. A. High, for a 10 or 13-room furnished hotel, suitable for family boarding-house. Address W, box 1, BREEZE, WH. 8312. 1226 COCHRAN.

WANT the best modern hotel or apartment house $3500 will handle. Location, price and rental will please. Call STATE INVY. CO. Main 1322.

WANTED—Furniture & lease of small rooming-house, close in. Address P, box 247, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT 10-20 "singles" unfurn. (Cheap rent.) AT. 5502. Sun. or eves.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

$22,000 WELL located bungalow court for $15,000, $5000 cash. Balance easy. Address W, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

H. E. DOMINY & CO., Inc.
836 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
TR. 4781. 6TH & GRAND.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

30 rooms, country hotel, nets $1000 a month. $7500 handles.

200 new cor. brick hotel, extra fine, $50,000 cash needed.

30 singles in Wilshire District. Owner must sell this week. Make offer.

E. D. WALKER & CO.
405-10 Mer. Theater Bldg.
TU. 2460. MEt. 0270.

70-ROOM MOD. APT., $11,000.
Downtown, rent $6.50 rm. 7 yr. lease, makes money, well furn.

85-RM. BRICK HOTEL, $2300.
Mod. downtown corner, hot and cold water in all rooms, Rent $250 mo.

82 ROOMS, MOD. EXCH.
West Side corner, 10-yr. lease, 37 rooms, fine lobby well furn. Submit trade.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
315 SO. BROADWAY SUITE 234.

DOWNTOWN European hotel, 50 rooms, near 7th & Hill. Excellent lease, rent only $110 room. Gross income now $425, nets $1500 per month. This house will safely accommodate $700 month net the year round. $9000 cash will put you in possession. Call MR. BEARDSLEY, Trinity 2501.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture, sacrifice price. Attractive 48-room hotel; 26 baths, less than 2 years old. Just off West 7th. Close in. Lease at $600 and $650 for six years. Non-resident owner here now for quick deal.

WALTER BRINKOP & CO.
MAIN LOBBY, P. W. HELLMAN BLDG. TU. 9762.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture in 38-room beach hotel, best transient house in San Pedro. $11,000. No agents. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

28-ROOM hotel, downtown, H. & C. water every room, circumstances forces owner to sell for ½ value, full price $3500. No trade. Call 315 S. BROADWAY, R. 315.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 28-room hotel; Main St. Close in. 4½-year lease, $70.00. Terms. Owner, phone Empire 6825. Call before 9 or after 4 p.m.

J. D. MINSTER CO.
428 PAC. FINANCE BLDG
LEADING HOTEL, THRIVING CITY NEAR L. A., POPULATION 40,000. CORNER, BRICK, 60-ROOMS, 1095 BATHS, STEAM HEAT THROUGHOUT, ONLY EXCELLENT 5-YEAR LEASE, AVERAGE GROSS, $2400 PER MONTH, ONLY $9000 CASH REQUIRED. NO HANDLE, NO PAYMENTS FOR FOUR (4) MONTHS THEN ONLY $250 PER MONTH OR $2500 CASH, AT 6%. THE POSSIBILITIES AND ATTRACTIVENESS OF THIS HOUSE CANNOT BE BEAT IF YOU ARE LOOKING. CALL MR. BEARDSLEY, Trinity 2501. J. D. MINSTER CO.
428 PAC. FINANCE BLDG.

* NEW HOTEL LEASE

175 ROOMS, ALL WITH PRIVATE BATHS. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOCATED CLOSE ON WESTLAKE PARK. 10 YEARS' LEASE AT LOW RENTAL. EASY SECURITY. READY TO FURNISH WITHIN 90 DAYS. SEE MR. ELMER OR SMALE.

H. E. DOMINY & CO., Inc.
836 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
TR. 4781. 6TH & GRAND.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS

30 rooms, country hotel, nets $1000 a month. $7500 handles.

200 new cor. brick hotel, extra fine, $50,000 cash needed.

30 singles in Wilshire District. Owner must sell this week. Make offer.

E. D. WALKER & CO.
405-10 Mer. Theater Bldg.
TU. 2460. MEt. 0270.

70-ROOM MOD. APT., $11,000.
Downtown, rent $6.50 rm. 7 yr. lease, makes money, well furn.

85-RM. BRICK HOTEL, $2300.
Mod. downtown corner, hot and cold water in all rooms, Rent $250 mo.

82 ROOMS, MOD. EXCH.
West Side corner, 10-yr. lease, 37 rooms, fine lobby well furn. Submit trade.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
315 SO. BROADWAY SUITE 234.

DOWNTOWN European hotel, 50 rooms, near 7th & Hill. Excellent lease, rent only $110 room. Gross income now $425, nets $1500 per month. This house will safely accommodate $700 month net the year round. $9000 cash will put you in possession. Call MR. BEARDSLEY, Trinity 2501.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture, sacrifice price. Attractive 48-room hotel; 26 baths, less than 2 years old. Just off West 7th. Close in. Lease at $600 and $650 for six years. Non-resident owner here now for quick deal.

WALTER BRINKOP & CO.
MAIN LOBBY, P. W. HELLMAN BLDG. TU. 9762.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture in 38-room beach hotel, best transient house in San Pedro. $11,000. No agents. Address X, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

28-ROOM hotel, downtown, H. & C. water every room, circumstances forces owner to sell for ½ value, full price $3500. No trade. Call 315 S. BROADWAY, R. 315.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 28-room hotel; Main St. Close in. 4½-year lease, $70.00. Terms. Owner, phone Empire 6825. Call before 9 or after 4 p.m.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.
HOTEL APARTMENT HOUSE and INSURANCE BROKERS
705 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 9th & Hill. Established 1909. VA. 1708

BIGGEST BARGAIN YET. 64 room apts. close in, west, CLEARING $400 mo. Rent less than $8 room. Price only $8500. $3000 down, will take lot. MR. WITHROW, 512 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

AWFUL sacrifice, 37 rooms apts., Westlake dist., long lease at $300 rent. Price only $7500, half down. MR. WITHROW, 512 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

HOTEL LEASE AND FURNITURE CLEAR. 60 rms., rent $10 per month, downtown location, cheap for cash or trade for what have you? HUDSPETH, MA. 5202.

BIG sacrifice if sold by Aug. 15—Furniture and lease 40-room apt.-house, clearing $400 month. $5000 full price. 135 HILL ST., S. Goss Park. Phone 83413, owner.

72 RM. APT., RENT $6 PER RM. OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK. TERMS OR PART TRADE. 310 S. ALVARADO. D CAR.

$1000 CASH. 20 room west side, close in apts., solid carpets, oak furniture, all priv., baths, gas heat, 3 year lease, $6 per room. Price $2300. Tucker 5492.

20 RMS., 3-yr. lease, full, good income, real. rent. Torres, AT. 1616.

For Exchange

WESTLAKE APARTMENT
Lease and furniture, 50 rooms. Notice cheap rent, less than $1 a room. 6½ years straight lease. THIS IS ONE PLACE REALLY MAKING MONEY! PR. $12,500! Want city property. MA. 1138. A. L. HAMMILL CO., 917 W. 6TH ST.

HAVE nice bungalow equity worth $8000 and furniture and lease of 45 room apt. Clear. Want furniture and lease of apt. 75 to 100 rooms. Tucker 5492.

90 ROOM apt. house, close in. Beautifully furnished. A little cash and balance in property. Will make a good deal to right party. Owner, GR. 4787.

SELL or TRADE, 60-rm. apt. house, furn. 5-yr. lease, $6.50 rm. W. side. Close in. Bldg. 325 CENTRAL BLDG. MA. 4917.

FOR TRADE, lease and furniture, 75 room modern apt. $25,000 clear. Want city or country. Mr. Bear, DRexel 3940.

For Lease

FOR LEASE—Completely furnished Modern 75 room west side apartment house. Brick bldg. Steam heat, tiled baths, large lobby. Rent $775 month, including furnishings; nothing to refurnish. Lease for 5 years. Address Opposite Westlake Park. DRexel 3940.

26 SINGLES ready Oct. 15, see owner on premises, 1055 S. Normandie, cor. 11th.

Wanted

WANTED—Lease and furniture of modern apt. House in trade for my very fine 6 room English Colonial bungalow, beautifully furnished. Lawn, garden, brick front and rear. Quick action wanted. See Mr. Bear, 852 S. ARDMORE.

HAVE fine Denver income brick corner, 30x62½, furnished, lease to 1929, first month. Want good apt. or hotel lease and furniture. No high rents or big rooms considered. No high-priced. Address P, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

A FINE PROFIT FROM a small investment. Own a successful manufacturing & sales business, small initial payment, pay direct from the profits. Every detail complete, sound, reliable, agreeable business at low cost. Principals only, no agents. Home RE. 4248 or see MR. HANSON, 1224 West 7th st.

WANTED—Party to invest in a release contract that will stand investigation for motion pictures. Money back in 50 days. $5000 will handle. First picture must be released August 29. For information ask for MR. DUTTON at Film Arts Studio, corner Hollywood and Sunset. Blvds. Hours 9 to 12.

SOMETHING NEW. Have secured control of wonderful automatic gasoline vending machine. Desire parties join establishing chain of unique stations. Requiring no attention, that will sell easily to investors, as they will move money makers. BOX 180, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

MAN or woman to invest $5000 which will give you a half interest in a proposition that will bring large returns. Own the property which cost me $25,000. Will give clear deed to half of property as security. Address O, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN or woman to invest up to $5000 and take executive position in financial and insurance corporation. Liberal salary and bonus. Corporal people to work with an absolute safety of investment. Address X, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY—PARTNER
Desired, lady or gentleman, to loan money through Trustee to wholesalers on short-time notes, fully secured. Attr. income assured. Address O, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

EASY MONEY.
Wanted distributors for San Diego and Orange county, $15,000 to be made. Muscat Product Co., 2506 SUNSET BLVD. Warehouse entrance from the alley.

$45—BUYS this amount as down payment on $150 investment you will begin to receive a guaranteed income of $90 a week. Write CHAS. WATSON CO., 1 Box 11-A, WEST LOS ANGELES.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE PROSPERITY OF L. A.?
Here is an opportunity to connect with a company where your investment will be as secure as the growth of L. A. is sure. Where the returns will prove higher than the average.
Where the element of chance is as far removed as it is possible to remove it in a business enterprise. Address W, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

GROWING contracting concern, excellent standing specializing in PUBLIC WORKS requires additional capital to take full advantage of the vast and unprecedented Improvement Progress. To an individual or firm with about $150,000 cash available assets, and who can recognize the unlimited possibilities in this line of business we can offer an exceptional and beneficial interest. No brokers. Address W, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

A SEATTLE business man is desirous of meeting a party who can invest several thousand dollars in an ecster producing company. We have the only available ecster land left on the Pacific Coast, and will interest the right capital party with real business talent. Letters held strictly confidential. Address P, box 309 TIMES BRANCH.

TO a man who can invest $15,000 we will offer an executive position in one of Los Angeles' leading motion picture firms. You will be required to invest, but be paid a nice salary in addition to the profit from our pictures which are contracted for. Address P, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

A FINE PROFIT FROM a small investment. Own a successful manufacturing & sales business, small initial payment, pay direct from the profits. Every detail complete, sound, reliable, agreeable business at low cost. Principals only, no agents. Home RE. 4248 or see MR. HANSON, 1224 West 7th st.

WANTED—Party to invest in a release contract that will stand investigation for motion pictures. Money back in 50 days. $5000 will handle. First picture must be released August 29. For information ask for MR. DUTTON at Film Arts Studio, corner Hollywood and Sunset. Blvds. Hours 9 to 12.

SOMETHING NEW. Have secured control of wonderful automatic gasoline vending machine. Desire parties join establishing chain of unique stations. Requiring no attention, that will sell easily to investors, as they will move money makers. BOX 180, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

MAN or woman to invest $5000 which will give you a half interest in a proposition that will bring large returns. Own the property which cost me $25,000. Will give clear deed to half of property as security. Address O, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN or woman to invest up to $5000 and take executive position in financial and insurance corporation. Liberal salary and bonus. Corporal people to work with an absolute safety of investment. Address X, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY—PARTNER
Desired, lady or gentleman, to loan money through Trustee to wholesalers on short-time notes, fully secured. Attr. income assured. Address O, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

EASY MONEY.
Wanted distributors for San Diego and Orange county, $15,000 to be made. Muscat Product Co., 2506 SUNSET BLVD. Warehouse entrance from the alley.

$45—BUYS this amount as down payment on $150 investment you will begin to receive a guaranteed income of $90 a week. Write CHAS. WATSON CO., 1 Box 11-A, WEST LOS ANGELES.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE PROSPERITY OF L. A.?
Here is an opportunity to connect with a company where your investment will be as secure as the growth of L. A. is sure. Where the returns will prove higher than the average.
Where the element of chance is as far removed as it is possible to remove it in a business enterprise. Address W, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

GROWING contracting concern, excellent standing specializing in PUBLIC WORKS requires additional capital to take full advantage of the vast and unprecedented Improvement Progress. To an individual or firm with about $150,000 cash available assets, and who can recognize the unlimited possibilities in this line of business we can offer an exceptional and beneficial interest. No brokers. Address W, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

A SEATTLE business man is desirous of meeting a party who can invest several thousand dollars in an ecster producing company. We have the only available ecster land left on the Pacific Coast, and will interest the right capital party with real business talent. Letters held strictly confidential. Address P, box 309 TIMES BRANCH.

TO a man who can invest $15,000 we will offer an executive position in one of Los Angeles' leading motion picture firms. You will be required to invest, but be paid a nice salary in addition to the profit from our pictures which are contracted for. Address P, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

MUST sell $10,000 equity in beautiful, sightly Beverly Hills home just being completed, for $40000 cash, bal. $3500 to suit. Total price $12,500. BE. 6000.

WANT party to help finance small creamery and ice cream plant in fast-growing section of Los Angeles. Address X, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

WANT A GOOD
paying business of your own?

LOOK THIS OVER

A responsible Los Angeles firm is willing to make a 5-year contract with a thrifty willing worker that is able to finance the purchase of a 154-ton truck. LIBERAL TERMS IF WANTED. This is no dancing work, but a good, legitimate business lasting indefinitely.
This is a real OPPORTUNITY
BUT QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.
For appointment call
MR. LIEBER
TR. 8133.

Provided you were convinced beyond a doubt that nature has been most liberal thus manufacturing concerns in

PARTNER

If you are an honest person, willing, to stick to business, and feel convinced that giving a square deal to all is what has made successful business people, to such a party I offer an interest with myself; I am a business man of family, with many years' experience; your duties will be attending to a small office. I am well acquainted and will attend to all sales organization and work; it requires a substantial investment. I can furnish all references, bank, etc. upon investigation, none but the above type of man need apply, as my character and ability to invest; any man of average intelligence can attend to our duties. See Mr. ATHERMAN, your agent, at 612 P. W. Hellman Bldg., for preliminary talk.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE PROSPERITY OF L. A.?
Here is an opportunity to connect with a company where your investment will be as secure as the growth of L. A. is sure. Where the returns will prove higher than the average.
Where the element of chance is as far removed as it is possible to remove it in a business enterprise. Address W, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

GROWING contracting concern, excellent standing specializing in PUBLIC WORKS requires additional capital to take full advantage of the vast and unprecedented Improvement Progress. To an individual or firm with about $150,000 cash available assets, and who can recognize the unlimited possibilities in this line of business we can offer an exceptional and beneficial interest. No brokers. Address W, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

A SEATTLE business man is desirous of meeting a party who can invest several thousand dollars in an ecster producing company. We have the only available ecster land left on the Pacific Coast, and will interest the right capital party with real business talent. Letters held strictly confidential. Address P, box 309 TIMES BRANCH.

TO a man who can invest $15,000 we will offer an executive position in one of Los Angeles' leading motion picture firms. You will be required to invest, but be paid a nice salary in addition to the profit from our pictures which are contracted for. Address P, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

A FINE PROFIT FROM a small investment. Own a successful manufacturing & sales business, small initial payment, pay direct from the profits. Every detail complete, sound, reliable, agreeable business at low cost. Principals only, no agents. Home RE. 4248 or see MR. HANSON, 1224 West 7th st.

WANTED—Party to invest in a release contract that will stand investigation for motion pictures. Money back in 50 days. $5000 will handle. First picture must be released August 29. For information ask for MR. DUTTON at Film Arts Studio, corner Hollywood and Sunset. Blvds. Hours 9 to 12.

SOMETHING NEW. Have secured control of wonderful automatic gasoline vending machine. Desire parties join establishing chain of unique stations. Requiring no attention, that will sell easily to investors, as they will move money makers. BOX 180, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

MAN or woman to invest $5000 which will give you a half interest in a proposition that will bring large returns. Own the property which cost me $25,000. Will give clear deed to half of property as security. Address O, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN or woman to invest up to $5000 and take executive position in financial and insurance corporation. Liberal salary and bonus. Corporal people to work with an absolute safety of investment. Address X, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY—PARTNER
Desired, lady or gentleman, to loan money through Trustee to wholesalers on short-time notes, fully secured. Attr. income assured. Address O, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

EASY MONEY.
Wanted distributors for San Diego and Orange county, $15,000 to be made. Muscat Product Co., 2506 SUNSET BLVD. Warehouse entrance from the alley.

$45—BUYS this amount as down payment on $150 investment you will begin to receive a guaranteed income of $90 a week. Write CHAS. WATSON CO., 1 Box 11-A, WEST LOS ANGELES

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

ANGELS ANNEX WILD CONTEST

Jacobs Hurls Seraphs to Win Over Bees

Sunt Gives Cherubs 6-to-3 Victory

Beat Chasal; Fan Takes Swing at Reardon

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Lots of things happened out [illegible] Park yesterday. [illegible] foremost, Elmer Ja[illegible], making his first start on [illegible] for the Angels, held [illegible] fliers to five hits [illegible] the Seraphs to a [illegible] victory.

[illegible] the various other things [illegible] happened to give the fans [illegible]'s worth, the umpiring [illegible] was not so good. Oscar [illegible]'m and John Peters were [illegible] chucked out of the game by Beans Reardon for too vigorously protesting one of the latter's decisions; a husky fan took a vicious but wild swing at Umpire Reardon; one of the park cops knocked the same fan [illegible] with a gentle tap on the [illegible] the club; the same fan [illegible] and the club away [illegible] and then successfully [illegible] his way out of the park [illegible] being "flashed," and the [illegible] for the first time in four [illegible] was able to beat their bete noirs, Rudy Kallio.

[illegible] were other things that [illegible] also, but the above re[illegible] in family, on every [illegible] in rear stove, or your [illegible] show better than 75 cents' worth. Both [illegible] are scrapping for all their [illegible] as a husky crowd is ex[illegible] to turn out this afternoon [illegible] the Reds and Angels tangle [illegible] double-header. The series, [illegible] to Ferguson are now lead[illegible] by a brief margin, hinges on [illegible] of today's twin bill, so [illegible]

HENRY LOOKS GOOD

[illegible] pitched a brilliant [illegible] for the Home Guards [illegible] a hunger in but one inning. [illegible]'s hurling is a sam[illegible] regular line of stuff, [illegible] is higher handy be[illegible] and October 11.

[illegible] home guards started off in [illegible] when Ray Jacobs singled [illegible] runner, stole second, took [illegible] Kopp's infield out, and [illegible] Lecorre was thrown [illegible] by Wally Hood at first.

[illegible] Lecorre, work on the sacks [illegible] Lecorre, the boop's pre[illegible] allowed the [illegible] to score a run without the [illegible] a hit or an error in the [illegible] second. With one away [illegible] walked and then pro[illegible] second. Roy Lea[illegible] hit-and-run sign on [illegible] away from sec[illegible] end of the bat. Leslie [illegible] in front of the [illegible] Jacobs picked [illegible] to first, nailing the [illegible] La erre rounded [illegible] ahead, and be[illegible] knew what had [illegible] had crossed the [illegible] the unusual feat of [illegible] was scored on an infield [illegible] under the inning with [illegible]

THEY TAKE LEAD

[illegible] leaped to the front in [illegible] when they bunched three [illegible] for a brace of mark[illegible] the inning [illegible] in right center and Kerr [illegible] a single off [illegible] plowed hard. Peters [illegible] at second. Leslie lop[illegible] Kallio squeezed Les[illegible] Kallio with a bunt to [illegible] taking second on [illegible] Frederick then [illegible] into left. Peters [illegible] captured Vitt's [illegible] right for the final out.

[illegible] with Kallio hurling [illegible] Angels threw runs are [illegible] three to get for a [illegible] Scrapps [illegible] their half of [illegible] before the frame was [illegible] had gone and [illegible] crossed the plate. [illegible] started the rally with [illegible] over the [illegible] followed by [illegible] a new reliever to Vitt, [illegible] to Lecorre, who threw [illegible] to get Statz, both [illegible] safe. E. Jacobs [illegible] pressure along, while [illegible] apparently passed, [illegible] scampered [illegible] scarcely on [illegible] of Mr. Martin Krug [illegible] of the home guards. [illegible] got a long one over [illegible] but the strong [illegible] got a little more [illegible] However, Marty didn't [illegible] discouraged at the ill [illegible] the Bees plenty [illegible] smacking a single just [illegible] over the line that [illegible] and clustering with [illegible] to be the beans full [illegible] dinning [illegible] got the beans full [illegible] ended, but [illegible] to score any more [illegible]

A MINOR CALL

[illegible] the celebrated [illegible] pitch. With one [illegible] started the [illegible] Call. Scarcely [illegible] a double [illegible] Peters hit [illegible]

THIS CLASSIFICA[illegible] CONTINUED [illegible] PAGE 10, PART

GRIMES PAYS $200 TO LEARN THAT DIAMOND IS NOT RING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn pitching ace, today was fined $200 and suspended for three days by John A. Heydler, president of the National League, for starting a fight with Max Carey, Pittsburgh outfielder in yesterday's game between the Robins and Pirates at Pittsburgh.

Carey, running back to second base in the seventh inning, collided with Grimes, who started to swing his fists.

Both players were ejected from the game, but no punishment was meted out to Carey.

BILL JOHNSTON MASTERS RICHARDS IN WILD MATCH

Californian Beats Youthful Foe in Spectacular Five-Set Tennis Tilt on Forest Hills Courts

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FORES THILLS (N. Y.) Aug. 8.—"Little Bill" Johnston, veteran of many a brilliant campaign, came back to the battle today and emerged victorious in one of the most sensational struggles of his career, a flashing, breath-taking triumph over Vincent Richards that will go down among the high spots of American tennis.

In five thrilling sets that were decided by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-8, 9-7, Johnston not only helped the West score an uphill victory over the East, five matches to four in the final day of the annual intersectional tournament, but gained the edge in his duel with Richards for the number two singles position on the American Davis Cup team.

So close was this battle of tennis giants, however, with the tide ebbing and flowing with startling rapidity throughout the match, that it offered no decisive basis for the decision of the Davis Cup selection committee. As a result, Holcombe Ward, its chairman, announced afterward that two more matches would be played between the two rivals, one next Monday and the other on Wednesday, to afford a further measure of comparison.

Though Richards was just as brilliant in defeat as his opponent, it was a great triumph for Johnston. It was the old struggle between youth and age, the battle of ambition against courageous experience that seeks to keep off the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

GOT PASS TO GAME; COST HIM $29.50 TO SEE TILT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—Benny Marcade had wished for a free pass to the baseball game all of the thirty-four years of his life. Thursday fortune smiled on him and he received a ducat. Overjoyed he jumped into his flivver and started for Heinman Park. On the way the wind blew his straw hat out and a Tulane belt car rolled over it. It cost $2.50, but Benny thought it would have happened anyway, pass or not, so he and Theodore Race, a parish prison deputy sheriff, continued on their way to the ball park.

At Broad street a lumber truck shot in front of Benny's car and he crashed into it. The lumber truck was not damaged, but Benny's automobile was damaged to the extent of $27, but they managed to get to the ball park and pass the gate with the pass and were seated in the grand stand. Then it started to rain. It rained all the rest of the evening, consequently the game being called off and Benny and his friend did not see it. To have paid his way to the park it would have cost Benny 75 cents. Now he is out $29.50 and swears that as long as he lives he'll never take another pass to a ball game.

M'GRAW, EXASPERATED, PLANS SHAKE-UP OF GIANTS SOON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—John McGraw, pilot of four world's championship clubs in a row, has decided to rebuild his pennant-inning Giants. Exasperated by the team's five straight defeats, the New York manager is out to release a bunch of players.

Among the first to go, it is said, will be Hugh McQuillan, veteran pitcher; Heinie Groh, old-time third baseman, who has been on the bench for some week; Hank Gowdy, catcher, and Huntzinger. McQuillan has lost most of his effectiveness.

McGraw wants some new blood right away. eYesterday the Giants dropped their third game in a row to the fast-traveling Cincinnatti club. McGraw's men have been in a bad batting slump lately. First it was pitching trouble, but with his hitters clouting the apple McGraw could afford to be generous to the opposition. With his own athletes failing to hit the matter becomes instantly serious.

PITTSBURGH SWELLS LEAD IN LEAGUE; REDS GAIN GROUND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The New York Giants, four times champions of the National League, were given another stiff jolt today when the Cincinnati Reds trimmed them 8 to 2 while the pace-making Pirates took a double header from the Brooklyn Dodgers 12 to 8 and 5 to 4. The Pirates are now leading McGraw's club by five full games and the Reds by six and one-half games.

The national standing:

	W.	L.	P.c.
Pittsburgh	62	39	.614
New York	58	45	.563
Cincinnati	58	46	.540

In the junior circuit the Philadelphia Athletics retained their game and a half margin over Washington by defeating Cleveland, 10 to 4, while the World Champion Senators shut out the Browns, 5 to 0.

The American standing.

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	67	35	.657
Washington	66	37	.641

NNOCTURNAL WINS QUEEN CITY RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8.—Nocturnal showed all the qualities of a first-class juvenile when he defeated a field of six 2-year-olds in the Queen City handicap, $5000 added, by six open lengths at Coney Island today. Display finished second and Alleghan third. Time for the five and one-half furlongs was 1:08 2-5.

COLLETT-SWEETSER WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BRIDGEPORT (Conn.) Aug. 8.—Miss Glenna Collett, French and Canadian women's champion, and Jesse Sweetser, national amateur champion in 1923, defeated Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, women's national champion in 1915, and Richard Jones, 3 and 2, in the preliminary round for the country club of Fairfield gold balls on the Sasco Hill course today.

Miss Bernice Wall, Wisconsin women's champion, and D. Clark Corkran, of Philadelphia, won from Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, national women's champion, and Francis Ouimet, national champion in 1914, in the other match.

The winners will meet tomorrow in a final match of 36 holes.

HERCULEAN TASK FACES STAR AMERICAN SWIMMER

Strip of Water Baffles All Women Who Have Made Attempts to Breast Its Chilly Sea

BY CAPT. ALEC RUTHERFORD
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, by North American Newspaper Alliance. All Rights Reserved.]

CAPE GRIS-NEZ, Aug. 8.—Is the herculean task, the swimming of the English Channel, which has baffled many men and every woman who has ever attempted it, at last to be accomplished by an American schoolgirl of only 18 years?

The European sporting world is agape at the startling idea, yet the French and British swimming experts agree that she has the best chance of any woman who has ever tried. As her training has progressed here, the most skeptical observers have shifted from doubt and scoffing to confident assurance that she will succeed.

Undoubtedly Miss Sderle has greatly impressed those who know most about the difficulties of cross-channel swimming.

Although it is only twenty-one miles across the channel, the accomplishment of the feat involves a swim of anything up to sixty miles, owing to the heavy drift caused by the strong tides here, where the North Sea and the waters of the Atlantic Ocean meet.

MANY DIFFICULTIES

The fascination of the English Channel for swimmers undoubtedly lies in the difficulties to be faced. The flood tide coming up the channel from the Atlantic runs for nearly seven hours east of Dover. Then there is the ebb tide settling back to the westward, toward the Atlantic, for five hours. Ordinarily these tides run at a speed of four to five miles an hour, and following strong winds may even increase this rate. There is, however, a period of slack tides known as the neap tides, when the currents slow down to about two miles per hour. The slackest period of these neap tides is between July and September. Therefore, these months are usually selected for the channel swim.

If the tides ran true up and down the channel, there would be small chance of anyone swimming across, even with the two-mile tide running. But experience has shown that there are certain points where the sandbanks in the English Channel throw the tidal currents out toward the French or English coasts, and so give the swimmer a certain amount of help for several hours if he or she is lucky enough to get their aid.

There is, for instance, just one particular moment at which the swimmer should get to the Goodwin Sands, three miles off the English coast. Similarly with the Varne Sands, six miles off, and the Ridge Sands in midchannel. The wrong time of arrival will mean meeting a tide which will set the swimmer back toward the opposite coast, a disappointing occurrence which has defeated many a swimmer.

The time of start is, therefore, arranged to give the swimmer the best opportunity of reaping full advantage from the assisting currents. From the French side it is best to start with about two hours, at least, of the west-going tide, in order to make sure of getting away from the small sandbanks along the French coast, and to enable the swimmer to strike a tide which

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

On to Santa Barbara

Was the cry of Southern California yachtsmen as they left yesterday for the fifth annual regatta at the Channel City this week. Star boats lead the procession across the top of the page, while the yawls Winsome (leading) and Minerva are seen below.

BUNNY RYAN DEFAULTS

Former California Forced to Retire in Favor of Molla Mallory in Rye Tennis Tourney

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RYE (N. Y.) Aug. 8.—Possibility of a return match between Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., national champion, and Elizabeth Ryan of California, her conqueror in the Seabright finals, was eliminated today in the New York State women's tennis championship when Miss Ryan reported sick and defaulted her semifinal match to Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of New York. In the semifinal contest Miss Wills defeated Miss Eleanor Goss of New York in a match requiring but thirty-eight minutes, 6-1, 6-2.

As a result, the national champion will face Mrs. Molla Mallory of New York, former national champion in the title round tomorrow.

POSTPONE DOUBLES

At Miss Ryan's request, her semifinal match in the doubles, in which she was paired with Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles was postponed until tomorrow. At that time, providing Miss Ryan has sufficiently recovered, she will pair with Mrs. Bundy against Mrs. Marion Seinderstein Jessup of Wilwington, Del., and Eleanor Goss of New York.

Miss Wills, teamed with Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles also won her way into the title round in the doubles by defeating the Californian team of Charlotte Hosmer and Helen Jacobs, 6-3, 6-4.

Members of the English international women's tennis team, here for the Wightman Cup matches, played two exhibition doubles matches today. Miss Joan Fry, 19-year-old English player, and Mrs. Molla B. Mallory broke even in a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

HERRINGTON TRIMS GODSHA

Hollywood Star Eliminates Favorite in Sensational Match; Tourney in Finals Today

Allen Herrington, Hollywood boy, reaped the reward of years of trying and faithful adherence to the rules of condition yesterday, when he defeated Harold Godshall, a top-heavy favorite, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, in the semifinal round of the men's singles in the Southern California tennis championships. It was the biggest surprise the tournament has brought forth.

Secretary Wynn Mace, Referee W. M. Henry and a coterie of tennis experts, last night declared that the tennis displayed by both Godshall and Herrington was the equal of that played among the first ten ranking stars of the United States.

Herrington ran through the first set before Godshall awoke to the fact that he had serious opposition. Godshall came back, and according to schedule, won the second set, rushing through the Stanford player's defense like the Century Limited through a wind storm. The third set brought out the great tennis. Godshall was fully awake to the fact that he had a match on his hands, and Herrington saw a chance for himself, to take the match.

They drove, chopped, lobbed and jockeyed for twenty minutes. Herrington finally winning, 6-4, despite a desperate resistance by Godshall.

The fortieth Southern California tournament enters the final round of play today. Mrs. W. M. Henry is playing in the finals of three events, and is strongly favored to win in all of them. She meets Miss Louise MacFarland in the women's singles finals.

Allen Herrington takes on Craig Biddle, who scored a convincing 6-2, 7-5 victory over Simpson Sinsabaugh in the semifinals in the men's singles finals. Ben Gorchakoff meets Norval Craig in the junior singles finals. The results and schedule:

Gorchakoff defeated Kussman, 7-5, 3-6, 12-10.
Dixon and Riviere defeated Woodhall and Warren, 6-1, 6-4.
Robinson and Mussch defeated Phillips and Goodwill, 7-5, 9-7.
Craig defeated Isenhuth, 6-3, 6-1.
Miss Katz and Mrs. Wilbourne defeated Miss Platt and Miss MacFarland, 8-10, 6-3, 6-3.
Mrs. Henry and Whatley defeated Miss Annable and James, 6-0, 6-2.
Godshall and Sinclair defeated B. Reinke and Sperry, default.
Rusher and Allen defeated Davies and Johns, 6-3, 7-5.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

GODFREY SIGNS TO MEET AN UNNAMED FOE IN BALL PARK

Articles for a big heavyweight bout in the new Wrigley Park during September were signed yesterday by George Godfrey, the black heavyweight, whi is being boosted as a potential conqueror of Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills. The bout will be staged by Jack Doyle. Godfrey's foe has not been named by the Vernon impresario, but Luis Firpo is one of those under consideration. Godfrey's manager, Jimmy Dougherty, left hurriedly last night for Philadelphia, where he has his red-headed battler, Bobby Barrett, in action this week. He returns in three weeks to start Godfrey in training for the September fight.

Corinthians Flock to Santa Barbara for Opening of Southern California Regatta

FLEET ON WAY TO RENDEZVOUS

Thirty Windjammers Leave for Santa Barbara

Debra Favored in Class to Win 100-Mile Race

Trophies Eclipse All Past Presentations

Thirty windjammers, the pick of the Los Angeles yachting fleet, were sent away from Breakwater Light yesterday noon by "Skip" Warren and this morning are well on their way to Santa Barbara and the opening of the fifth annual regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association tomorrow. It promises to be the greatest gathering of the salty clans and able boats ever assembled on the Pacific Coast.

No prettier sight was ever afforded lovers of the sea and a sail than that yesterday as the fleet squared away before the westerly and headed up channel for the 100-mile beat to windward for Crescent Bay. From the fleet of little R-class sloops, with their exaggerated spread of sail, to the three 100-footers, Cecil de Mille's schooner Seaward, Paul Whittier's yawl Poinsettia and Harry Fisher's schooner Windward, every boat appeared as shipshape and as ably handled as anything out of Larchmont or Marblehead.

The big fellows reached off broadly on a course that would weather Catalina and footed smartly under a great display of kites, while the racing sloops hugged the shore line and smoother water on short tacks.

DEBRA FAVORED

Dope on previous performances appears to give chances of victory in the various classes to the following boats: R-class sloops, heavy weather, the Debra, owned by Ben Weston, light weather, the Peggy, owned by Harry C. Fisher; small schooners, yawls and ketches under forty feet, the schooner Scaramouche, owned by Ed Boshyshell; schooners, yawls and ketches under sixty feet, the yawl Ortona, owned by Dan Laubersheimer; schooners in the seventy-foot class, the Walgar, ex-Uncas, owned by Matt Walsh; schooners, yawls and ketches over seventy feet, light weather, the yawl Poinsettia, heavy weather, the schooner Windward. Two San Diego boats, Past Commodore George G. Gay's R-class sloop Aloha and Clem Stose's yawl Teva are also in the long race and have excellent chances of finishing within the money.

This morning at 8 o'clock approximately thirty power cruisers will start from Breakwater Light on a race to Santa Barbara and should finish at the Channel City about nightfall this evening. In addition to the two racing fleets more than a hundred sail and power boats from the local fleets and from San Diego are following a more leisurely course to the regatta. All of the 200 craft expected for the events should be at anchor in the bay tomorrow morning.

Trophies presented to the winning skippers this year will eclipse all other presentations in Southern California yachting history, according to Henry B. Warren, chairman of the sailing committee, who returned yesterday from Santa Barbara after completion of the regatta plans with Commodore Ludwig Hoefling of the Santa Barbara Yacht Club.

EARTHQUAKE TROPHIES

Heading the trophy list will be three original tiles from the Santa Barbara Mission, cast in 1792 and which were jarred to the ground by the recent earthquake from the roof they protected for 133 years. The old tiles have been mounted on mahogany bases with silver plates and will be emblematic of the 1925 R-class championship, the schooner, yawl and ketch championship, while the third will go to the victor in the star class. In addition the trophy committee has secured two of the original lenses of the old Santa Barbara light, also demolished by the earthquake, and these, more than 100 years old, will also be trophies in the schooner class.

"Skip" Warren announced yesterday that the schooners, yawls and ketches this year will be awarded first, second and third-prize trophies for each race instead of having their total scores computed under the points system. The 151-inch hydroplane races are likewise expected to create unusual interest, in that the tiny speed chips will cavort for three six-mile heats on Tuesday and Wednesday over a course inside the kelp and only a few yards from the shore line.

TWO LIPTON RACES

The Lipton trophy races, one for R-class and handicap sloops and a second for star boats, which events are the piece-de-resistance of the Coast regattas, will be held on Wednesday afternoon. Eight R boats, four sloops and sixteen star boats are expected to fight for the two cups emblematic of top-notch skill in the handling of small racing yachts.

Every one of the seven days of the regatta will be chock-full of hard work for the racing crews, excitement of watching the events for the rocking-chair fleet and an interesting series of social events for the ladies present. The program of racing follows:

Racing program, 1925 regatta, Southern California Yachting Association.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8-SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

Ocean sailing race from Breakwater Light, San Pedro, to Santa Barbara, for R-class sloops and handicap races for all other classes, start 12 noon, Saturday. Ocean race, San Pedro to Santa Barbara, for power cruisers, handicap system, start 9 a.m., Sunday.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10

Rest day for crews of the racing fleets. At night, visiting among yachts anchored in bay, with serenade by Spanish orchestra. Sightseeing trip for visitors during day, courtesy Santa Barbara Yacht Club.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

Races, all classes, motor and sail. Power and express cruisers, Dodge water cups and 151-class hydroplanes, start 9 a.m. Schooners, yawls and ketches, over triangular course, start 1 p.m. R-class sloops, first heat, Southern California championship, start 1:10 p.m. Star-class sloops, Southern California championship, start 1:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

Schooners, yawls and ketches, Santa Barbara to Point Diablo, Santa Cruz Island and return, start 9 a.m. Cruisers, Dodge water cups and 151-class hydroplanes, start 9 a.m. Lipton Trophy race, R-class and handicap sloops, start 1:15 p.m. Lipton Trophy race, star-class sloops, start 1:21 p.m. Yachting Trophy race for power cruisers, Santa Barbara to Ventura and return, start 9 a.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Schooners, yawls and ketches, triangular course, start 1 p.m. R-class sloops, second heat, Southern California championship, start, 1:10 p.m. Star-class sloops, second heat, Southern California championship, start 1:15 p.m. Special R-class sloop race, yachts commanded by newspaper correspondents covering regatta, start immediately after regular R-class race.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

Power cruisers and Dodge water cups, start, 9 a.m. Schooners, yawls and ketches, start, 1 p.m. R-class sloops, third heat, Southern California championship, start 1:10 p.m. Star-class sloops, Southern California championship, start, 1:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Fleet cruise to Santa Cruz Island, with rendezvous in Pelican Bay. At night, presentation of trophies and farewell dance.

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS

An interesting social program is also scheduled, beginning with the fleet's open house on Monday night, the open-air dance on Tuesday evening, a tea for the ladies at El Mirasol on Wednesday afternoon and a smoker aboard ships of the fleet for the men at night, a dance aboard the Newport Harbor Yacht Club's flagship Vaquero on Thursday night and ladies visiting aboard the U. S. Navy Eagle boats on Friday. A series of informal affairs have also been announced by numerous hostesses of Santa Barbara in honor of their guests during the regatta.

The start for home will be made by the entire fleet on Sunday morning, the majority of the Los Angeles and San Diego boats planning to race home before the fair wind and following seas, while others will head out for a cruise among the Channel Islands.

BUNNY RYAN IS NET DEFAULTER

(Continued from First Page)

two-set match against Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Alice Harvey, the latter an English player, losing the first set, 6-0, but winning the final 6-4. Miss Harvey's play was especially spectacular in this match.

Miss Kathleen McKane, number one on the English team, paired with Miss Eleanor Goss in the second match and broke even against Mrs. Jessup and Miss Evelyn Collier, the latter a member of the English team, winning the opener 7-5, but losing the final 9-7.

JOHNSTON WINS OVER RICHARDS

(Continued from First Page)

downward trail. And when Johnston smashed over the winning ponit, the crowd, sensing the significance of the contest, gave Johnston as great an ovation as he has ever received.

Seldom has a match witnessed so bitter a battle for points. During it, Johnston fell three times in his efforts to reach Richards's sharp angled volleys, while the latter himself rolled to the ground several times in dives for Johnston's shots. Twice in the last set Johnston had to halt play because of cramps in the fingers of his racquet hand, while Richards was prone on the ground after a headlong, but vain effort to reach his rival's last smash. Half of the games in the final set went to deuce.

The Johnston-Richards duel completely overshadowed even the brilliant tennis that marked the other four matches of the day.

GODSHALL BOWS TO HERRINGTON

(Continued from First Page)

Burns defeated Greer, 6-0, 6-2.
Miss MacFarland defeated Miss Platt, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.
Herrington defeated Godshall, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
Gorchakoff and Kunsman defeated DeLara and Wessner, 6-0, 6-2.
Miss Henry and Godshall defeated Dickenson and Miss Cameron, 6-1, 6-2.
Miss Platt and Allen defeated Mrs. Whatley and Bundy, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

TODAY

9 a.m.—Hinckley and Herrington vs. Godshall and Sinderf (men's doubles, semi-final).
10 a.m.—Godshall and Mrs. Henry vs. Mr. and Mrs. Graves (mixed doubles, semi-final). Rusher and Allen vs. Dixon and Riviera (men's doubles, semi-final).
11 a.m.—Robinson and Muench vs. Gorchakoff and Kunsman (junior doubles finals).
p.m.—Gorchakoff vs. Craig (junior singles finals).
2 p.m.—Mrs. Henry vs. Miss MacFarland (women's singles, finals).
p.m.—Herrington vs. Biddle (finals men's singles).
4 p.m.—Finals men's doubles.
5 p.m.—Miss Platt and Allen vs. Mrs. Henry and Godshall (mixed doubles finals).

AN UNPLEASANT GREETING

In a certain suburb there is a cottage the door of which must be raised a little to be opened, and for this purpose a hatchet is generally used. One night a knock came to the door and a youngster was sent to see who was there.

"Who is it?" inquired the boy.

"It's me," said a voice outside.

The youngster, recognizing the voice shouted back: "It's Mrs. Murphy; get the hatchet."

Mrs. Murphy didn't wait.—[Exchange.

ANNOUNCE HORSE SHOW

Of the many diversified outdoor sports offered by Los Serranos Country Club, but one vies in interest with golf and that is horsemanship. Report is now given through Robert C. Manning, well-known horseman of the Southland and chairman of the club equine committee, that the club is to have a horse show next Sunday involving ten classes each offering ribbons, and in addition to membership competition will be open to outside entries.

Exceptional treat to lovers of horseflesh will be the exhibition of R. L. English's champion saddle stallion of the world, Edna May's King, which won its championship at the 1924 Kentucky State Fair and was proclaimed such after passing of seven licensed judges.

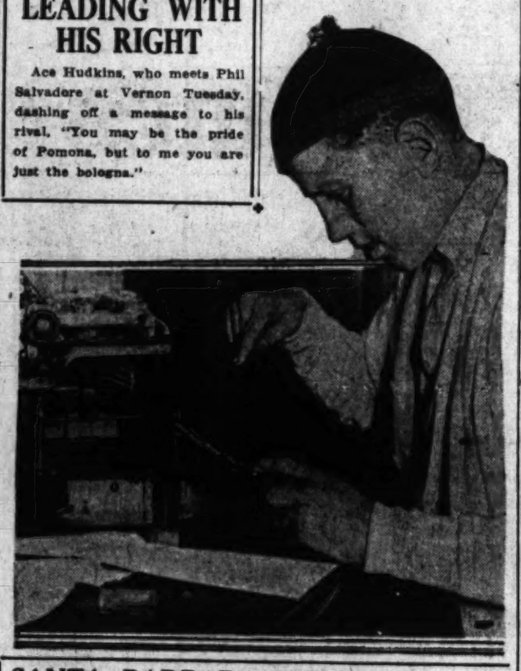
FITZPATRICK KEEPS TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8. Algernon Fitzpatrick of the Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia, retained his national senior quarter-mile - dash championship at the annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen on the Schuylkill River today. He defeated W. E. Garrett Gilmore, Bachelors' Boat Club, Philadelphia, by four feet, with Walter M. Hoover, Undine Barge Club, Philadelphia, a length back of Gilmore.

LEADING WITH HIS RIGHT

Ace Hudkins, who meets Phil Salvadore at Vernon Tuesday, dashing off a message to his rival, "You may be the pride of Pomona, but to me you are just the bologna."



SANTA BARBARA HOST TO YACHTSMEN THREE TIMES

Many of Southern California's Corinthians have either left or leave today for the fifth annual Southern California Yachting association regatta at Santa Barbara. Among those who will be much in evidence at the Channel City regatta will be Dr. Albert Solland who holds the honor and distinction of being the association's first admiral and the one responsible for its first regatta.

Out of the five years that Southern California regattas have been held, including this season, Santa Barbara has had the honor of playing host three times. At a meeting of local Corinthians held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club in 1921, it was decided to hold the first Southern California regatta.

Santa Barbara, noted for its stiff tradewinds that make sailing conditions perfect, was chosen as the site of the first annual affair. An unusually good turnout with a registration of approximately 300 was on hand.

The first R-boat race was held at this regatta with Captain Barneson's Lady Betty triumphant. Incidentally the Lady Betty was the only boat at the regatta to boast a Marconi rig.

A registration of 600 was present at the second regatta held in 1922 at Newport Harbor, which was brought to local waters due to the efforts of Claude Putnam and William Warmington. The second regatta saw Ted Geary's Sir Tom in the R-boat races, which occupied the center of the stage. Frank Garbut, who then owned the California which is now owned by the Farwell Brothers, raced his boat along with the Patricia, then owned by Ron Maitland of Vancouver. Stars came in this year and Ben Cope beat the field in the Pollux, now owned by Ralph Noble.

Four stars started in the 1922 races with Dustin Farnum sailing one of the boats. Ted Geary cleaned up in the R class.

Santa Barbara was again the scene of the regatta in 1923 when approximately 450 Corinthians and friends were in attendance. Overshadowing any of the other regatta events was the revived Honolulu race in which six boats started and four finished. It was in this race that the Idalia burned. Enthusiasm in the Honolulu race somewhat lessened the interest in the events for R's and stars.

Last year the regatta was held at San Diego and was featured by the first successful racing for power boats. Wonderful racing for stars and R's also featured the regatta with eight stars starting in each race. All of Southern California's leading R's were present as well as the Lady Gay from San Francisco. Seven hundred and fifty attended the San Diego event.

PENNSYLVANIA CLUB TAKES SHELL RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—The Pennsylvania Barge Club crew of Philadelphia today won the senior eight-oared shell race, one of the few events of the annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

GORDON TAKES UP HIS RACKET AGAIN

Huntly Gordon, known as tennis' best actor and the screen's best tennis player, yesterday resumed racket practice after several weeks of inactivity due to a strained tendon in his left ankle. Gordon's title as champion player among the leading men of motion pictures has been challenged by Warner Baxter, and the former is preparing to defend his honors.

ASIA LIKES BASEBALL

PHILADELPHIA.—That baseball is the most popular sport in the Philippine Islands was indicated when the total receipts at the Far Eastern Olympic Games became known recently. The receipts at the six baseball games played among the Philippines, Japan and China amounted to $9960, while football drew the next largest attendance, the total receipts for that sport being $3961. The total receipts for all the events amounted to $26,180.

It was explained that the receipts from the track and field events, which amounted to only $3780, probably would have been much larger, had not Japan's athletes walked off the field as a protest against the disqualification of one of her runners for fouling on the second day of the meet.

SMITH COLORFUL COACH

New Oregon University Football Mentor Starred as All-American Player Years Ago

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—"Oregon" Smith, one of the greatest plunging and defensive backs of all time and one of the four Columbia men to be honored with places on the all-American first teams of Walter Camp, will coach the University of Oregon football team this fall. Oregon is the first of Richard Shore Smith's alma maters, for he did not enter Columbia until after his graduation from the western institution in 1901.

In 1901, his first year at Columbia, Smith quickly won a versity backfield berth on his ability to crash the line and also play the defense. He has had few superiors in these two divisions of play, and has never been equaled by a Columbia man. Mike Sesit, star sophomore back of last year's team, stands out as the nearest approach to Smith in Columbia's annals.

Smith gained the captaincy of the Blue and White eleven in 1903, and also won a place on Camp's first team. He will be remembered especially as a member of the great 1901 Columbia backfield, which was made up of Harold Weekes, Bill Morley, Chauncey Berrien and Smith.

SECOND-SACKERS IN DEMAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Second basemen are in demand by the major leagues. Miller Huggins of the Yankees feels that Ward is slipping. Tris Speaker would give a fat price for a reliable man at that spot. Washington is well supplied with Bucky Harris playing at the top of his game, but still the Senators have bought Stuffy Stewart, a fast man on the sacks and a pretty good hitter in the Southern League, where he has been performing for a couple of years since Pittsburgh sent him down.

The Braves are grooming Walter Gautrau for a place in the Boston keystone corporation. The former Holy Crosser is doing well on the western trip, but still the Braves have made a bid of $40,000 for Fred Maguire, the former Giant, who is batting well and fielding sharply for the Toledo club. This would indicate that McGraw does not expect Frank Frisch to crack for a few years at least, as McGraw has first call on Maguire.

SEEK IDAHO PITCHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (Moscow) Aug. 8.—Offer of a contract to Ralph "Lief" Erickson, University of Idaho sophomore southpaw, to appear at the spring training quarters of the Chicago White Sox is no surprise on the university campus. During the past year, Erickson has been under the surveillance of several major league scouts and has received offers from several big-league managers.

Before coming to the University of Idaho, Erickson played with the Idaho Technical Institute nine at Pocatello, his home town. Two summers ago he pitched for the Weiser entry in the Idaho-Oregon league. He is the son of Otto Erickson of Pocatello and was registered as a sophomore at the University of Idaho last year.

MAT WAR MAY COME TO HEAD

Sandow's Camp Issues Flock of Challenges

Wants to Take on Stars of Curley's Stable

Pete Sauers, Local Grappler, Out With Defi.

The so-called wrestling war, said to be raging intermittently in our midst, may come to a head soon if the desires of one faction—those connected with Billy Sandow—are realized.

At present the two warring factions of the game are in Los Angeles. Jack Curley, head of one side, is here in person to direct the destiny of his army of heavyweights, while Sandow has Max Baumann in the city as strategist of that so-called organization. Curley has hooked up with Lou Dare at the Olympic Auditorium and is featuring Joe Stecher, heavyweight champion of the world, Renato Gardini, Stanislaus Zbyszko and Wladek Zbyszko.

Baumann has connected with Kenneth H. Dix at Doyle's Vernon area, where Joe "Toots" Mondt, Alan Eustace, Pat McGill and others alleged to be under the direction of Sandow, have done their stuff.

Curley has most of his "army" here. Sandow has several aces in the hole in the persons of Ed "Strangler" Lewis, John Pesek and Wayne "Big" Munn, three of the greatest box-office attractions in the game. They are due in Los Angeles before long.

All of the Sandow string have been issuing challenge after challenge at the Curley tribe. None of them has been answered. Lewis, Pesek, Mondt and several others have offered to meet any of the Curleyites in public or private with only newspaper men as witnesses to prove that they can deliver all the goods they claim to have in stock.

Curley asserts that Sandow uses Pesek as a "policeman." In other words, Pesek is the man who stands between any good man Curley may have and the championship. Pesek says he is the man who has kept Joe Stecher from wrestling in Omaha for years. Pantaction there are said to demand that Joe meet John before he will be permitted to wrestle there.

Sandow retaliates by calling Wladek Zbyszko a "policeman" for Curley but points to the fact that the younger Pole has disqualified himself as a worthy opponent for the stars of the Sandow stable by losing to Don Andres Castanos.

More than one-third of the women in South Carolina are wage-earners.

TRIBUTE TO WALTER CAMP

Appointment of "Tad" Jones to Rules Committee Recognizes "Father of Football"

BY WALTER ECKERSALL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Appointment of T. A. D. Jones, head football coach at Yale, where he played as an undergraduate, to the football rules committee to succeed the late Walter Camp, is a fitting tribute to the grand old character, who was generally known as the father of American intercollegiate football.

Camp was also a former Yale player and coach. For years he was on the advisory coaching board of Old Eli and he was always a great admirer of Jones as a player. In fact the two had many football ideas in common and although it was not generally known it is understood Camp and Jones held many session in recent years regarding the Yale football policy.

Tad Jones

Jones was appointed to the football rules committee by the National Collegiate A. A. of which Gen. Palmer Pierce is president. This action is only another indication of how Camp was esteemed by the many active men engaged in developing college and university athletic teams. Just recently, announcement was made by Gen. Palmer Pierce that the N.C.A.A. intends to erect a memorial to the great football authority and that funds for such a monument will be raised by the N.C.A.A. This is a fitting way to preserve the memory of one who has done so much for the popular college sport.

Among the late developments in the gridiron world aside from Jones's appointment to the football rules committee is the selection of Elmer Layden as head football coach at Columbia University of Dubuque, Iowa. Layden was a member of the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame last year. He played fullback and was generally considered one of the best kickers in the country last fall.

Layden had partially agreed to remain at Notre Dame for another year to assist Knute Rockne in the development of this year's team. The salary offered by Columbia, however, was more than Notre Dame felt it could pay to an assistant coach with the result Layden has accepted the position at the Iowa university.

Layden succeeds Eddie Anderson, captain of the 1920 Notre Dame eleven as head mentor at Columbia.

Bill Cerney, a member of last year's national championship Notre Dame football eleven, has accepted a coaching position at Loyola University of Chicago where he will be assistant to Roger Kiley, who was Eddie Anderson's running mate at end on the Notre Dame eleven of 1920. Cerney was one of the best versed football men on the squad last year, according to Coach Rockne.

Bill Spaulding, the former Minnesota coach who resigned to accept the athletic directorship at University of California, Southern

POLOISTS IN HOT TILT

Hollywood Heights Juniors and Seniors Clash This Afternoon on Movie City Field

Frank Foster

After suffering from two defeats at the hands of the seniors, the juniors of the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club are out to give the high-goal team the trimming of its life in the game which will be played by the two teams this afternoon on the club's field.

John Feys has had the juniors practicing day and night for the past week and believes that his squad can at least give the seniors a tough battle if not beat them. On the other hand the seniors have not been at all idle. Frank Foster has been making them work overtime in order to get into the best condition possible for the scrap, and from all indications the team is playing at its best.

This week's line-up will be the same as that of last Sunday except that John Feys will be back in the line-up, having fully recovered from the injuries which he received a couple of weeks ago. Stanley DuBrock will also be on the job and from the type of polo he has been playing lately he should make things very interesting for some of the seniors.

The line-up for today's game follows:

SENIORS		JUNIORS
Frank Foster	1	John Feys
Earl Barger	2	Warren Jennings
Dr. Robert Buck	3	Stanley DuBrock
L. S. Gillhan	Back	Don Bunch

Gillhan

OPTIMISTS PROVE GOLF ENTHUSIAST

Arrange Monthly Tournaments for Club Members on Popular Local Links

Monthly Optimist golf tournaments surely gaining in popularity last month at California they had the second largest number of entries. For July Harry Whitely captured the real honors by winning the low gross and a leg on the Harry Hubbard trophy, other winners were Walley White Cup, Joe Waldt; Milestone trophy, Al Davidson; Albert Honey Cup, Bob Templeton. Harry Whitely won the sweepstakes in Class A, Al Davidson was second. Bob Templeton won in Class B with Joe Walt second.

August 11 play will be over the Wilshire course; lunch, 12:15; tee-off at 12:45. Joe Walt and Olin Hessell are the hosts.

Through the courtesy of Homer Smith Optimists are privileged to play the new El Caballero course in October, lunch and green fee will be at the courtesy of the club. Optimist member, Mr. Robert T. Burge, member of the Advisory Board of El Caballero has donated a handsome trophy. In order to compete for this trophy it will be necessary for all members to qualify on the 11th inst., at Wilshire and play through to the finals to be held in October. Semifinals will be held in September over the Brentwood course.

Tourneys will be held the 11th inst., Wilshire Country Club; September 8, Brentwood Country Club; October 13, El Caballero Country Club.

HASTE CAPTURES SARATOGA STAKES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) Aug. 8.—Haste, Sande up, won the Saratoga Special Sweepstakes of $500 each, with plate of $1000 added, for 2-year-olds at six furlongs today. Pompey finished second in front of Flight of Time. The time was 1m. 12 2-5s.

DIME SAVES JAIL TRIP

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Jennie Trapani, elderly grocery store proprietor, was fined $100 recently for possession of liquor in her store. When she opened her pocketbook she found she only had $99.90. John Cashin, head of the prohibition bureau, gave her the extra dime to save her from going to jail.

NEW NET CHAMPS TO

Absence of 1924 Southern California Title Holders to Bring New Kings

With the fortieth annual Southern California tennis [illegible] in the final rounds today, practically the entire list of [illegible] pions will give place to new victors. Of the nine events, [illegible] year's winners are absent, either playing in the East or [illegible] a group of entirely new stars will get their names [illegible] Southland tennis roster as champions.

The men's singles throne, held for two consecutive years by William T. Tilden, is the prize up for players in that division. Tilden incoming to California later in the year, but he won't be here in time to defend that crown.

Harold Godshall

Likewise with the women's singles. Miss Marion Williams is with Mrs. T. C. Bundy playing in the eastern tourneys. She has held the singles championship of the south since 1922. It is to be regretted that she is unable to meet Mrs. W. M. Henry, who is playing in the tournament for the first time since 1912.

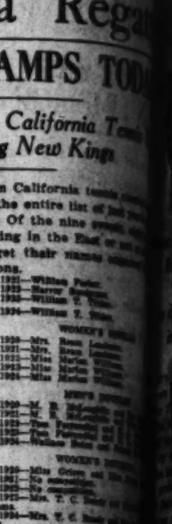
Bobby Sellers of San Francisco is the only one of the champions present this year. And he has grown out of his class. Sellers won the boy's singles title in 1923 and 1924. He is playing in the junior division now.

Johnny Doeg, who paired with Bradshaw Harrison, won the junior doubles last year, is another one of the south's best, who is now in the East. Mrs. F. H. Whatley, who had last year's women's doubles title among her collection, is in the tournament, but is not playing in the doubles with Mrs. Bundy.

The veteran team of Tom Ferrandini-Harold Godshall is also lacking. Ferrandini, for business reasons, was unable to enter the tournament this year. It is safe to say that he would have gone a long way in any event that he entered, and paired with Godshall, might have regained the doubles championship held by them in 1922 and 1923. Former champions are:

MEN'S SINGLES

1920—Robert Kinsey.



GAG WINS IN INDEPENDENCE

Brotherton was held up by farmers east of Independence three hours recently, during which he was bound and gagged, said Brotherton was one of a man in the habit of holding parties" in the

Bullock's August Clearance

"The One Sale of the Year"

Clearance Values of Unusual Interest to Golfers Monday

Continuing Clearance activities in Bullock's Sporting wear Store for Men—Monday—with a number of outstanding values especially prepared for this particular day of Clearance—tomorrow—

Blue Recessed Silver King Golf Balls at $8.85 dozen

Registered Pathfinder Driver and Brassie Sets, with felt carrying case, complete at $13.50

Pathfinder Registered Spoons with felt carrying cases at $6.75 each

Just imagine it. Whatever you do these. And you should also keep in mind Special offer of

Steel Shafted Drivers and Brassies at $4.95 each

On sale tomorrow—Monday—at Bullock's Sporting wear for Men—Street Floor—Hill Street Entrance

BASEBALL WASHINGTON AT
DOUBLE HEADER TODAY, STARTING AT
SALT LAKE vs. LOS ANGE
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

Seraph Bosses Plan Shake-up of Club Next Year, Want Pennant Winner for New Park

MARTY KRUG TO REMAIN AS MANAGER OF ANGELS

Patrick Wants Outfit of Sluggers; Seals-Bees in Crucial Series at San Francisco This Week

There will be numerous new faces on the roster of the Los Angeles club when the 1926 season rolls around, for the powers that be on the Angels are determined that they shall get to-gether a pennant winner to properly dedicate the first year of baseball in the new million-dollar Wrigley Field.

Joe Patrick, proxy of the Ser-aphs, seems to get a collection of sluggers under the Angel banners and is going to spare no ex-pense doing so. "What good," is the way Pat-rick puts it, "is the best minor league ball park in the country unless you have a pennant - win-ning ball club to go with it. There are more than 30,000 seats in Wrigley Field, and if we don't get a first-place club to repre-sent, we can't expect to fill

Barney Back, Bucky, Griff Happy Again

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The happiest men in organized baseball are President Clark Griffith and Manager "Bucky" Harris of the world champion Senators. The cause of their elation is the return to superb form of their pitching ace, Walter Johnson. Last Sunday Walter pitched a whale of a game against the heavy-hitting Detroit Tigers, letting the Cobbmen down with two safe hits, and in the second game of a double header with the St. Louis Browns last Thurs-day the big Swede had the punchy Sislerites eating out of his hand.

Griffith and Harris had been worrying over their great pitching ace for more than a month. Influenza and tonsilitis had laid Sir Walter low and on his first reappearance in the box two weeks ago he had been roughly treated. On top of that misfortune, the long win-ning streak of Stanley Coveli-eskie, who had rolled up thir-teen straight victories was stopped by the White Sox so that Griffith and Harris ar-ranged a quick deal for a minor-league pitcher named Ballou.

HER NEAR SIDE

It was in one of these ultra-smart "Beauty Shoppes." The fair young thing, freshly shampooed, sat before the long mirror awaiting the magic touch of the mar-celing iron. As the first curl rip-pled out, the girl turned to the op-erator and, lifting a daintily mani-cured left hand, said:

"Please marcel it extra tight on this side. It's the side I dance on."—[Exchange.

NOT TO BE CAPTURED

Around one of the markets, boys congregated with little wagons in which they haul home marketing for various housewives.

One woman stopped a boy and asked sweetly: "Are you engaged?"

"No, mum," replied the urchin, "I ain't old enough to be engaged."

And then he edged away sus-piciously.—[Louisville Courier Journal.

TRIS SPEAKER TOPS BATTERS

Veteran Still in Front of Young Harry Rice

Ty Cobb and Sisler Tied With .378 Marks

Hornsby and Bottomley Lead National League

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Four vet-erans and a youngster from the western end of the American League are top-ping the slug-gers this week, it is shown to-day in averages including last Wednesd a y ' s games.

Tris Speaker

Tris Speaker, leader of the Cleveland In-dians, heads the procession with .394; Harry Rice of the St. Louis Browns has .391; Harry Heilmann of the Tigers, .382, and Ty Cobb and George Sisler follow with .378 each. Al Simmons of the Athletics is the closest eastern con-tender, with .371.

Ken Williams of the Browns still leads with twenty-four home runs. Bob Meusel of the Yankees cracked out one, and is trailing Williams with twenty-two.

Johnny Mostil of the White Sox remains at the top in base stealing, with thirty-four thefts, and has increased his lead as a run getter with ninety-three registrations. Other leading batters: Lamar, Phil-adelphia, .368; Barrett, Chicago, .368; Wingo, Detroit, .361; Hale, Philadelphia, .360; E. Rice, Wash-ington, .358; Collins, Chicago, .357; J. Sewell, Cleveland, .355; Coch-rane, Philadelphia, .355.

Getting nine hits in his last sev-en games, Jimmy Bottomley of the Cardinals, moved from third place in the National League to runner-up to his boss, Rogers Hornsby. Hornsby, despite a slump of four points, is topping the list with .394.

Bottomley, in addition to his mark of .382, broke away from Hornsby for the total-base leader-ship with .356. Two of Jimmy's blows were circuit drives. Horns-by added a homer and leads all cir-cuit-drive hitters with twenty-seven.

Max Carey, speedy Pirate fly-chaser, by swiping three bases, ran his total to twenty-five.

Other leading batters: Stock, Brooklyn, .374; Fournier, Brook-lyn, .368; J. Wilson, Philadelphia, .364; Burrus, Boston, .358; Harper, Philadelphia, .356; Wrightstone, Philadelphia, .354; Terry, New York, .352; Bindes, St. Louis, .351; Barnhart, Pittsburg, .349; Bress-ler, Cincinnati, .347; Wheat, Brook-lyn, .344; Bancroft, Boston, .341; Mueller, St. Louis, .341.

"COM'ERE, BALL!"

Says Fritz Coumbe, peppery first-sacker of the Salt Lake Bees, and if the horsehide doesn't obey Fritz leaps right up in the air and makes the disobedient sphere come anyway. Coumbe, like Lefty O'Doul, used to be a left-hand pitcher but he had such natural field-ing ability and liked to play ball so well that he was converted into a first-sacker. When Roy Leslie was injured earlier in the season Coumbe stepped in at the initial sack and guarded it so well that he has been on first ever since.

RABBIT HAVING TERRIBLE TIME

No Encouragement Given to Maranville by Fans

Finds Managing Cubs is No Pleasant Occupation

Bruins Haven't Risen Since Killefer Was Ousted

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. — The pa-trons of the local National League park who still are wondering why Bill Killefer was suddenly re-leased as man-ager while the Cubs were mak-ing their sec-ond eastern in-vasion, are not giving "Rabbit" Maranville, Kil-lefer's succes-cor, much en-courage m e n t. Since the Cubs returned home, Maranville has discovered that there is more to managing a big-league team than picking pitchers. When Killefer was let out the Cubs were in seventh place, and under Maranville's manage-ment they have not improved their position in the flag chase. It's re-markable they have managed to stay out of the cellar, for they are the weakest team in the league. The Boston Braves, who are in last place, outclass them in batting and pitching.

BILL KILLIFER

When Maranville was made man-ager he had to go along with the material left by Killefer, for the time limit for making trades with other National League teams had expired. The Rabbit has not made any progress with his players, and it is doubtful if he will. However, he is doing the best he can un-der the circumstances, but the fans apparently are displeased because he did not convert the team into a winner overnight.

In their recent series with the Giants the Cubs dropped three out of four games. The Brooklyn Rob-ins followed the Giants. Each team won two of the four played. The first game of the series with the Phillies was a gift to the Cubs, when in the ninth inning with two out and three men on base, Russell Wrightstone dropped an easy fly, permitting the Cubs to score the winning run.

Several times during the series with Brooklyn the North Side fans gave Maranville the merry razz. Maranville has eliminated his comedy stunts and is not paying any attention to the abuse coming from the grand stand. However, he hears the remarks, which are not helping him.

Since the fans have started to ride him, Maranville has slumped in his stick work. The Rabbit nev-er was a great hitter, but when he was with the Braves and Pi-rates he was dangerous with men on the bases. Recently he has not troubled any pitchers. He did not make a hit in the two games he played with Brooklyn, and in his last forty times at bat he made only four hits. Every time he fails to connect he is in for the old razzberry.

The Cubs are last in team hit-ting in the National League and that is one reason why they are in the rut. Inferior pitching is another. The only member of the pitching staff who has won more than half his games is Percy Jones, a left-hander. He is credited with five victories and four defeats. Tony Kaufman has won eight games and lost the same number, while Grover Alexander has accounted for only eight winning efforts in eighteen games.

BETS TOTAL HIGH

A total of $130,000,000 was bet on horse races in the Argentine last year.

PICK-UPS

BY RAY

Inasmuch as the loop's promis-ing youngsters have been in the limelight much of the time recent-ly, the writer decided that it wouldn't be a bad idea to try and pick an all-Coast League team composed entirely of youngsters.

Here it is:

Babe Herman, Seattle, first base.

Clyde Beck, Los Angeles, second base.

Tony Lazerre, Salt Lake, short-stop.

Jackie Warner, Vernon, third base.

Paul Waner, Seals, left field.

Gene Valla, Seals, center field.

Johnny Frederick, Salt Lake, right field.

Merwin Shea, Sacramento, caterer.

Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles, utility.

Bill Hunnefield, Portland, util-ity.

Marty Griffin, Seals, pitcher.

Phil Mulcahy, Salt Lake, pitch-er.

Guy Williams, Seals, pitcher.

Carroll Canfield, pitcher.

If you don't like it, send in what you consider a better one.

* * *

While on the subject of all-star Coast League teams, here's one which includes both veterans, youngsters and in-betweens. Try it over on your piano:

Bert Ellison, Seals, first base; Pete Kilduff, Seals, second base; Hal Rhyne, Seals, shortstop; Frank Brasill, Seattle, third base; Paul Waner, Seals, Frank Brower, Seals, Frank O'Doul and Arnold Statz, outfield; Red Baldwin, Seattle, and Denny Murphy, Vernon, catchers; Clyde Barfoot, Vernon, Charley Root, Los Angeles, George Boeh-ler, Oakland, Ruddy Gallia, Salt Lake, Marty Griffin, Seals, and Sterling "One-Punch" Stryker, Seattle, pitchers.

It looks like an all-San Francisco club, but that just goes to show why the Seals are on top of the heap. It will be noticed that Rhyne has been given the call over La-zerre for shortstop and that Statz is listed among the outfielders. The same reason explains both choices; the team already has enough punch, so Rhyne and Statz were selected because of their greater defensive ability.

* * *

Young "Tad" Twombly, heir to the fortunes of Babe Twombly, An-gel right fielder, pulled a good one recently which gave his fly-chas-ing papa quite a laugh.

Tad is just learning to read and every day he scans the papers giv-ing his particular attention to the box scores and baseball news.

After carefully reading over the sport sheet the other day, Tad asked his dad why it was that the Los Angeles papers didn't have the same man write up the local games.

Twombly explained why each paper had its own baseball re-porter to write up the games.

"But," continued Tad, "the same man writes up all the eastern base-ball games."

Babe once more came to the bat and explained that in the East, also, each paper had its own base-ball writer or writers.

"Well," said Tad triumphantly, "I can prove by the paper here that the same man writes up all the eastern games. See here, they're all signed by A. P. Night Wire."

So that settled that.

ENTER PLANES IN INTERNATIONAL RACES

The United States Army and Navy air services are entering at least two high-speed racing planes in the international air races at Mitchel Field, L. I., N. Y., in Oc-tober. The racers will be capable of flying 250 miles an hour.

LAZERRE LANE'S BIGGEST NUGGET

Story of How $100 Grew to More Than $50,000

Tony Grabbed Off Sandlots of Oakland by Bees

Slugger Going Up for Cash and Five Players

During his younger days, Bill Lane, popular owner of the Salt Lake Bees, spent quite a bit of his time looking for gold in the hills and plains of the western part of this country which he took away from the Indians. Bill was a real west-erner, and still is for that mat-ter, and he found more than a little of yellow metal in his wanderings around.

Tony Lazerre

However, it remained for Lane to find his biggest "nugget" not in the old days, but just a cou-ple of years ago—and on the sand-lots of Oakland. The "nugget" to which reference is made is none other than Tony Lazerre, Salt Lake's slugging shortstop, whom the New York Yankees recently purchased for $50,000 and five players. Tony cost Lane $100, so Lane has profited to the extent of more than $49,000 by picking up Lazerre and keeping him for two years.

It would probably take a lot of searching around before one could pick up any nuggets of gold worth $50,000.

Lazerre, in 1923, was performing among the bush ranks of Oak-land. Even then Tony, who now is leading the Coast League in home runs and well on his way toward establishing a new loop record in this line of endeavor, could hit them high and far away. One of Lane's scouts in Oakland saw Tony, liked his looks and recommended him to the Salt Lake boss. The scout was paid $100 and Lazerre joined the Bees.

Tony made his first appearance with the Mormons against the Sac-ramento club at the State capital. He struck out four times, but even then he looked good, says Lane. Lazerre took a wicked cut at the ball; he showed plenty of promise as a slugger.

Lazerre was farmed to the Western League for the remainder of the season, and even last year he was not played regularly. How-ever, in eighty-five games Tony smacked out sixteen homers.

This year Lazerre got his chance and he came through with a bang. Tony not only leads the league in home runs, but in three-base hits and stolen bases as well. He is not exactly a finished fielder, but he possesses a rifle arm. When he lets go of a ball it doesn't take it long to travel from Tony to first base.

A number of big league scouts have pronounced Lazerre as the best shortstop prospect to go up from the Coast League. And that includes Bancroft, Hollocher and a number of others who became famous in the big show.

Yes, sir, Tony Lazerre is the biggest "nugget" Bill Lane has ever picked up. And the Salt Lake prexy will say so, too.

CONNIE MACK IS HOLDER OF RECORDS

Connie Mack, aged 62, of the Philadelphia Athletics, is the old-est manager in point of service in the major leagues, winner of the most world titles and pilot of a team that finished last the great-est number of times. His teams have won six pennants and three world championships, and for eight straight years finished in the cellar.

ELECTRICS FACE OILERS

Pacific Electric Aggregation Battles Midway Oil in Feature Semipro Game

Teams in six Southern California leagues will battle today in semi-professional games, according to the schedule as announced yesterday by Charles P. Hill, secretary of the Southern California Managers' As-sociation.

Among today's feature tilts will be the game between the crack Pacific Electric nine and the Chan-dler-Canfield Midway Oil aggrega-tion. The game will be played on the Chandler-Canfield Midway Oil diamond. The Pasadena Merchants tackle Petroleum Midway at Signal Hill, Long Beach, in the second Major Summer League battle.

Today's schedule follows:

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE

Pacific Electric vs. Chandler-Canfield Midway Oil at CCMO Park, Torrance.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Petroleum Midway at Signal Hill, Long Beach.
Shell Oil vs. Irvine (Bye.)

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Hawthorne vs. Inglewood at Inglewood.
I. O. B'Nai B'Rith vs. Cleary Athletic Blue (Bye.)

WESTERN LEAGUE

Pacific Fruit Express vs. Mutual Creamery at San Bernardino.
Lee's All Stars vs. Pomona at Pomona.
Ontario vs. Corona at Corona.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Elsinore vs. Beaumont at Beaumont.
Banning vs. Colton All Stars at Colton.
San Jacinto vs. Riverside at Riverside.

DESERT LEAGUE

Creatmore vs. Victorville at Victorville.
Adelanto vs. Ora Grande at Ora Grande.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Crown City vs. Bell Merchants at Bell.
Black & White Taxis vs. Western Cubs at Griffith Park No. 2.
Byrne Merchants vs. Pipeontis at La Habra.
I. O. Foresters vs. Lawndale Live Wires at Lawndale.
Buick Aztecs vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo.
I. O. B'Nai B'Rith vs. Harry Carey's Indians at Saugus.
Wm. Lane vs. Pasadena Paints at Tournament Park.
Thos. Mitz Wildcats vs. Union Oil at Brea.
Cleary Athletics vs. Maywood at Maywood (Maywood Merchants.)
Los Angeles Giants vs. Southwest Athletic Club at Elysian Park.
Newhall vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Sunland.
Latin Athletic Club vs. Lankershim at Lankershim.
Legion All Stars vs. San Gabriel Valley Lumber Company at San Gabriel.
St. Francis Dam vs. San Fernando at San Fernando.
Fuhr-Pardo vs. Burbank Athletics at Burbank.
Sach & Sons vs. Simons Cubs at Simons.
Sonora Tigers vs. Mission Acres at Mission Acres.
Parker Iron Works vs. Fontana at Fontana.
Santa Rita vs. L. A. Harbor Department at Wilmington.
Brooklyn Tigers vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Highgrove vs. Declez at Declez.
Nadeau Reds vs. Arroyo Seco Y.M.C.A. at Arroyo Seco.
Locust Cubs vs. Richfield at Richfield.

McGRAW'S QUESTION BOX

John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, and considered one of the smartest men in baseball, answers baseball questions for readers of The Times. Send your questions to the Question Box, in The Times sport department, St. Louis.

Q. Will you please settle a dispute between my friend and myself regarding a question you answered saying a run can be scored after three out. S. T.

A. It is possible, with two men on base, two outs, three balls and two strikes on the batter, Man on third breaks for home with the pitcher winding up. The batter misses the third strike, allowing the third baseman to run to home, scoring re-gardless of whether the fourth ball would have forced the run in, and the run counts al-though going from third does not reach home until after the other run-ner had been touched out off base.

Q. With no one on base, a play-er hits the outfield. As he nears third and the ball is relayed to the catch-er on the runner's side of the ball, allowing the run-ner safely home. Is he out if he returns to third. Later another runner going from first hit in the back with a ball thrown by a fielder. Is he out or can he go home over the chance?

H. J. D.

A. Batter is out for interference. (2) If the inter-ference was intentional the runner attempts to score.

Q. With one man on third, bat-ter hits a high infield fly to the pitcher, who fails to catch it, but has the ball in time to throw home from third running to the plate. The question is, is the runner automatically out on a fly ball or must the ball be caught before he gets there to be declared out when a runner is forced out on a fly and the infield on a fly and two men out?

M. H.

A. Runner must be tagged or forced out when two men are out on fly ball.

Q. Runner on third base, two out, batter on third strike, catcher drops third strike, batter does not run to first base, batter out of the way, catcher throws ball to first baseman, batter is out before he can get to first base. Who is right, was the batter out?

J. K.

A. Should the catcher ne-glect to tag batter or throw to first base the batter is not out. Batter must be put out when catcher drops third strike.

Q. (1) There is a runner on sec-ond base, batsman hits ball, um-pire is behind pitcher, ball hits umpire, second baseman fields ball, throws runner out at first. I be-lieve batsman safe and would al-low runner on second who has journeyed to third base to stay there. Am I right? (2) If a ball strikes foul and rolls in is it a fair ball? (3) If a ball strikes fair and rolls out, then rolls in is it fair?

R. G. S.

A. (1) No. Ball that hits umpire is in play. If second baseman threw out batter be-fore he reaches first he is out. Man on second who ran to third entitled to base. (2) If the ball rolls in before it reaches first base or third base it is fair. (3) If the ball rolls out before it reaches first or third base it is foul.

Q. If a pitcher strikes out a man the catcher gets the credit. Why does not the pitcher? It is the work of the pitcher that makes the put-out. Is it true that if it rains and the game is called off for over twenty minutes, that it cannot be played anymore?

D. A. G.

A. (1) The pitcher does get the credit for strike-outs and not the catcher. (2) No. In the event of rain during the playing of the game you can wait for a half hour. Even then it is up to the judgment of the umpire whether to wait for a longer period of time be-fore calling the game.

MISS BROOKS VERSATILE

Miss Leila Brooks, Canada's famous girl speed skater, is almost as strong a competitor on a bicycle as she is on the steel blades.

FLEMING KNOWS WHY THE ANGELS LOST AT SALT LAKE

Dave Fleming, vice-president and treasurer of the Wilming-ton Transportation Company and one of the Angels' best boosters, knows exactly why the Angels lost seven out of nine games to the Bees when in Salt Lake two weeks ago. Bill Lane, boss of the Bees, Boots Weber, Angel secretary, and Milton Patrick, son of Joe Patrick, who is president of the Los Angeles club, also know.

When the Angels were in Salt Lake on their first trip earlier in the season the Bees won the opener. After that they lost the next five games to the Seraphs. The fact that the Bees never won after the series' opener is explained by Fleming by the fact that a box filled with "jinxs" such as left hind feet of rabbits, horseshoes, four-leaf clovers and the like, never arrived at Salt Lake until Wednesday, when the Angels started winning. Flem-ing sent the box that produced the Seraph winning streak.

Two weeks ago, though, Fleming was sick in bed so he wasn't able to send another box of "jinxs" to Salt Lake. As a re-sult the Angels lost seven out of nine games.

Of course, if you're not superstitious, you don't have to be-lieve this.

CARD TWENTY-ONE GAMES

Pat & Teds Tackle Pasadena Eagles at Brookside; Kant Skores vs. Midway Gas Aggregation

Twenty-one high-class semipro titles have been scheduled for to-day in the Greater Southern California baseball Association, accord-ing to Harry E. Defty, secretary of that organization.

In the feature clash of the aft-ernoon the Pat & Teds tangle with Sam Cox's Pasadena Eagles. Brook-side Park will be the scene of the struggle, which is expected to draw quite a number of fans. Both teams have been stepping along at a fast pace recently, so a hot bat-tle should result.

Another speedy contest scheduled for today brings together the fast-traveling Kant-Skore Pistons, bossed by Paul Zuelch, and the Midway Gas aggregation at Santa Fe Springs.

The Proctor Drug Company nine will furnish the opposition for Lon-nie Goodwin's L. A. White Sox at White Sox Park. This should turn into another warm struggle.

Other fast tilts on the list bring together the Tacoma Brewers and Echo Park on the latter's diamond, and E. K. Wood and the Watts Merchants at Watts. The schedule for today follows:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA POSTAL LEAGUE

L. A. P. O. vs. Glendale P. O. at Glendale.
Santa Monica P. O. vs. San Pedro P. O. at San Pedro.
L. A. Carriers vs. Long Beach P. O. at Long Beach.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Pat & Teds vs. Pasadena Eagles at Brookside Park.
Scully Glove vs. Palms at Palms.
Santa Monica Merchants vs. Eastman Tigers at Santa Monica.
Howitzer Company vs. B. & H. Transportation.
Postoffice Owls vs. San Bernardino Centrals at San Pedro.
Proctor Drugs vs. L. A. White Sox at White Sox Park.
Pacific Fruit Express vs Dukes 49.
Oliver Japanese at Home Gardens.
Ross Snyder Athletic Club at Azusa.
L. A. Panthers vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.
E. K. Wood vs. Monarchs at Watts.
E. M. Smith Company vs. Watts Merchants at Watts.
Tommy's Cubs vs. Wilmar at Wilmar.
Belvedere Athletic Club at Monterey Park.
East First-street Merchants vs. Blue Diamond at Thirty-sixth and Alameda.
Kant-Skore Pistons vs. Midway Gas at Santa Fe Springs.
American Railway Express vs. Hazzard Athletic Club at Hazzard Playground.
Tacoma Brew vs. Echo Park Athletic Club at Echo Park.

TRACKSTERS TO EUROPE

Cornell and Princeton have ac-cepted an invitation from Cam-bridge and Oxford to compete in a track and field meet in London next summer.

FULL Havana Filler

Judged by Quality—Not by Size

There's just a *slight* difference in size between Robt Burns Staples and ordinary 10c cigars, but it represents the *great* difference between quality and quantity. Staples were carefully created for those who demand the utmost in FULL Havana filler for 10 cents—without sacrifice of quality.

Actual size of Robt Burns STAPLES

Robt Burns

PANATELA 10¢ | PERFECTO foil-wrapped 2 for 25¢ | INVINCIBLE foil-wrapped 15¢ | STAPLES 10¢

Pirates Take Pair to Make Clean Sweep of Brooklyn Series; Giants Drop Third in R

PITTSBURGH NOW HAS LEAD OF FIVE GAMES

Bucs Come From Behind to Win First Clash, 10 to 8; Rallies Also Feature Second, 5 to 4

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—Pittsburgh made a complete sweep of a four-game series with Brooklyn by annexing both sections of a double-header today, 10 to 8 and 5 to 4. As the Giants lost to the Reds, the Pirates increased their lead in the National League pennant race to five games.

The Pirates fought an uphill battle in the first struggle, coming from behind in the eighth on a rally which netted five runs. Fournier of the Robins poled out his 17th home run of the season.

The Robins marked up four runs in the fourth inning of the second game, but rallies in the sixth and seventh by the Corsairs brough five tallies. Score:

First game:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Fordam	3	0	1	1	2
Mitchell,ss	3	0	1	1	2
Good,2b	3	1	1	3	3
Wheat,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Fournier,1b	3	1	2	12	0
Cat,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Robinson,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Johnston,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Hargrave,c	4	1	2	1	2
Cheeves,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	5	9	24	13

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Grantham,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Cuyler,rf	4	2	3	0	0
Barnhart,lf	4	2	3	2	0
Traynor,3b	4	1	1	1	3
Wright,ss	3	0	0	2	4
Moore,2b	3	0	0	3	1
Smith,c	3	1	1	8	0
Aldridge,p	2	0	0	0	2
McNabb,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	10	27	10

2—Batted for Aldridge in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0—5
Pittsburgh	2 0 0 0 0 1 5 2 x—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnston, Cuyler, Traynor. Two-base hits—Fordam, Wheat, Cuyler, Moore. Three-base hits—Traynor. Home runs—Fournier, Barnhart, Grantham. Double plays—Moore to Traynor to Moore; Moore to Traynor to Grantham. Sacrifice hits—Mann, Mueller. Double plays—Traynor to Bottomley; Cantrom to Bancroft to Barnes. Bases on balls—Off R. Smith, 4; Haines, 3; Dickerman, 1; Aldridge, 2; Osborne, 2; A. Brown, 1. Struck out—By R. Smith, 2; Haines, 1; Dickerman, 1. Innings pitched—By Haines, 5 1-3; Dickerman, 1 1-3; Morrison, 2. Wild pitch—Haines. Winning pitcher—Morrison. Balk—Osborne. Umpires—McLaughlin, Hart and Pfirman. Time of game—2h. 11m.

Second game:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,ss	3	0	1	1	2
Good,2b	3	0	1	3	3
Wheat,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Fournier,1b	3	1	1	12	0
Cat,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Taylor,3b	3	0	0	1	1
Osborne,p	2	0	1	0	1
Deberry,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Caldwell,p	0	0	0	0	0
Admas,p	0	0	0	0	0
A. Brown,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	24	14

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Carey,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Grantham,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Cuyler,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Barnhart,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Traynor,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Wright,ss	3	0	0	2	4
Moore,2b	3	0	0	3	1
Smith,c	3	1	1	8	0
Aldridge,p	2	0	0	0	2
McNabb,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	31	10

1—Batted for Osborne in 7th.

2—Batted for Stuart in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0—5
Pittsburgh	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—5

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—E. Brown, Smith, Cuyler, Stuart. Home runs—Cuyler, Grantham, Carey. Stolen bases—E. Brown, Cat. Double play—Barnhart to Wright to Moore. Bases on balls—Off Osborne, 1; Caldwell, 1; Adams, 2; A. Brown, 1; Aldridge, 2; Adams, 2; Osborne, 2; A. Brown, 1. Struck out—By R. Smith, 2; Haines, 1; Stuart, 1. Innings pitched—By Haines, 5 1-3; Dickerman, 1 1-3; Stuart, 2. Loser—Aldridge. Winning pitcher—Haines. Balk—Osborne. Umpires—McLaughlin, Hart and Pfirman. Time of game—2h. 11m.

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Francisco	81	62	.566	Portland	67	82	.450
Salt Lake	73	70	.510	Oakland	66	82	.446
Seattle	69	75	.527	Vernon	67	79	.375
Los Angeles	67	70	.354	Sacramento	64	80	.356

Yesterday's Results

Oakland, 5; Seattle, 1.
Los Angeles, 6; Salt Lake, 5.
San Francisco, 11; Sacramento, 7.
Portland, 8-5; Vernon, 1-4.

Games Today

Salt Lake at Los Angeles.
Sacramento at San Francisco.
Vernon at Portland.
Oakland at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Pittsburgh	62	39	.614	St. Louis	50	53	.485
New York	57	44	.564	Philadelphia	47	57	.471
Cincinnati	52	46	.531	Chicago	46	57	.447
Brooklyn	48	50	.490	Boston	41	62	.398

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 10-5; Brooklyn, 8-4.
Cincinnati, 6; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 5-3; Boston, 4-2.

Games Today

New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	67	35	.657	St. Louis	53	53	.500
Washington	62	41	.602	New York	49	53	.480
Chicago	57	50	.533	Cleveland	49	59	.454
Detroit	55	51	.519	Boston	31	75	.292

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 4.
Washington, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 4.
Detroit, 9-3; New York, 3-2.

Today's Games

Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Denver	61	46	.570	Wichita	55	53	.509
Okla. City	61	46	.570	Tulsa	53	53	.500
Des Moines	59	51	.536	Omaha	49	55	.471
St. Joseph	56	52	.519	Lincoln	45	54	.413

Yesterday's Results

Des Moines, 5; Wichita, 0.
Lincoln, 11; Oklahoma City, 4.
Omaha, 8-3; Tulsa, 4-1 (first game 15 innings; second game 7 innings).
Denver, 4; St. Joseph, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Louisville	76	39	.676	Kansas City	54	57	.486
Indianapolis	71	46	.607	Milwaukee	51	64	.434
St. Paul	67	52	.523	Toledo	47	63	.427
Minneapolis	56	56	.500	Columbus	45	66	.405

Yesterday's Results

Columbus, 5-2; Minneapolis, 4-12.
St. Paul, 4; Toledo, 3.
Indianapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 8.
Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New Orleans	69	45	.605	Mobile	57	57	.500
Atlanta	65	55	.534	Birmingham	54	59	.478
Nashville	57	57	.500	Chattanooga	53	59	.473
Memphis	57	57	.500	Little Rock	54	61	.470

Yesterday's Results

Nashville, 1-2; New Orleans, 2-4.
Memphis, 7-3; Birmingham, 6-4.
Little Rock, 3; Atlanta, 2.
Chattanooga, 3; Mobile, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Fort Worth	75	12	.676	San Antonio	57	17	.560
Houston	54	13	.643	Waco	34	21	.486
Dallas	37	37	.500	Beaumont	24	34	.261
Wichita Falls	21	10	.344	Southport	9	36	.222

Yesterday's Results

San Antonio, 3; Dallas, 7.
Houston, 5; Fort Worth, 3.
Beaumont, 9; Wichita Falls, 12.
Waco, 6; Shreveport, 3.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Fort Smith, 2; Ardmore, 0.
Springfield, 4; Muskogee, 1-3.
Okmulgee, 11; Independence, 2.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

Evansville, 7; Bloomington, 5.
Danville, 4; Quincy, 3.
Terre Haute, 1; Springfield, 4-7.
Danville, 4; Quincy, 2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Ottumwa, 7; Moline, 3.
Cedar Rapids, 4; Moline, 3.
Burlington, 3; Waterloo, 2.
Rock Island, 6; Dubuque, 4. (Called 14 innings on account of darkness.)

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE

Bay City, 2-3; London, 4-1.
Saginaw, 2-17; Hamilton, 0-3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse, 1; Jersey City, 3.
Rochester, 6; Providence, 5.
Buffalo, 3; Reading, 5.
Toronto, 9; Baltimore, 12.

CARDS SPLIT TWO

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—The St Louis Cardinals and the Boston Braves bagged a game apiece out of a double header here today. Behind Duster Mails' hurling and bolstered by the return of Rogers Hornsby, second baseman pilot, the Cardinals won the initial contest, 5-4. The Braves came from behind in the fifth inning of the second game and scored five runs to win 9-3. Jim Bottomley got his 19th circuit clout of the season off John Cooney in the first game. Hornsby was on base. The score:

First game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Gautreau,2b	3	0	1	1	7
Bancroft,ss	3	0	1	1	4
Maun,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Barnes,lf	3	0	0	11	1
Felix,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Welsh,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Harris,1b	3	2	1	6	1
Gibson,c	3	0	0	7	1
Ja.Cooney,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	4	24	12

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Schmees,rf	4	1	1	4	0
J.Cooney,ss	4	1	1	3	6
Hornsby,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Bottom'y,1b	3	1	1	10	0
Hafer,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Mueller,cf	4	0	0	0	0
Bell,3b	4	0	1	1	1
O'Farrell,c	4	0	3	4	2
Mails,p	3	1	1	0	3
Blades,x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	27	15

x—Now out when winning run scored.

2—Batted for Mails in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 x—4
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Felix, James Cooney, Bottomley. Two-base hits—Hick, O'Farrell, James Cooney, Hornsby. Home run—Bottomley. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifice hits—Gibson, Bottomley. Double plays—Bell to Hornsby to Bottomley; John Cooney to Bancroft to Barnes; John Cooney to Barnes. Bases on balls—Off J. Mails, 1; Mails, 3; Ja. Cooney, 2; Mails, 2. Umpires—Quigley and McCormick. Time of game—1h. 45m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Gautreau,2b	5	0	0	3	6
Bancroft,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Welsh,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Barnes,lf	5	1	2	1	0
Felix,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Harris,1b	4	1	2	10	0
Maun,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Gibson,c	3	0	0	4	0
R.Smith,p	2	0	1	0	2
Totals	37	3	7	27	14

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Schmees,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Topper,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Hornsby,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Bottom'y,1b	3	0	2	13	0
Hafer,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Mueller,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Bell,3b	4	1	0	0	2
Wilson,c	4	0	1	4	0
Haines,p	3	0	1	0	2
Dickerman,x	1	0	0	0	0
Stuart,p	0	0	0	0	0
Reinhart,x	1	0	0	0	0
Flud,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	5	24	11

x—Batted for Dickerman in 7th.

xx—Batted for Stuart in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—3
St. Louis	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

SUMMARY

Errors—Bancroft, Welsh. Two-base hits—Hornsby, Hafer, Welsh, Barnes, Felix, Wilson. Three-base hits—Felix. Home runs—Gibson, Harris. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifice hits—Maun, Mueller. Double plays—Topper to Hornsby to Bottomley; Gautreau to Bancroft to Harris. Bases on balls—Off R. Smith, 4; Haines, 3; Dickerman, 1; Stuart, 1. Struck out—By R. Smith, 2; Haines, 1; Dickerman, 1; Stuart, 2. Hit by pitcher—Dickerman. Winning pitcher—Dickerman. Balk—Gibson. Umpires—McLaughlin, Hart and Pfirman. Time of game—2h. 11m.

PHILLIES WIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Couch held Chicago to three hits today while his Philadelphia teammates hit Bush opportunely and with the aid of an error by Greigau gained an even break by shutting out Chicago in the final game of the series, 2 to 0. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Sand,ss	3	0	1	4	3
Leach,cf	3	0	1	4	0
Wright'e,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Harper,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Wilson,c	4	0	1	3	0
Fussers,1b	4	1	1	10	1
Kimm'l,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Fryberg,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Couch,p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	35	2	6	27	15

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Hoffm'n,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Freigau,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Grigore,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Grimm,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Brooks,cf	3	0	1	3	1
Mar'n'z,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Harnett,c	2	0	1	1	1
Bush,p	3	0	1	0	1
Welsh,x	1	0	0	0	0
Keen,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	3	27	14

x—Batted for Bush in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Wilson, Freigau. Two-base hit—Wright-stone. Sacrifice hits—Brooks. Double play—Fussers to Sand. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 1; Couch, 2; Keen, 1. Struck out—By Bush, 2; Couch, 5. Innings pitched—By Bush, 8; Keen, 1. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires — O'Day, Sweeney and Moran. Time of game—1h. 37m.

The annual printing bills for the Cardiff consulate district of Wales total $7,300,000.

WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?

Says Manager Bill McKechnie of the Pittsburgh Pirates as he rubs his hands in glee, and Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Bucs, says he gives up. The Pirate pair are happy because the Corsairs are now leading the National League by five games, having knocked over the Brooklyn Dodgers twice yesterday, while the Reds were handing the Giants their daily licking. [P. & A. photo.]

DUCKS NAB PAIR FROM TIGER NINE

Leverenz and Yarrison Hurl Portland to Twin Win Over Vernon

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 8.— Behind fine pitching of Leverenz and Rube Yarrison, the Beavers took both ends of today's double-header from Vernon by scores of 6 to 1 and 6 to 4. In the second game, Yarrison held Vernon to one run and four hits until the eighth, when McDowell's homer into the center-field stands, his second of the game, was followed by a barrage of hits and three more runs. Meeker rushed to the rescue with none out and retired the side in order. The scores:

First game:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,cf	5	0	2	4	0
Finn,ss	5	0	1	0	3
Warner,3b	3	0	1	0	5
Blakesley,lf	4	0	1	1	0
McD'well,1b	4	1	2	11	0
Griffin,2b	3	0	1	3	2
Oliver,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Whitney,c	4	0	1	6	0
Pillette,p	3	0	0	1	4
R'ingw'g,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	1	8	24	19

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Ricondo,2b	3	0	0	0	7
H'nefield,ss	4	1	2	2	3
High,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Lafayette,1b	3	0	1	11	0
Rohrer,cf	3	1	1	2	0
McCann,3b	4	1	2	0	2
Lewis,lf	3	0	0	0	0
Leverenz,p	4	1	2	0	4
Totals	33	6	9	27	16

x—Batted for Pillette in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Vernon	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Base hits	0 1 0 2 1 2 0 0 1—7
Portland	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—1
Base hits	0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 x—4

SUMMARY

Errors—McDowell, 2; Finn, Ricondo, 2. Runs responsible for—Leverenz, 1; Pillette, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Leverenz, 1. Struck out—By Leverenz, 5; Pillette, 2. Bases on balls—Off Leverenz, 1; Pillette, 2. Stolen bases—High, 2; Lafayette. Home run—Leverenz. Two-base hits—McCann, Hannah. Sacrifice—Lewis. Double play—High to Lafayette. Time of game—1h. 49m. Umpires—Reichler and Rue.

Second game:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Finn,ss	4	0	0	2	1
Warner,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Blakesley,lf	4	0	1	2	0
McD'well,1b	4	2	2	11	0
Griffin,2b	4	1	2	3	2
Oliver,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Whitney,c	4	0	1	0	0
Eckert,lb	3	0	0	0	0
R'ingw'g,x	1	0	0	0	0
Bryan,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Blade,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	24	12

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Ricondo,2b	4	1	2	3	4
H'nefield,ss	4	1	2	2	4
High,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Lafayette,1b	4	1	1	6	0
Rohrer,cf	4	1	1	2	0
McCann,3b	3	0	1	1	2
Lewis,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Tobin,c	3	0	0	4	0
Yarrison,p	3	0	0	0	1
Meeker,p	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	11	27	8

x—Batted for Oliver in ninth.

xx—Batted for Eckert in ninth.

xxx—Batted for Bryan in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Vernon	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—4
Base hits	0 1 1 1 0 0 0 4—6
Portland	0 0 0 0 0 0 6 x—6
Base hits	0 2 4 1 0 2 1 x—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Finn, 2; Oliver, McCann. Innings pitched—By Yarrison, 8 plus; by Meeker, 1. Winning pitcher—Yarrison. Runs responsible for—Yarrison, 4; Eckert, 3. Struck out—By Yarrison, 5; Meeker, 1. Bases on balls—Off Yarrison, 3; Eckert, 3. Stolen bases—Rohrer, Home runs—McDowell, 2. Two-base hits—McCann, Griffin, Whitney. Sacrifices—High, 2; Hunnefield, Lewis, Yarrison. Umpires—Schmidt and Rue. Time of game—1h. 47m.

HUBBARD AGAIN ON CRESCENT LINE-UP

Lucien Hubbard, more popularly known as "Two-Horse" Hubbard, the terror of the plains, today will resume his place as a member of the Crescent Polo Club team following his return from four months on the Painted Desert of Arizona where he assisted George Seitz in screen play, "hTe Vanishing American." Hubbard practically lived on horseback in Arizona and maintained his polo form by organizing two Indian teams. They are marvelous horsemen and learned to play first rate polo, he said.

LATEST IN PERIOD FURNITURE

Friends dropped into Tom Humphrey's home a recent evening. It was not long before his wife and the other women got into a discussion over period furniture. They discussed from every angle their preferences for Tudor, Jacobean, William and Mary, Queen Anne, Empire, Mid-Victorian and other periods; also the fine designs of Sheraton, Phyfe, Heppelwhite and John Adams of colonial days, when one woman asked Tom what his preference was. He replied he was thinking of refurnishing one room of his home with the early Larkin period, one with Sears-Roebuck renaissance, one with late Montgomery Ward period and another with Middle Grand Rapids, and for decorations he would use Mid-West John Rhodes bric-a-brac from John's second-hand store.—[Capper's Weekly.

Very Like

"You say you have an uncle up in the Klondike?"

"No; I said I have an uncle who reminds me of the Klondike—plenty of wealth but cold and distant."—[Boston Transcript.

NEWSBOYS BATTLE TOMORROW NIGHT

Los Angeles Newsboy's Athletic Club, 103 North Spring has announced that their weekly boxing shows will be held on Monday's instead of Wednesday's beginning tomorrow. Tomorrow evening's show is one of the classiest arranged by the club with a mouth main event on tap and a grudge battle between Young Ace Hudkins and Young Tommy O'Brien. Harry Hurwitz will announce the following card tomorrow evening: Jimmy Olivas vs. Dominic Distarci, Tuffy Abdo vs. Al Garcia, Manuel Acosta vs. Herb Simpson, Meyer Hirsh vs. Kid Massao, Young Benny Leonard vs. Young Rock Kansas, Joe Garcia vs. Jack Lee, Vernon Jackson vs. Morris Nathan, Roger Willis vs. Kid Barrow and Raymond Gonzales vs. Jimmy Cruze.

HAM LEAVES FOR BAY CITY

Harry Ham, Brentwood secretary, will leave Tuesday for a short business trip to San Francisco. While north, Brentwood's robust executive expects to play several rounds of golf over Darsie's immaculate Del Monte course. A. A. Sugg, another popular Brentwood member, celebrated his return from Texas with a sizzling 76 yesterday.

Homers Help Oaks Wallop Indian Tribe

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—Oakland took the fifth game here today of a series with Seattle, 6 to 1. Oakland scored three runs in the first inning on Cooper and Arlett's singles and a home run by Miller. Arlett smashed out a homer in the sixth. The Indians made their lone run in the sixth when Herman's sacrifice fly scored Brady. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
[illegible],cf	5	1	2	2	0
[illegible],2b	4	1	2	2	3
Kre[illegible]s,lb	4	1	0	2	0
Cooper,ss	4	0	2	3	6
Miller,rf	4	1	2	1	0
Fenton,lb	4	0	0	9	1
Lary,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Read,c	4	1	2	3	0
Kunz,p	3	0	1	0	2
Prunti,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	12

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Brady,2b	4	1	2	2	1
Brazill,3b	4	0	1	2	1
Eldred,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Herman,lb	3	0	1	13	0
McCabe,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Hasty,ss	3	0	0	1	3
D.Bald'n,c	3	0	0	4	0
Stryker,p	2	0	1	0	1
T.Bald'n,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	5	27	6

x—Batted for Stryker in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	3 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—6
Base hits	3 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 1—10
Seattle	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Base hits	0 1 1 0 1 2 0 0 0—5

SUMMARY

Error — Stryker. Stolen bases — Kunz, 1; Stryker, 2. Sacrifice hits—Makin, Herman. Runs responsible for—Kunz, 1; Stryker, 2. Bases on balls—Off Kunz, 1; Stryker, 2. Hits off Miller, Arlett. Two-base hits—Arlett, Brady. Stryker. Sacrifice hits—Makin, Herman. Kunz. Double play—Eldred to Herman. Umpires—Casey and Tech. Time of game—1h. 45m.

ANGELS ANNEX WILD CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

a high bounder to Krug, on which Marty made a great play and threw to first. The play at first was close and when Umps Reardon called Peters out, a storm of protest went up from the Salt Lake players. The Bees swarmed around Beans, but they weren't after honey. Peters even shook the umpire by the shoulders, causing Reardon to order him from the game. Vitt then took up the argument and he, too, was chased by Reardon. During the commotion, the unknown battler came out of the right-field bleachers, run up among the players, and without slackening his pace, called Reardon a name and at the same time took a swing at the umpire. Beans squared off for a fight, but the fan kept right on running, being stopped by a cop at the left-field end of the bleachers.

The cop and fan staged their battle under the bleachers, so it was not enjoyed by most of those present.

Kerr took third on the out, but died there. Hulvey, batting for Kallio, was tossed out.

Mulcahy was on the mound, Cook behind the plate, and Lindimore on third for the Bees in the final innings.

Just to make victory certain the Angels grabbed off two more runs, one in the seventh and the other in the eighth. Errors by Lazerre and Leslie were responsible for the markers.

O'Doul singled to start the Salt Lake ninth, but the rally was quickly snuffed out by a double-play. Score:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Frederick,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Vitt,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Sheehan,lf	4	0	0	1	0
O'Doul,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Lazerre,ss	4	0	0	2	4
Leslie,1b	4	1	1	9	0
Kerr,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Peters,c	3	1	0	1	0
Kallio,p	1	0	0	0	2
Hulvey,x	1	0	0	0	0
L'd'more,3b	1	0	0	0	1
Cook,c	0	0	0	1	0
Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	2	3	21	14

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
R.Jacobs,ss	4	1	2	2	3
Krug,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Hood,lf	4	0	0	4	0
Twombly,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Grimes,1b	3	1	1	9	0
Beck,3b	4	1	1	4	3
Statz,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Sandberg,c	4	2	2	3	0
E.Jacobs,p	3	0	1	0	3
Totals	33	6	9	27	16

x—Batted for Kallio in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Salt Lake	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Base hits	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Los Angeles	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—2
Base hits	1 0 0 0 2 1 2 2 x—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Lazerre, Leslie, R. Jacobs, Beck. Innings pitched—By Kallio, 6. Charge defeat to Kallio. At bat—Off Kallio, 23. Hits batted—Off Kallio, 6. Runs scored—Off Kallio, 4; Mulcahy, 2. Runs responsible for—Kallio, 4; E. Jacobs, 2. Struck out—By E. Jacobs, 2; Kallio, 1; Mulcahy, 1. Bases on balls—Off Kallio, 3; E. Jacobs, 1. Stolen bases—R. Jacobs, Lazerre, Hood, Twombly. Home run—Beck. Two-base hits—Kerr. Sacrifice hits—Kallio, E. Jacobs, Krug. Runs batted in—Hood, Leslie, Kallio, Frederick, Beck, Krug, 2; R. Jacobs. Double play—R. Jacobs to Beck to Grimes. Time of game—2h. 8m. Umpires—Brashear and Reardon.

Richard Beach, a lead worker in an English china shop for fifty-six years, has never had a day's illness.

SENATORS SHUT OUT ST. LOUIS

Tom Zachary Allows But Seven Hits to St. Louis

Red Sox Win Double-Header from White Sox

*Yankees

Third in Row

REDS TRAMPLE M'GRAW SQUAD

Eppa Rixey Pitches Cincinnati 8-to-2 Victory

Bunched Hits Spell Ruin in Third and Kent Greenfield

Critz Scores Two Runs With Triple in Eighth

[BY A. P. RADBY WIRE]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8.—Cincinnati continued on its winning way and beat New York for third straight game, 8 to 2. The Reds bunched hits in the third and eighth innings of the field, while Rixey was master of visitors safe. All three of the ing pitchers on the Red and held New York practically less in the present series at was only scored on one hit day's game and that was an error. Donohue held one run Friday and the two today.

The Giants had men on bases in the first inning, ey grew strong after that, scored two runs in the a triple. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
F. Walker,cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Frisch,ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Young,rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mueel,lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Terry,1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Kelly,2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Lindstrom,3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Greenfield,p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Farrell,1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	6	27	9	0

1—Batted for Greenfield in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x — 2

SUMMARY

Error — Hartley. Two-base hits—Critz, Frisch, Hargrave, Kelly. Three-base hit—Critz. Home run—Puccinelli. Sacrifice hits—Critz, Mitchell, Causey to Mitchell. Stolen bases—Critz to Mitchell. Double plays—Causey to Mitchell; Frisch to Terry; Kelly to Mitchell. Bases on balls—Off Rixey, 1; off Greenfield, 2. Hits off Rixey, 7 in 7 innings; off Greenfield, 6 in 2. Struck out—By Greenfield, 2; by Rixey, 1. Time of game—2 h. 00.

Nearly 57,000 pounds of American-made rubber heels were sold in a recent month in Mexico, in spite of revolutions.

Pierpont Ba... Placid
The Frank Melloy Co.

"As essential as a razor and tooth brush," says BARTON the merchant

he means
GLO-CO
LIQUID HAIR DRESSING
It's included in the kit of most successful men—a bottle of Glo-Co Hair Dressing because they know it keeps hair neat all day.
No grease. No stickiness either. Glo-Co Hair Dressing is a liquid, not a cream or oil. Acts as a tonic on the hair, stimulating the roots of the hair to new growth and doing away with dandruff.
If you're much troubled with dandruff, have a Glo-Co Hair Treatment each week. Apply Glo-Co Hair Dressing to the scalp to soften the scurf, then wash with Glo-Co Shampoo. The lathering, antiseptic lather of Glo-Co shampoo removes every trace of dandruff and bacteria.
After the shampoo, comb the hair with Glo-Co Hair Dressing to keep it in place.
Sold at drug and department stores and barber shops. 10c for samples of both.
NORMANY PRODUCTS CO., McKinley Ave., Los Angeles.
Enclosed find 10c for Glo-Co Liquid Hair Dressing and Glo-Co Shampoo.
Name
Address

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
FRIDAY NITE at 8:15

NEW INTERFERENCE RULE

Williams Makes Ruling for Coast League to Protect Players on Visual Interference

...interference with a base-runner has been recognized in the ...ball code, supplementing physical interference, penalties for ...were provided many years ago. The ruling on visual interfer... was made to cover a play at third base when one of the league's ... sometimes arises with a ... runner and before ... the ball. The batsman ... the catcher in an ef... runner on third ... It is important ... leaving the base at ... the ball is caught. But ... sometimes ... runner and the ... will be caught ... to put down delib... from the view of the ... and club managers.

ANTS TO MATCH
Your Coat and Vest
Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample
MATCH PANTS COMPANY
Room 217 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
607 S. Hill St. Phone VAndike 8127
Angeles, Cal. Chicago and New York

Football Schedule for 1925 Season Features Scores of Big Games Here and in East

LOCAL GRID MENU MOST APPETIZING IN HISTORY

Stanford vs. U.S.C. at Coliseum is Biggest Dish on Program; Season Opens Soon

BY BRAVEN DYER

Fans who like their football with a dash of preseason flavoring are hereby invited to gorge themselves on the accompanying schedule, probably the most appetizing in the history of the grid sport. Although a little early in the year to start dining on ...ball fodder three times a day, ...schedule appended thereto will ...give local bugs a chance to se... their respective anatomies ...the stiff menus in store for the ...

The first dish on the local pro... ing pitchers on the Red and ... all smart readers will no... find out from perusing the figures and ... ions at the ... end of this in... viation—is that featuring U.S.C. Whittier and Caltech at the Coliseum. Something novel will be offered fans when Coach Howard Jones's Trojan varsity steps on the field in an effort to thoroughly chastise a brace of opponents. The U.S.C. athletes are meeting "Fox" Hesse's Technicians in the first game of the day and will then go against Lee Calland's Poets in the afternoon's jollification. The final games scheduled for ... are by no means ... are of little conse... quence, merely warm-up ... which will give coaches a ... point from which to work ... material.

TROJANS FACES U.S.C.

...the following week the big ...ge of the day will find ... Stein's Pomona flagellens ... against U.S.C. in the Coli... Last year the Claremonters ... a great losing battle, the ... being 14 to 6. It is unlikely ... they will do as well this sea... Whittier has a tough contract ... drive Saturday, going north ... St. Mary's scene of the ... last game on the Coast.

...ll the dope off is big order ... Tournering to Palo ... in an effort to upset "Pop" ...ford athletes. On ... day U.S.C. is meeting ... The local University of ... ...dispersed by Bill ... opens its Southern Cali... Conference schedule against ... Indians have never ... the Sophomores. It will be ... chance to become an ... him with his athletes, or ... him. Pomona will be ... this is years and Bill has ... opportunity to put himself ... the Grizzly supporters.

...ll of the entire sea... ...on October 17, when ... come here to help make ... a happy replacement for U.S.C. ...ay to fish that's been the ... and there will probably ... for rebuilding ... year after Buck Farmer no... ...ma it's likely to be un...

CALIFORNIA COMING

...ornia will make its only ... appearance of the season ... Pomona at the Coliseum on ... 1st of October. The local ... ...ns north on November 14 to ... Stanford. The following ... ...ames here for her big ... game with the Tro... ...the University of ... at the Coliseum Thanks... ...day. The local season runs ... November 21, U.S.C. closing ... against St. Mary's; likely ... contest battle of the en...

...ball is the local and east... ...for the season, which ... way in six weeks:

CRACK GAMES

...ll U.S.C. at Coliseum, Oct... ...ll U.S.C. at Berkeley, Oct... ...ll U.S.C. at Coliseum, Oct... ...ll U.S.C. at Coliseum, Nov... ...ll U.S.C. at Coliseum, Nov... ...ll U.S.C. at Coliseum, Nov

McGraw Says Chicago and St. Louis Lose Home Games Because of Short Field Fe

MOUNDSMEN AT DISADVANTAGE

Compelled to Pitch Against Best Knowledge

High Flies Go for Homers in Short Bleachers

Manager Tells Why Clubs Go Poorly on Trips

BY JOHN J. McGRAW
(Manager, New York Giants)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—In answer to a number of questions that have been asked as the Giants make this tour of the West it is my belief that lack of success by the home clubs in Chicago and St. Louis is largely due to the extremely short fences. On first thought one would think that an advantage because of the opportunity for home runs. Right there, however, is the disadvantage.

It is just as true in Philadelphia as in the two western cities.

On account of the constant danger of long flies dropping into the stands for home runs the pitchers are unable to pitch with their usual confidence. A pitcher's art lies in his ability to make the batters hit the ball high in the air or low on the ground. He must prevent line hits. In these small parks it is extremely difficult for a pitcher to work along these lines. If he makes the batter lift the ball high it is likely to drop into the stand for a home run. Much of his effectiveness is curbed and he loses confidence by not knowing what to do. The home club is affected more than visitors, because of the greater number of games played under such conditions.

BIG FIELD

This does not apply to the Polo Grounds. Despite the talk of short fences in our park we have a greater depth to the playing field than any grounds in the country. The short distance is at the foul lins only. In fact, the Polo Grounds is the only park in the country where a home run can be hit inside the grounds in right center, in deep center and also in left center. We have more square feet of playing area than any of them.

A still greater puzzle to fans throughout the country, judging from the inquiries I get, is the inability of a ball club to win a majority of its games on the road even though it has just had a long winning streak at home.

Many of these fans appear to think that the hostility of the crowd has something to do with it. As a matter of fact that has nothing whatever to do with it. According to my observation while on the road these teams are affected much more by conditions off the field than on the field. It is largely a matter of food and water in the change from a regular form of living. Everything seems temporary to the players. Regularity in eating and the quality of the food is most important.

In the old days we used to allow the players so much a day for their meals on the assumption that they would eat in the hotels which are all first-class. We found, however, that many of the players took advantage of this to save a little money. They would go out to cheap hash-houses and eat second-class food. Others would actually do without meals so as to make a little spending money for themselves. That slipshod method of eating is very bad on the stomach and it affects athletes without them knowing it.

FOLLOW OLD CUSTOM

Several years ago I found it necessary to require the players to eat at the hotel selected by the club and to sign checks for their food. A few clubs, I understand, still follow the old custom of giving the players cash. That brings about an irregularity in their daily habits which I think accounts for much of the failure on the road. The water is easier of solution. In many cities we carry our own water so that there will be no change.

The schemes to which some ball players will resort to get a little money is almost unbelievable. I knew of a pitcher once who was constantly broke and who could not get any advance money from the club because of spending habits. He still had credit at his grocery store, however, as the club would settle for him at the end of the month. This fellow thought up the scheme of ordering a lot of groceries sent to his apartment. He would then go out and sell them at a discount to raise cash, which often was spent in ways that did him no good.

SAN LUIS OBISPO IS SET FOR AUTO RACE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 8.—With the receipt of telegraphic sanction No. 1638 from the contest board of the A.A.A., final arrangements are being completed for a dirt-track race meet here on the 23rd inst., at Exposition Park bowl, which holds the American dirt-track speed record. Two ten-mile elimination races and a thirty-five-mile main event will be on the program and blanks are now being mailed out to prospective entrants. Twelve hundred dollars in purses is being offered and it is expected that from fifteen to twenty cars will face the starter's flag. The race will be the final event of the season on the local track.

ALL-STAR CARD AT PASADENA ARMORY

It is an all-star card which Manager Morrie Cohan has arranged for his next Thursday bill at the Pasadena Armory, headed by that great Pasadena bantamweight favorite, Ernie Hood, who will clash with Young Magdalino in the ten-round event.

Dave Pollack, a great drawing card at the Armory, is down in the six-round semifinal against Joe Baker, also well liked in Pasadena. The four-round special event is between Joe Mandot and Battling Siki Aros, 125-pounders. Kid Esau, a real main-eventer, has consented to go into a preliminary to keep himself in practice and will be seen against Mata Garcia, 122 pounds, four rounds. The curtain will be pulled up by Henry Gonales and Rus Neal, 118-pounders.

THE GRIP THAT BEAT HELEN WILLS

This is the way Bunny Ryan holds the tennis bat with which she subdued our national women's champion on the courts of the Westchester Biltmore Country Club at Rye, N. Y. The insert shows Bunny herself.

SCHALK EXPLODES DOPE

Chicago White Sox Player Proves That it is Not Necessary to Possess Huge Physique

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Time was when a candidate for a big league catching job had to have size above all else. Without physical proportions that ran into big figures, a youngster wouldn't even get consideration for such a berth, but it's different now. And if any one thing contributed to the change in sentiment it was Ray Schalk, the doughty backstop of Chicago's White Sox, who, on Tuesday next will start his fourteenth year as a major-league satellite.

Almost from the day that he first attracted attention in an obscure minor league, Schalk was handicapped by his lack of height. One big league club turned him down because it didn't want anything but giant men for backstops. When he was later promoted to a higher minor his progress was again retarded for the same reason, but eventually injuries to other men brought his chance and he was "made" almost overnight. And he was "made" so well that it probably will be many days before another comes along to dim the achievements of the little fellow.

AN IMPORTANT COG

In the sudden rush of the Sox this season from last place to third, the worth of Schalk probably has been overlooked. Much of the credit has been heaped on Boss Eddie Collins and it belongs there, but "Cracker," as he is known by his mates, is entitled to a goodly share and for an answer to this you have only to take him out of the Sox line-up to see what a difference there is in the team.

Last season Schalk fell away to such an extent that the experts were about to write the swan song of a great career. He couldn't throw as he had done before and his bat had ceased to be deadly in the pinches. It looked for a certainty that time and the wear and tear of years of service were about to collect their toll. But today "Cracker" is back in his old form. He's throwing 'em out at second almost as easily as when in his prime. His bat is heard from occasionally, but whatever he may have lost in these two particulairs is offset by the fact that he is invaluable in the handling of pitchers and, by his aggressiveness, is an inspiration to the entire team.

WINS A BALL GAME

A recent incident at Philadelphia was illustrative of the spirit of the battle-scarred backstop. The Sox were engaged in an overtime duel with the Athletics. In the fifteenth inning Schalk doubled and drove in the winning run. Then he scored himself on a short fly to center field and the only reason he scored was that he outsmarted Cochrane in sliding across the plate. Cochrane reached for the runner in one spot but Schalk came in at another point and the Macks' catcher missed him.

The play was close and was a hard one for the umpire to see correctly but Ump Nallin saw that Schalk, by his slide, had eluded the catcher and decreed "safe." When Schalk stopped sliding he was sitting on the ground directly back of the plate and when he observed that Nallin hadn't missed the play he started to slap his hands in recognition of the arbiter's good judgment. Then he leaped up, patted Nallin on the back and pranced to the bench. That's what you call spirit and you don't find it often in players who are supposed to become hardened after many years of toil.

DETROIT TURNED HIM DOWN

The club that refused to take Schalk because of his size was Detroit. The Milwaukee team responded to a "tip" on him, however, and purchased his release from Taylorville, Ill. When he joined the then Brewers nobody would believe he was a catcher and they decided he must be an outfielder. They tried him in center field, but it soon became evident that if the kid was left there he might be hit on the head by a fly ball. That's how little skill he displayed as a ball hawk and they finally yanked him out of there and put him on the bench, much to Schalk's relief.

One of the catchers then with the Milwaukee team was "Doc" Marshall, who was big enough to make four men of Schalk's size. That only added to Schalk's difficulties of trying to convince the club management that he was a catcher by trade. But the chance finally came when all the other available catchers were laid up for repairs. Schalk stepped right in, became a sensation and in a few months, August 11, 1912, to be exact, he reported to the Sox in return for

RITTER TACKLES MEXICO

Return Bouts Feature in Preliminaries at Wilmington Bowl Wednesday

Wednesday night Matchmaker Doc Moffett has a triple main event lined up for his fans in which Kid Mexico meets Sailor Ritter, Young Terry hooks up with Sailor Foster and Allie Nelson and Battling Ward perform in another spot.

Mexico, since his defeat at the hands of Bert Colima, has been training like a Trojan, and is out to clamber back up to the point he dropped from when Colima dropped him. In his last showing, when he trounced Billy McGowan, stopping the Georgian in the seventh round, Kid showed his many friends down at the beaches that he has the power and punch and boxing ability to go a lot further than given credit for. Ritter, of course, is a tough bird to tackle at so crucial a stage of Mexico's rehabilitation, but he feels confident he can take that man who took George Manley.

Sailor Foster and Young Terry provide a "natural." A line on the outcome of their bout lies in the fact that both gave Roy Moore a great fight, yet, strangely enough, neither was in the proper shape when he met Moore. Both are certain they can topple the tow-headed Moore if given time to train, as even when they were out of shape they made him remember the date. Both are gluttons for the rough going, can punch and possess sufficient boxing ability to keep their chins tucked away.

Allie Nelson and the venerable Battling Ward are staging another bout, eight rounds this time, which, if like the last show they put on, should steal the evening's entertainment. Ward wasn't conceded a chance last time and fought the best fight of his life, so that the rematch was very much in order.

Frankie Boldt and Jimmy Kane will fight a return bout also, Boldt being caught out of shape last time and soundly trounced.

WATER DEPARTMENT NINE IS NOSED OUT

Water department's crack baseball nine was defeated to the tune of 4 to 3 by the Power team, Distribution No. 1, at Griffith Park yesterday. The game was featured by one of the most unusual accidents in local semipro history. Reider, left fielder for the Distribution outfit, slammed out a single and tried to stretch it into a double. Bascomb, Water's center fielder, nabbed his hit and relayed the ball to Hatzlein in an attempt to put out Reider at second. Just as Hatzlein caught the ball in Reider's pathway the latter ran into the second bagger's mit and hands and the speeding horsehide. Reider was given a "baseball knockout" and was unconscious for five minutes.

Barfoot and Root League Sensations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

Charlie Root of the Los Angeles club and Clyde Barfoot of the Vernon Tigers are proving the sensations of the Coast League in the hurling line. Root chalked up his seventeenth win of the season last Thursday when he held the heavy hitting Salt Lake club to four hits. He has won more games than any other pitcher in the circuit.

Barfoot won his sixteenth game of the season Friday, when the Tigers defeated Portland. George Boehler of Oakland was trying for his seventeenth win the same day that Charlie Root turned back the Bees. Boehler pitched great ball except for two innings, when the Seattle Indians bunched enough hits to win the game.

Root has won nine out of the last eleven games in which he has worked. He struck his true form on June 18, last, when he twirled a complete game against Seattle and didn't allow one earned run. He pitched three more winning games in as many starts. He then dropped a 3-to-1 contest to the Seals.

Root next won two games, the lost one game, and now has a run of three successive victories.

Root has displayed his greatest effectiveness during the past two weeks. In three full games he has allowed only two earned runs. He has been scored on only three times and has allowed by eleven hits.

St. Louis Picks San Antonio as Training Camp

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 8.—San Antonio was definitely selected as the 1926 spring training site for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Baseball League Saturday.

Messages confirming Vice-President Branch Rickey's tentative selection of a San Antonio camp on his recent visit to San Antonio were received simultaneously by President Harry Ables of the San Antonio baseball club and San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

The Cardinals, led by the celebrated National League batting champion, Rogers Hornsby, the club manager, will arrive in San Antonio the last week in February and spend more than a month in San Antonio getting into condition for the pennant race.

The Cardinals first squad, with Hornsby in the line-up, will play exhibition games, probably all of them against the San Antonio Bears, on Saturdays and Sundays, March 6 and 7, 13 and 14, 20 and 21, Mr. Ables said.

Last season the Cardinals trained in Stockton, Cal.

CLY COURT TITLE MATCHES CALLED OFF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—All matches in today's schedule of the western clay courts tennis championship tournament were called off late this afternoon following intermittent showers that continued throughout the day. Today's schedule was put over until tomorrow when efforts will be made to run off as many of the remaining matches as possible.

In the event all the remaining games cannot be completed tomorrow, played will be continued Monday.

BASKET PROS COPY AMATEUR CAGER RULES

One of the most important steps in the development of basketball as a national and international sport was taken recently by the officials of the new Eastern League when it was voted to adopt the intercollegiate rules as the governing laws of the professional for next season.

This move was brought about mainly through the influence of Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, the president of the organization. The jurist made the proposal, fought for it and finally saw it passed unanimously.

It is one of the most sweeping changes that has come into professional basketball in many years, and yet it passed the governing board without a dissenting vote. It was suggested and passed at the same meeting.

Basketball long has been struggling under a dual code. It was very apparent that the greatest need in the game was uniform rules, but the professionals and amateurs each stood by their own laws and there seemed little chance of the one giving in to the other.

An athlete could be a star under one set of rules and a dub under the other. The player who knew both and played both labored under a handicap. He did himself justice in neither, as it was almost impossible to keep both governing rules in mind. The double code prevented concentration.

Amateur clubs and professional organizations played the Eastern League rules. The schoolboys and collegians were governed by the intercollegiate laws. This prevented an intermingling of players and teams and tended to throw up a barrier between schoolboys and club athletes.

The dual code, with a few exceptions, kept the collegian out of professional ranks. A number of college stars would have liked to play with the professionals after graduation, but did not attempt to play the Eastern rules because of the handicap that would be imposed upon them by performing under laws not distinctively familiar.

BICYCLE RACES TOD

Sprocket Pushers Will Contend in S... Ocean Park Heights

Eager to be selected as California's representatives at the national bicycle riding championships, fifty-three ... will contend this morning at 9 o'clock in the State ... Heights.

The program of five races is under auspices of the Amateur Bicycle League of America and is sponsored by the Mead Cyclery Company. State Referee George F. Lucier of Fresno, will be in charge of the events.

Many erstwhile and present champions are included in the entry list. Among those who will endeavor to win the free trip to St. Louis are Alvin Drysdale of Fresno, 1924 senior State champ; Johnnie O'Donnell of Oakland, 1924 junior champion, now a senior, and Lynn Slaten, the Los Angeles rider who surprised officials of the Southern ... week by winning ... Those entered ... ners of other ... throughout the ... the following ... land, Merced ... San Bernardino ... land, Anaheim ... Monica, Hunt... wood, Los Angeles.

The starter will ... the first race at ... A quarter-mile ... mile, one-half-mile ... paced and the ... scratch, free for all ... the competitive ...

JOHN T. D. WIN... FLINTSTONE ...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND (O.) ... $10,000 flintstone ... cap at Thistledown ... today by ... pounds, with Jockey ... which led all the way ... et to win said ... place, and $11 for ... T. D. The mile ... 1:40. Cherry Pie ... Princess Dorene ...

Your Room Is Ready

Step up to the nearest newsboy and get a copy of The Times—daily or Sunday—and you'll find a list of the city's best available rooms conveniently arranged for quick reference.

Times "Rooms to Let" columns embrace every imaginable kind of room accommodation—single and double rooms, rooms with bath, rooms in private homes, hotels, rooming houses—and it's easy to find what you want in any desired locality for Times Rentals are grouped by districts.

Similar advantages are offered in The Times in all other classes of rentals—houses, flats and bungalows being listed according to number of rooms. Today's best available rentals of all kinds appear in Part IV of this issue of Sunday Times.

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

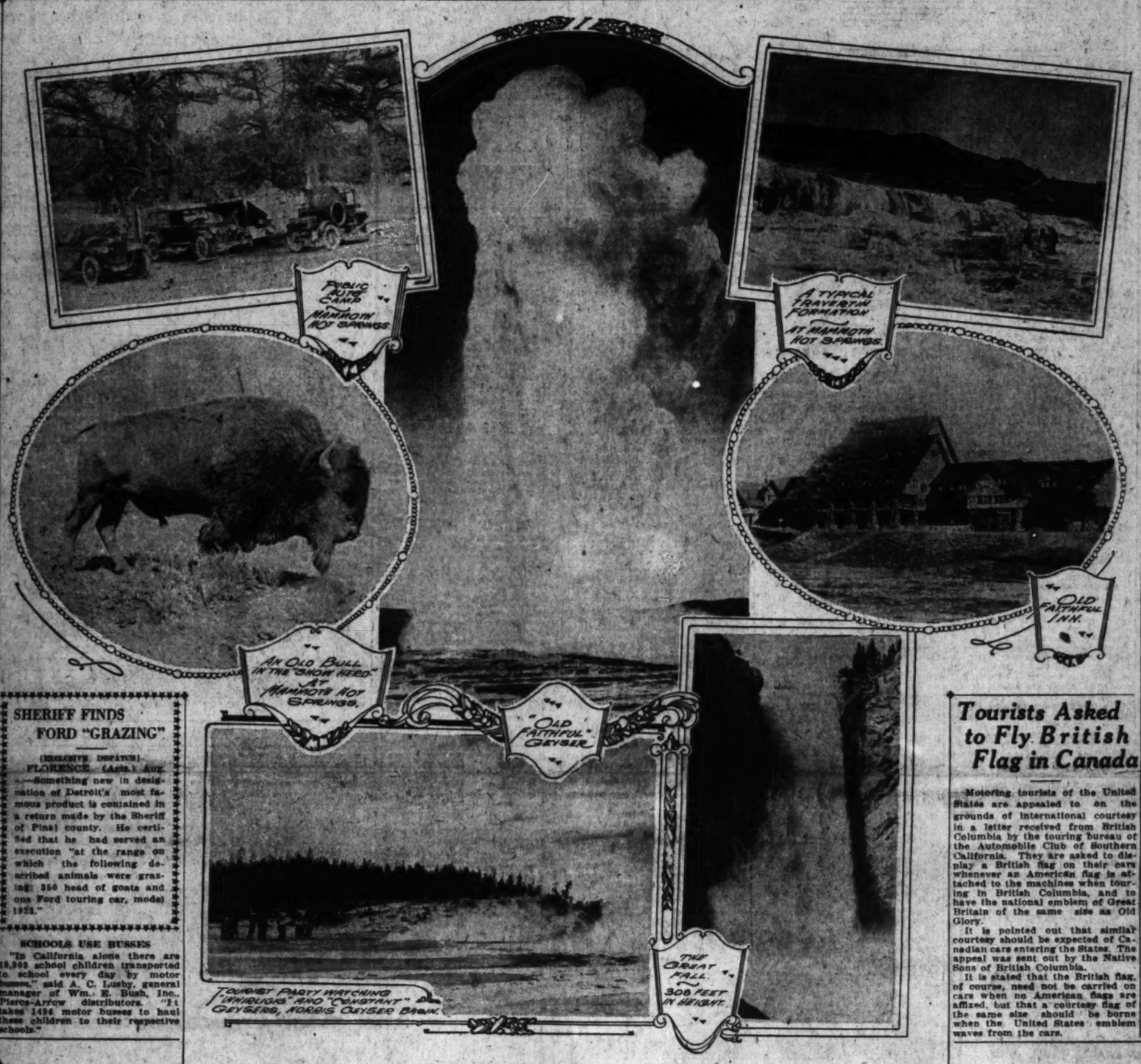
The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925. IN THE VAN

ONLY GEYSERS IN COUNTRY MECCA FOR THOUSANDS OF VACATIONISTS



AUTO MAKERS ADOPT SLOGANS

Increased Qualities and Decreased Prices, Aims

Expect More Manufacturers to Make Cuts

Rumors Current in Detroit of Price War

Those reductions were substantial, ranging from $30 to $320. Similar announcements will be made by officials of other plants. Such price revisions marked the opening of the 1926 season. Prices for the year about 10 to 20 per cent the figure of last year.

The many new models, makers of dealers say, have brought prospective purchasers into the showrooms as never before. Improvements and refinements are noted on every one of the new lines, giving dealers something to talk about. Many are more powerful, with greater speed, and riding qualities are vastly improved.

It is generally admitted that the car in the easiest riding automobile yet produced—the result of many things, absorption of vibration, more bearings, lower hung axles and new spring suspensions. Four-wheel brakes and balloon tires still continue to be features gaining in popularity. Practically every new model is equipped with one of the greatest surprises is the Cadillac and Buick [illegible] concerns announce the elimination of the word "six," both are continuing to sell that popular model, but under new names.

The Buick car will be known as a six-cylinder sedan, and the Cadillac as a straight-eight.

Rumors are current of a price war between manufacturers. Rather true or otherwise it is certain that competition will be keener than ever before. Leaders in the industry are evidently determined to hold their positions even at the expense of reduced profits. Business for the last six months has proved the industry in such a position that reduced prices are possible. Quantity production and improved production costs are having their effect on prices. The result is that the buying public is going to get greater values for less money.

More than a score of manufacturers have more cars than they can sell, and have not built any to speak of. However, cars are being stored. However, cars are being the last six months for immediate use.

There is still no let-up in the factories, running virtually at capacity for that matter, no letting-up. That is indicated by the number of workmen engaged in the factories and in close environs. In the manufacture of automobiles and motor trucks.

The weekly statement made public by the employers' association [illegible] names are on the pay rolls of the various concerns [illegible] in the building of motor cars and accessories. This is an increase of 3611 over last week. The men are employed in the manufacture of automobiles in the Detroit city than ever before in the city's history.

Considering that the present time [illegible] to be the fag end of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SHERIFF FINDS FORD "GRAZING"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
FLORENCE (Ariz.) Aug. 8.—Something new in designation of Detroit's most famous product is contained in a return made by the Sheriff of Pinal county. He certified that he had served an execution "at the range on which the following described animals were grazing: 350 head of goats and one Ford touring car, model 1923."

SCHOOLS USE BUSSES

"In California alone there are 19,903 school children transported to school every day by motor busses," said A. C. Lusby, general manager of Wm. E. Bush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributors. "It takes 1496 motor busses to haul these children to their respective schools."

YELLOWSTONE TRIP PLEASING

Park Wonders Unparalleled in Interest

Spouting Geysers Only Ones Found in World

Animals, Tamed by Kindness, Entertaining

As the Mecca of the world's greatest scenic wonders, Yellowstone this year, opened its fifty-fourth year as an established national park. Its whishing geysers, bubbling "paint pots," falls and cataracts, lakes and rivers, delicate hued terraces, elusive park denizens, play before the eyes of thousands.

This year, as never before, is a motoring tourists' year. Evidence of this has been shown for the last six weeks at the registration offices of the park. One-half of the States in the Union were represented on the preseason opening date, and with a steady increase in the number of tourists each day, park officials expect the greatest season in Yellowstone annals.

Probably no other feature of the park depicts Yellowstone so well as the geysers, for in no other land is there a basin which compares with it.

"OLD FAITHFUL" BUSY

"Old Faithful" was spouting its fountain of boiling water, sans ceremony, at the same time the Pilgrims celebrated their landing on Plymouth Rock, and is performing this year as it did for the first Indian discoverer. Besides "Old Faithful" there is a variety of geysers to behold; some which nature has bestowed to the craters in recent years. Mud geysers, colored mud "paint pots," bubbling insistent voices in a steaming objection to repulsion. This summer they are all very evident and will be in the necks to come.

The Great Falls of the Yellowstone, paralleled by the Grand Canyon walls, will always be an inspiration to mankind. The Yellowstone Lake Mammoth Hot Springs are among the chief scenic attractions, boiling waters colored with algae, depositing delicate hues upon the sides of the terraces.

STREAMS HAVE TROUT

A score of lakes and as many streams are teeming with fish for the sportsman. The forest pines and mountain peaks add greatly to the topographical features. One may stand on the lava formation of the fishing cone, with a center pool of boiling water, and without changing stance, cast a fly in the fresh waters of Yellowstone Lake, where fish abide in abundance.

And then there is Jessie James, the nefarious bear, and king of the park denizens, who piles be-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Tourists Asked to Fly British Flag in Canada

Motoring tourists of the United States are appealed to on the grounds of international courtesy in a letter received from British Columbia by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. They are asked to display a British flag on their cars whenever an American flag is attached to the machines when touring in British Columbia, and to have the national emblem of Great Britain of the same size as Old Glory.

It is pointed out that similar courtesy should be expected of Canadian cars entering the States. The appeal was sent out by the Native Sons of British Columbia.

It is stated that the British flag, of course, need not be carried on cars when no American flags are affixed, but that a courtesy flag of the same size should be borne when the United States emblem waves from the cars.

Scenic Wonders But 1422 Miles From Los Angeles

Thousands from Southern California are yet planning on automobile tours to see new and hitherto unvisited scenic spots. Yellowstone National Park holds an attraction that annually brings thousands to it from all sections of the United States. Its geysers, some of them spouting for thousands of years, its fauna and its irresistible scenery all combine to make the trip there very much worth while.

Toll Road to Peaks to be Started Soon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Aug. 8.—Announcement has been made by H. M. Weatherford that work is to start at once on the final section of his road up the San Francisco peaks, a distance of nearly three miles. The highway already is complete for a distance of 7.6 miles. It will be operated as a toll road, under governmental license, and will have its terminus in Fremont Saddle, at an altitude of 11,300 feet. The crest of the highest peak is 12,611 feet above sea level and the last of the quaking aspens are left soon after climbing out of the saddle. Snow often is found in the summer on the northern slopes. The view is a marvelous one, as the mountain is the highest in Arizona and dominates a broad, wooded plain, across which, to the northward, lies the gash of the Grand Canyon. Declaration is made that, on a clear day, vision reaches to mountains in Mexico, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California. It is proposed to erect a chalet at the head of the road, a point well protected from the gales that sweep the near-by crests of Mts. Agassiz, Humphries and Fremont. Water is plentiful from springs that bubble from the sides of what was a gigantic crater, between the peaks. Naturalists declare the mountain a botanical and faunal island, with many species of plants found nowhere else in the Southwest.

DETOUR ONE MILE

Owing to construction work on the Coast Highway between Los Angeles and San Diego, there is a one-mile detour, four miles north of San Juan Capistrano, according to advices received from the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club. The construction crew is working toward San Juan Capistrano and there is likely to be a detour here for some time.

GAS TAX MORE FOR 1925

Motorists to Pay $100,000,000 This Year, Says Report Received Here

Tax on the consumption of gasoline, although costing motorists of the country nearly $80,000,000 last year, will approximate $100,000,000 in 1925, according to estimates received yesterday by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Levies ranging from 1 to 4 cents per gallon of gasoline were imposed last year by thirty-five of the forty-eight States and the District of Columbia.

California with its tax of 2 cents is ahead of all other States in the cost to motorists, with $11,993,222 as the amount collected last year. Pennsylvania is the only other State approaching this tremendous amount, according to the figures submitted by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, with $9,000,000 as the sum collected from a 2-cent tax. Indiana follows with less than $5,000,000, while the $4,500,000 total for North Carolina is next.

Reasons for the expected increase in the total amount to be collected in the nation from gasoline tax this year is seen in the adoption of a 2-cent levy by Kansas and Michigan, the increases of 1 cent a gallon made by North Carolina and Tennessee, and a rise of 1 1-2 cents in Wyoming. Although Arkansas was the lone State having a 4-cent tax in 1924, it is joined by North Carolina this year in an increase from 3 to 4 cents.

All of these tax movements attract the attention of Californians because of the attempt made in the last legislative assembly to raise the State gas tax 50 per cent. In

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MAGNOLIA MOTOR ROUTE LINKS DAVIS AND LINCOLN HOMES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Linking the homes of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., and Jefferson Davis in Biloxi, Miss., the Magnolia route from Chicago to the Mississippi coast of the Gulf of Mexico is one of the great national motor highways that are obliterating sectional lines, spreading the spirit of Americanism and making the Union "one and indivisible now and forever."

The 1000-mile trail touches many historic points intimately associated with the lives of these leaders and the war between the North and South. Traversing that section of Illinois in which Araham Lincoln practiced law in his early days, it crosses Kentucky, the native State of both Lincoln and Davis, passes the fields of Grant's early campaigns in Tennessee and Mississippi, and the battleground of Shiloh, the first great battle fought in the West.

Plans are now under way to develop the Mississippi Gulf Coast, of which Biloxi, Gulfport and Pass Christian are the principal towns. These plans include a $2,000,000 hotel on the grounds of the old Jefferson Davis home and a $2,000,000 sea wall along the twenty-six miles of continuous bathing-beaches.

From Chicago to this land of soft breezes and picturesque charm the Illinois Central now has a twenty-three-hour service. This rapid transit, combined with the Magnolia Highway, which invites motorists to a delightful cross-country drive, it is expected, will make the Mississipp coast the winter playground of Chicago and the Middle West.

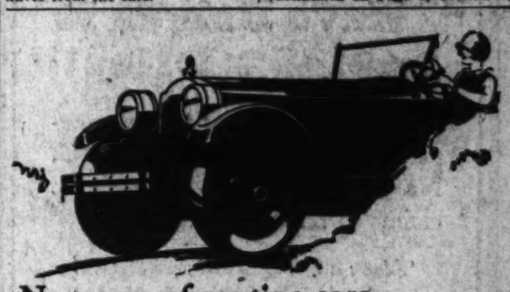
Playgrounds Big Help in Halting Deaths

That adequate playgrounds actually prevent accidents was the conclusion of a recent series of traffic surveys in various communities by an official of the National Safety Council, states a report to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

In studying the means to cut down the terrific loss of life and limb through motor accidents throughout the country, it was concluded that the lives of most of the 25,000 boys and girls who have been killed while in the streets during the past five years could have been conserved, if those children had been properly instructed regarding the necessity of caution, and if there had been recreation centers for their use.

OLD TRAILS ROUTE IN CONTROVERSY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 8.—Differences are to arise in Washington at a conference between Federal and State road official, over the routing of the Old Trails Highway in the Southwest. New Mexico is reported favoring a change from the Springerville route, to one paralleling the Santa Fe, through Gallup, from Albuquerque westward to Holbrook. W. C. Lefebre, State Engineer for Arizona, will urge retention of the present routing, from Socorro to Springerville and Holbrook, with showing that Springerville will have large importance on completion of the new State highway thence to Clifton and Globe and Phoenix. Arizona also is expected to oppose a proposed shortening of the highway that would eliminate Kingman and Needles.



New ease of routine care—
New life for the car itself

THE PACKARD SIX today offers improvements of the utmost importance to owners.

The Packard motor oil rectifier and the chassis lubricator free Packard Six owners from the inconvenience and the drudgery of routine care.

More important still, their use doubles the mileage life of the car.

The rectifier constantly distills the crankcase oil as the motor runs, keeping it pure and undiluted. The chassis lubricator delivers oil to 45 chassis points at the pull of a plunger on the dash.

These improvements, found together only on Packard cars, mean much to Packard Six owners.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

MOTOR OF CAR STILL RUNNING

Packard Engine in Nonstop Car Maintains Record

Is Taken to Philadelphia; to Go to Boston

Is Latest Exploit of Famous Power Plant

"The nonstop motor of the cross-country Packard eight is still running seventeen days after its 3965-mile trip in 166 hours from Los Angeles" is the message received by George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California.

"It seems almost unbelievable that any motor could stand up to the terrific strain of nearly 4000 consecutive miles, many through sand and axle-deep mud, at an average of twenty-four miles per hour and still run as smoothly as does this Packard eight," said Bury in commenting on Lieut. Leigh Wade's record trip.

ROMANCE UNDER HOOD

"After its arrival in New York the decision was made to allow the motor to run indefinitely," he continued, "and it was immediately put on the salesroom floor of Packard, New York, to become the center of thousands of automobile enthusiasts. It brought the spell of the adventurous open road to them, for it still carried the dust stains of the Middle West, and mud of rain-soaked Missouri, and the sand of the sun-baked Arizona deserts. Nevertheless, beyond the romance of the trip was the romance that lay under the hood—the silent, throbbing engine which had performed so faithfully under the most adverse conditions. The first to lift the hood was Ralph Skinner, inventor of the Skinner oil rectifier, standard equipment on all Packards. With his own hands he drained a sample of the Pennsoil analyzed it—and found, even to his amazement, that the dilution was only 2 per cent.

NOW IN PHILADELPHIA

"The Packard was taken to Philadelphia and will be driven from there to Boston with the motor still checking off nonstop hours. As far as we can tell the motor will be run indefinitely, and perhaps will start the return swing to the coast without the key being turned that brings to an end the latest and greatest exploit of Packard.

"To those who have followed the impressive history of Packard in the automotive world during the past two years the cross-country trip did not come as a surprise. In May of 1928, the first flash of the Packard records to be, was written across 3000 miles of sky in the coast-to-coast nonstop flight of Lieuts. Macready and Kelly piloting a plane equipped with a Liberty engine. This engine was a development of Col. J. G. Vincent, vice-president of engineering for Packard, whose refinements made the record trip possible. Following this was the Shenandoah, powered with Packard-designed and Packard-built motors that drove the "Daughter of the Stars" across 3100 miles of uncharted air. The PN-9, the new Navy all-metal seaplane, developing 1000 horsepower with two Packard engines, recently hung up the astounding record of staying in the air for 28 hours, 35 minutes and 27 seconds, carrying a load of ten tons, and covering 2545 miles. Not content with supremacy in the air, Packard marine engines drove the Rainbow III 1064 miles in 24 hours, 267 miles further than any other boat of any type had ever traveled in the same length of time.

End Nonstop Trip in New York

This was the end of the nonstop trip from here to New York by Lieut. Leigh Wade, around-the-world aviator, and Linton Wells, newspaper man. The two drove a Packard touring car, the property of Lieut. Wade, over twelve States, battling many conditions which would have halted other less dauntless men and kept the wheels of their car turning from the time they left here until they stopped in New York, 166 hours and 50 minutes later. Each man had but 14 hours' sleep in the 3965 miles, but they are glad they didn't get more—for that would have meant failure. Here they are congratulating each other at the end of the trip.

GAS TAX MORE FOR THIS YEAR

(Continued from First Page)

the belief that a sufficient sum for maintenance purposes was already being garnered from the motoring public through the present gasoline levy, this move was strenuously opposed by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Its fight was also based on the principle that it was wrong to tax the motorists alone for new highway construction.

An interesting side-light on the situation is that several great States which are noteworthy for progress in road building have never imposed the gasoline tax. New York, first among all States in paved road mileage, Illinois, Ohio and Massachusetts are included among these.

Old Tires Are Unsafe, Says Local Dealer

"There comes a time in the life of every tire when the motorist, who purchased it, looks it over and speculates as to just how far the tire will travel, kicks it a couple of times and, nine out of ten decide it is good for additional hundreds of miles," says C. Fred Thompson, McClaren tire distributor here.

"Whatever these additional miles may be is certainly offset by the uncertainty of driving on tires, which are liable to give way at any time, so why take the chance. With new tires you always have the satisfaction of knowing that when you start out you are going to reach your destination unless something very unforeseen happens.

"The elements of danger in using a badly worn casing are apparent. Yet motorists persist in driving just as fast on a tire which they know is liable to blow out as if they had new tires. When this blow-out does occur—and it generally does when you are speeding—a serious accident may result.

SHOWS "INSULATOR" BIG AID TO CAR

Many friends have been made by the new junior eight, advanced by Locomobile after two years of test work that developed from the speedway and in thousands of miles of road test, according to Rene Marx, manager of the Locomobile Company of California's branch here. He has been enthusiastic in describing the new junior eight "shock insulator," for that is what it is called, to his friends. "The shock insulator," Marx stated, "is the greatest single factor contributing to the riding ease of the new junior eight."

As he explains the improvement, the shock insulator is designed for the ultimate in riding quality and does away altogether with the old spring shackles. Unlike the spring shackles, it is not bolted or shackled in any way, and there are no parts requiring lubrication. It is constructed entirely of rubber, through which the spring leaves and uppers, or "horns," flex without obstruction.

AUTO MAKERS ADOPT SLOGANS

(Continued from First Page)

the season, this condition index is remarkable. It gives manufacturers added confidence that they are about to enter on their greatest productive year, and they are arranging accordingly.

Price reductions, of course, are not what the small manufacturer desired. With the old prices the small concerns were working on a small profit margin, but they were optimistic. With the reduced prices on better grades of cars prospective buyers naturally will turn to a higher-priced vehicle. This probably will lead to consolidation among makers of cars.

Detroit seems destined to become the hub of the world's bus industry. This was revealed this week in a statement issued by the Fisher Body Corporation, a subsidiary of General Motors. It is announced that the Fisher company had taken over a large Buick plant and immediately will start quantity production of bus bodies.

The plant involved has a ground area of forty acres, and will be enlarged at once.

Operations will begin immediately and volume production is assured from orders now on hand from the Yellow Truck and Coach Company. The call for busses is far greater than the supply. This has kept truck makers as well as body builders busy night and day.

VAUDEVILLIAN USES CAR IN HIS ACT

Jimmy Hussey, in one of the feature acts at the Orpheum theater during the past week, used a Chrysler four touring car from the Greer Robbins Company. Mr. Hussey has had a Chrysler on the stage with him all the way across the continent, starting at New York.

The New York Chrysler dealer, being a friend of Hussey's booking agent, offered the popular actor the use of a Chrysler while doing his act in that city. Hussey was so pleased at the favorable impression made by the car that he decided he would stick with the car wherever he could get one.

The result has been that in every city where he has appeared a Chrysler car has been in the act.

DUNE SPEED LIMITED BY COMMISSION

Ten Miles Per Hour Set; Plans Under Way for Paving Stretch

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—Upon recommendation of its engineers, and after a formal hearing, the California Highway Commission has adopted a resolution fixing the speed limit of all vehicles crossing the plank road over the Sand Hills between El Centro and Yuma at ten miles per hour. The weight limit, including the vehicle, has been placed at 8000 pounds.

Signs will be placed warning the public of this regulation.

Engineers of the commission are rushing plans for the building of a pavement across the Sand Hills, possibly during the coming winter, and the old plank road must be kept in service until the improvement can be completed.

Plans for the new pavement are not yet ready for announcement, but the project will be one of the most daring and spectacular ever attempted by any State.

Sheep Man Has Praise for Hard Driven Auto

Whenever Chrysler stamina is being discussed in Northern California the name of Elmo Nicholson, millionaire sheep man of Willows, is almost sure to be mentioned.

Mr. Nicholson, who was a visitor at the Greer-Robbins Company headquarters a few days ago, has been driving a Chrysler since July 12, 1924. His speedometer, when he drove into Greer-Robbins Company headquarters, showed 49,305 miles. This mileage has been put on the car by Mr. Nicholson himself since he bought his car new last year. He has used it in traving back and forth between his sheep camps, drifting down to San Francisco every so often to arrange for a shipment of wool or mutton on the hoof.

In the 49,000 miles Mr. Nicholson has driven he has never been stalled on the road for any reason whatsoever, despite the fact that his route lies over country that has little more than trails for roads. The only mechanical going over the car has ever received was a valve grind at 35,000 miles.

Mr. Nicholson revealed that his wife, who had always driven a larger and more expensive car, now is the owner of a Chrysler coupe, and said that if his present Chrysler ever wears out he is going to buy another just like it.

DODGE BROTHERS
SPECIAL
TYPE-A SEDAN

Its beauty is particularly appealing because it distinguishes a vehicle of sturdy worth.

You are afforded the satisfaction of driving a car that actually lives up to its smart appearance.

Five Balloon Tires
$1570 delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

ONE OF A SERIES OF THE MOST POWERFUL ADVERTISEMENTS EVER PRINTED FOR ANY CAR

another really distinctive Stutz advertisement

THE CAR THAT MADE STUTZ GOOD IN A DAY

"I Have Driven It 240,462 Miles!"

Here is a man truly qualified to express an opinion of a car to YOU. No "superlatives"—just note he claims to be an "enthusiast."

"I have a late 1916 Stutz car and still running it. I have driven it 240,462 miles and it is still in good shape. I am an enthusiast for the Stutz car."

ALL the automobile advertising writer's word pictures fade before such expressions as this. And remember—this Stutz owner's testimony is backed by evidence from thousands of Stutz owners awaiting YOU—backed by actual factory records and the final proof of Stutz excellence—the car itself awaiting YOU—here and NOW!

California Stutz Company, Inc.
George L. Moskovics
1021 S. Grand Ave. Phone TRinity 9061
Used Car Dept. 1220 So. Olive St., VAndike 1963
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
Hollywood Dealer HARLAN FENGLER, Inc. 6417 Selma Ave.
San Diego Dealer SAN DIEGO STUTZ CO. 929 Columbia St.
Dealer territory now available

LET US SHOW YOU WHY THE PRESENT STUTZ IS THE BEST CAR THAT EVER BORE THE STUTZ NAME

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

It's not the first cost—it's the cost over a period of months that counts.

The first cost of
HUDSON-ESSEX
is no more at
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
The final cost is vastly less.

It's the service policy of this old-established house that assures buyers of this minimum final cost on Hudson-Essex . . . a policy, which greatly accentuates the nationally recognized value of these cars.

Stanley W. Smith inc
1616-24 S. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2031
5939-45 Sunset Blvd.
Hempstead 2161

for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

NASH
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

—in all fairness

and after critical comparisons, it

must be conceded that

1.—the new Nash models have not yet been equaled in beauty.

2.—that Nash has not cut quality for the sake of lower prices.

3.—that the public demands and approves yearly refinements of body styles.

4.—that 4-wheel brakes are a proven necessity on every car of *modern* design, and that Nash 4-wheel brakes are the standard of the industry.

5.—that Nash still leads the world in motor car value.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO

WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower
BUTTERFIELD NASH CO.
5015 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.

Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa Streets
Nash Distributors:
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

RICKERSHAUSER &
GILHOLM NASH CO.
MOORE &

Seventh A

PIKE'S PEAK RACE DATE SET

New Silver Cup is Offered This Year

Cars to be Handicapped by Weight and Displacement

Cash Prizes Consolidated in Three Purses

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 8.—The seventh annual Pike's Peak hill climb race contest, the biggest competition of the kind in the United States, will be held as usual on Labor Day, September 7. The races are held under the rules and with the sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. Spencer Penrose has given a new trophy that will be contested for annually; the cup a mammoth silver bowl of unique design is, aside from its intrinsic value, a grand prize, being more than 100 years old and purchased by Mr. Penrose in England; silversmiths say it is one of the finest examples of the early silver art ever brought into the country.

This contest is not only the most severe hill-climbing test to which automobiles are submitted, but is the most spectacular event of the racing world. The course is twelve miles plus 2300 feet in length and the roadway, despite the fact that it leads to the extreme tip-top point of Pikes Peak, 14,400 feet above sea level, is one of the finest in the world. The average grade is 7 per cent and the maximum grade is 16½ per cent; the roadbed is twenty to fifty feet wide and at any place two cars may run abreast or pass in perfect safety.

In this year's contest cars will be handicapped by weight according to piston displacement.

Instead of cash prizes in each different class the prize money has been consolidated into a first cash prize of $1500, a second cash prize of $750 and a third of $250.

The Penrose trophy also goes to the custody of the winner of first place, under the terms of the deed of gift.

GO ON EXCURSION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON, Aug. 8.—A caravan of thirty Tucson automobiles had part in a "good-will excursion, that visited Benson, Fairbank, Tombstone, Patagonia and Nogales, receiving especially cordial welcome in Patagonia.

C. W. Nas

Seventh Annual Climbing Contest Date Announced

PIKE'S PEAK RACE DATE SET

New Silver Cup is Offered This Year

Cars to be Handicapped by Weight and Displacement

Cash Prizes Consolidated in Three Purses

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 8.—The seventh annual Pike's Peak hill climb race contest, the biggest competition of the kind in the United States, will be held as usual on Labor Day, September 7. The races are held under the rules and with the sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. Spencer Penrose has given a new trophy that will be contested for annually; the old a mammoth silver bowl of antique design is, aside from its intrinsic value, a grand prize, being more than 100 years old and purchased by Mr. Penrose in England; originally it is one of the fine examples of the early silver of new brought into the country. The contest is not only the most severe climbing test to which motor cars are submitted, but is by your spectacular event of the motor world. The course is twelve miles plus 1500 feet in length and its summit, despite the fact that it lacks to the extreme tip-top point of Pikes Peak, 14,466 feet above sea level, is one of the finest in the world. The average grade is 7 per cent and the maximum grade is 21½ per cent; the roadbed is twenty to fifty feet wide and at any place two cars may run abreast or pass in perfect safety.

In this year's contest cars will be handicapped by weight according to piston displacement.

Instead of cash prizes in each different class the prize money has been consolidated into a first cash prize of $1500, a second cash prize of $750 and a third of $250.

The Penrose trophy also goes to the owner of the winner of first place under the terms of the deed of gift.

GO ON EXCURSION

YUMA, Aug. 8.—A caravan of forty Yuma automobiles had part in a good-will excursion that visited Somerton, Fairbank, Tombstone, Douglas and Nogales, receiving a cordially cordial welcome in Patagonia.

She's Heard Nightly on the Air

Meet Billie Williford Dunn, attractive and talented KFWB accompanist. The car is a Hudson coach, and the setting, the patio of Stanley W. Smith's Hollywood Hudson-Essex headquarters.

Accompanist Popular With Radio Fans

"Don't go way, folks, meet 'Billie' Williford Dunn, talented KFWB accompanist."

Duffy Kirk, Hollywood sales-manager for Stanley W. Smith, Inc., broadcasting. It's a safe venture, thinks Kirk, every radio fan, whether the proud possessor of a twenty-three-tube super-dynamic or the much abused owner of a broken-down crystal receiving contraption, has heard "our Billy" accompanying soloists at KFWB.

The happy hunch struck Kirk yesterday that local radio fans might enjoy a glimpse of the young lady who so capably entertains them each evening. So, as Duffy's story goes, he persuaded "Billie" to desert Warner Brothers radio studio long enough to trip down Sunset Boulevard a block to Gordon street where, in front of Stanley W. Smith's, Hollywood Hudson-Essex headquarters, her picture was taken with a Hudson coach.

If "Billie" were a soloist the story could be how she selected the Hudson coach as her pleasure car because of the protection afforded her throat within its comfortable inclosure, but unfortunately Williford sings not, but plays.

Nevertheless the popular Warner Brothers accompanist, says Kirk, is a confirmed Hudson booster—and a confirmed Stanley W. Smith booster as well—and was tickled to accept Kirk's invitation to be photographed with the car.

ELIMINATE CROSSINGS

Fifty-one railroad crossings have been abolished between Chicago and Springfield, Ill., according to a report received by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BUS GIVEN "SHOT" ON DESERT STOP

The importance attached to lubrication of motor cars by people entirely outside the motoring industry is shown in a recent film which depicts the trials and tribulations of a big sight-seeing bus which made a trip from New York to Los Angeles and back, carrying a news-reel photographer as well as newspaper correspondents.

The reel, which has just been released, contains several feet of film taken on the Mojave desert where a stop was made to give the passengers a drink from a wayside spring.

While those aboard the bus were refreshing themselves the driver busied himself with an Alemite grease gun, giving his car the equivalent of a drink of water, and the photographer immediately set up his camera and caught the driver in the act.

YELLOWSTONE TRIP PLEASING

(Continued from First Page)

tween the woods and the highway, often seen with upraised paw signaling the passing motorists, entreating the tourists for food.

In many of the camps the small furred chipmunks are ever insistent beggers at the doorsteps, their caperings causing many a tourist to stop and toss them fragments of candy, popcorn and peanuts. The woodchucks, alike, are the centers of attraction for many a picture taken around the camps, and are willing posers in the arms of strangers for a piece of sweetened delicacy. Apparently a strange face means nothing to these hirelings of tourist entertainment for thousands enjoy their associations and performances. Elk, deer, antelope, buffalo and moose may be seen at different parts of the Yellowstone, large herds often found a short distance from the highway. Occasionally a big horn sheep runs down to the road.

ROUND OF PLEASURE

The camps at night are a round of pleasure. Monstrous bonfires are built in every camp, and around them are related the experiences of the day, proof of the fish caught displayed and tales of those that escaped related. Best of all is the evening's entertainment by the "savages," who as park employees, generally render a program of original acts or plays. A variety of music is always a part of the program and all who desire join in the rounds of community singing.

Museums, picture and curio shops are always a popular attraction, for who would visit Yellowstone without returning with remembrances of the places visited.

From Los Angeles, at Seventh and Broadway, to the west park entrance is 1472 miles. A drive over the Arrowhead route to Salt Lake City is made over a well conditioned road, open the year round, and carrying the largest percentage of Southern California tourist travel. From Salt Lake City to the western entrance of Yellowstone it is over roads built with Federal aid and maintained by the States of Utah and Idaho. No finer road leading to a national park is in existence today.

While there are many side roads leading to points of interest in the park, the Grand Loop takes the visitor over a majority of the scenes of which the Yellowstone is famous. The loop road is 137 miles in length. Beginning at the west entrance, the tourist approaches the Old Faithful Inn, passing between rows of towering pines, broken only upon the approach to the Upper Geyser Basin. Leaving this station the route leads to the West Thumb of the Yellowstone Lake, Lake Outlet, and on to the Grand Canyon, a broadside of which gives the tourist a full view of its gigantic colored walls between which runs the Yellowstone River, climaxed at the upper end by the Lower Falls, 308 feet in height.

Dunraven Pass, Mt. Washburn and Tower Falls are the next important scenic attractions, although lesser views and freaks of nature are passed at frequent intervals as the tourist drives along the highway. From there the Mammoth Hot Springs are visited, the same being the Department of the Interior's headquarters, where the superintendent's office, museum, postoffice and information offices are located.

VISIT GEYSERS

The trip back to the west entrance entails a visit to Golden Gate, the Roaring Mountain and the Norris Geyser Basin, largest group of geysers in the world, all beauty spots and noted for the freaks of nature bestowed in the crater formations.

The return to Los Angeles can be made by several different routes. By leaving the park through the north entrance Glacier National Park can be visited, also the trip over the famous Columbia River highway, passing through Spokane and Seattle, and on down the Pacific highway.

Doubling back over the highway to Salt Lake City, the Zion National Park leads to Utah's national park. Through the southern exit the Jackson Hole district is visited, and by taking the eastern exit, via Cody, Buffalo Bill's old home town, The Rocky Mountain National Park, Mesa Verde National Park and Grand Canyon National Park can be toured while en route back to Los Angeles over the Park-to-Park highway.

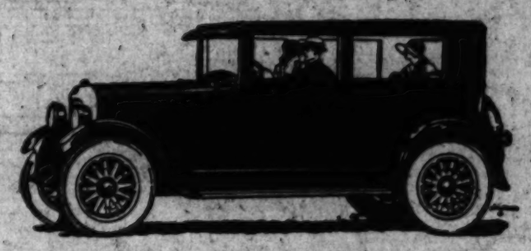
Yellowstone National Park was never more beautiful than at the present time. The past winter has supplied an abundance of water and the hills are covered with heavy foliage which adds greatly to the brilliant hues of the rock formations.

The automobile camps are second to none in the conveniences offered by national parks of the country. Water has been piped from the purest mountain recesses, and streams carrying the supply to the camps receive the best of protection from the ranger service.

Wood in abundance is furnished the tourist free of charge, as are the conveniences of the comfort stations, tables, garbage disposal facilities and for the convenience of the sightseer, a guide service to points of interest. One big camp has a laundry and shower baths, with hot and cold water, and the grounds are electrically lighted. For those who desire a rest from the every-day camp cooking, the park utilities supply lunch counters, delicatessens, stores and gasoline service stations, commodity prices of which are under government control. All the splendid facilities furnished by the government are available to the public without charge, other than the automobile license fee of $7.50 per car, which entitles the tourist to enter the park at any time during the summer season. Fishing is good in Yellowstone and no license fee is required.

Visitors not wishing to camp out will find splendid hotels and permanent camps available at all points at prices established by the government.

Reduced Prices Make This Possible



New Standard Six Studebaker Coach

$344.05 Down Payment

$70 Monthly Payments

(No Additional Charges)

These terms cover everything, as follows:
All Handling Charges. License Fee. Interest.
Fire, Theft and Collision Insurance.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street — 6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 North Market Street
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

C. W. Nash's Latest Motor Car Achievement

The Ajax Six is a distinctly new conception of fine car development in the moderate price field.

It was originated and designed by C. W. Nash and is built almost in its entirety in its own great plant at Racine by the Ajax Motors Company, a subsidiary of The Nash Motors Company.

Among its engineering advancements of notable character which are exclusive to Ajax Six in its field are:

—a 7-bearing crankshaft which endows the Ajax Six with remarkably smooth and vibrationless performance at all speeds, and positively prevents distortion.

—force-feed lubrication to all main, connecting rod bearings and camshaft bearings, which enables the motor to sustain high speeds without injury. This materially prolongs the life of the motor.

—and 4-wheel brakes of the most highly advanced mechanical type known. The design of this powerful and efficient brake system is exclusive to Ajax and Nash.

As standard equipment, at no extra cost, there are full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels.

From every viewpoint the Ajax Six embodies a measure of value entirely new to its price class.

Sedan $995 f. o. b. factory — *Touring Car $865* f. o. b. factory

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
11th and Figueroa

New 1926 Cleveland Sets Record Sales

Cleveland delivered more cars during the first six months of this year *than in all twelve months of 1924!*

And now the new Cleveland is already setting even a faster pace. Naturally enough.

The new Cleveland achieves beauty of a kind rarely seen except in motor cars that cost a ransom sum to buy.

"One-Shot" Lubrication System

Cleveland has pioneered automatic chassis lubrication—and Cleveland alone offers the "One-Shot" System. More than 25,000 Clevelands with the "One-Shot" System are now in use. You simply press a plunger under your heel—that's all—and every part of the chassis is flushed with fresh, clean lubricant under pressure. Good-bye grease guns! Good-bye oil cans!

Its great power-plant stands head and shoulders above everyday standards in the delivery of power—in the way it flashes from a crawl to a race—and in sheer never-get-tired endurance.

Distinguished Sixes—$895 to $1725
All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

W. P. HERBERT CO
Chandler-Cleveland Distributors
11th and Flower Streets. *TRinity 1011.*

CLEVELAND SIX
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

POWERFUL ECONOMICAL
RUGGLES TRUCKS
D. F. POYER & SON
324 E. 6th Street
TEL. Bdwy. 4034

Magnitude IS an Attraction—
that's why people read Times Want Ads

"EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS—BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING"
TIMES WANT ADS

MILLION SEE 'BETTER BUICK'

Response Over Country for New Model Enormous

In Los Angeles 33,714 Go to Howard Showrooms

Transmission Axles and Drive Shaft Stronger

The better Buick has taken the country by storm.

More than 1,000,000 persons saw it the first three days of its introduction.

By actual count, 1,018,322 people visited better Buick showrooms.

Those figures are authentic and released by officials of the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors.

Local attendance surpassed all previous records, according to H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard company.

In Los Angeles and vicinity 33,714 persons visited better Buick showrooms.

Half that number attended the Howard company presentation the first three days.

GET WRITERS' CRAMP

The volume of business is enormous.

Salesmen are developing writers' cramps.

The Howard company is doing $100,000 business daily.

That means $1,000,000 in ten days.

It's unprecedented.

How does the Buick Motor Company build such wonderful cars for the money? the public asks.

The better Buick is superior to last year's car in dozens of respects.

Nothing has been taken from the better Buick. Much has been added. Yet the price is far lower.

"It is Buick's answer to competition and the ideal we live up to."

"When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them," declares Tuttle.

"The public response has vindicated our policy.

"Everybody is talking about the increased power in the better Buick. This is only one of many new features.

"The considerable increase in engine power necessitated many other changes so that every part of the entire car would be in perfect balance.

CLUTCH STRENGTHENED

"The multiple disc dry plate clutch has been materially strengthened. It is composed of ten plates. Five are driving plates, which are toothed on the outer side, the teeth fitting into grooves on the inside of the flywheel. The other five are driven plates with teeth on the inside which fit on the clutch hub. Owing to the large number of plates and friction surfaces, only a light spring is required, which gives the easiest possible clutch action.

"In conformity with the other higher powered units, the transmission, rear axle and drive shaft have been considerably strengthened throughout to transmit the exceptionally high power now generated by the Buick valve-in-head engines.

"Smaller and heavier wheels are being used. The hubs and spokes have been materially enlarged and the spokes have been made shorter to give a smaller diameter for the large-size, low-pressure tires. The tires on the Master sixes are 32x6; on the Standard six, 31x 6.35.

"Headlights and the method of mounting have been changed. The lamps have been mounted on a cross bracket running from fender to fender. The lights themselves are a new safety development which does away with dimming. Each lamp carries two filaments which are of equal brilliancy."

Minnows Only

"Have you had many proposals?"

"Oh, yes; but not one from a man worth suing for breach of promise."—(Boston Transcript.

Find Retreat From Quake in Car

Automobiles have been used for many things, but it remains to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ardinghe of Montecito to find a Chandler sedan the best place to be when earthquakes impend. They didn't want to sleep in their home during the recent tremors so just moved into the car for the night.

Sleep in Auto and Fail to Feel Shocks

The recent seismic disturbances of Santa Barbara have now become history, but every now and then comes a tale of how the inhabitants of that city escaped the ravages of the quake.

One of the most interesting of these is the story related to officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland six distributors, by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ardinghe, of Montecito, who were in Santa Barbara during the worst of the tremors.

With the coming of evening, after the first day of severe shocks, Mr. and Mrs. Ardinghe, fearing to remain indoors, decided that the safest place that they could sleep would be in their Chandler Sedan.

"It was with some misgivings," says Mr. Ardinghe, "that my wife and I retired for the night. There was no telling when the next quake would occur or what destruction it might bring with it. However, it was either sleep in the open or in the Chandler, as neither of us would consider remaining inside a building. However, all our fears were for naught. Although several severe shocks occurred during the night hours, we were not at all disturbed and in fact, did not even know about them until we were informed by others the next morning.

"Evidently the fact that the Chandler was so sturdily contructed, together with the fact that it was cushioned by the tires, made the tremors unnoticeable to us who were within," continued Mr. Ardinghe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardinghe are well known residents of Montecito, and are great dog fanciers. Their Pekingese dog Boxer Boy won eight prizes in the Pacific Coast Pekingese Club Show held under the sanction of the American Kennel Club at Hollywood recently, as well as having won numerous prizes at shows in the East.

EXTENSIVE TESTS ARE GIVEN AUTO

No athlete, training for a championship, is ever checked up with half the consistency as are the engines that propel the modern motor car.

The methods used in tuning, inspecting and perfecting the engines built by Pierce-Arrow for their passenger cars are cited by A. C. Lusby, general manager of William E. Buah, Inc., as an example.

"Pierce-Arrow engines undergo a series of workouts that cover hundreds of miles before the final okeh is appended," said Lusby.

MONUMENT IN DESERT VISITED

Los Angeles Party Goes to Tract Near Newberry

Indian Hieroglyphics Are on Rocks

Official is Now Inspecting Proposed Site

Once again the Mojave Desert, famous in rhyme and story, is about to add another laurel to its oft-crowned head, as a result of the announcement that a tract near Newberry, rich in Indian hieroglyphic paintings, is to be designated by the government as a national monument.

Immediately upon receipt of this information, officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors, dispatched one of the 1926 Cleveland sedans under the direction of W. W. Robinson, of Mojave rhyme fame, to visit the spot where the monument is to be designated and secure first-hand information relative to the plans.

NEAR BARSTOW

The proposed location is about eight miles south of Newberry, near Barstow, and it is of particular interest because of the fact that these hieroglyphics are those of an ancient Indian tribe that once roamed the desert regions.

Following the Old Trails Highway via San Bernardino, Cajon Pass and Victorville, the Cleveland six party continued east to Newberry. The dirt road from Victorville to Barstow and Newberry was found to be in excellent condition, despite the heavy tourist travel. Information was advanced at the government inspection station at Daggett that more than 2400 cars checked in at that point from the East during the month of June.

Two miles east of Newberry the Cleveland party turned south on the Kane Spring Road, which brought them into the immediate neighborhood of the proposed monument. The tract, according to Mr. Robinson, comprises 300 acres and is located in the heart of the volcanic section which scientists have accredited as being the most recent of the volcanic action in the United States.

SECRETARY ON GROUND

Philip R. Hough, field secretary of the National Conference of Outdoor Recreation, at Washington, is now on the ground to inspect this proposed monument. Mr. Hough declares that reports given him have described the region as Nature's blackboard, where the savage hieroglyphic writers of unknown ages practiced their art and later formally recorded their achievements.

It is significant that there are but three national monuments in California at present. These are Palm Springs, on the eastern side of Mt. San Jacinto, the Pinnacles of San Benito county, and Muir Woods, on the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais, in Marin county.

According to the report brought back to the Herbert officials by Mr. Robinson, the residents of Newberry and vicinity are optimistic in the matter of the proposed national monument and feel confident that President Coolidge is merely awaiting word from Mr. Hough before taking any definite action.

Incidentally, the trip to Newberry and return was a wonderful test of the 1926 Cleveland's ability to perform under hard traveling conditions, but the party reported that the car made a wonderful showing, pulling practically all of the grades in high gear and averaging more than twenty miles to the gallon of gas.

PRECINCT CHIEFS PICK THEIR CARS

Declared to be an example of the strong competition the Gardner is giving all cars in the letter sent to the Southwest Motors last week by the Kelly Automobile Company of Minneapolis, which informed the local distributors that a fleet of five six cylinder Gardners had just been purchased for use of the Minneapolis Police Department in answering emergency calls.

Five Gardners were turned over to the five precinct stations for testing alongside several makes of cars. They were driven by the precinct chiefs, answering calls in actual service, just as they would be driven if purchased. All five of the chiefs selected the Gardner independently of the other four.

"Pulling" of Car Really is "Pushing"

A question that has puzzled more than one drygoods box whittler in the days gone by is: Does the horse pull the cart, or does the cart pull the horse? Now there is another that is causing not a little argument. It is: Does the motor pull the automobile or does it push it?

But after consideration, D. Gerard Chessman, manager for H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors, comes forth with the assertion that it is a crazy question and that of course the motor pushes the automobile.

"I've heard men argue that because the engine is in front, it pulls the car along," says Mr. Chessman. "But everyone who understands automotive mechanics knows that it doesn't.

"It's a pushing process all the way through. The explosion in the cylinder pushes the piston down; that in turn, through force applied to the crankshaft via the connecting rod, pushes the shaft, causing it to revolve; through the universal joint this push is delivered to the drive shaft, which pushes the gears, which push the rear axle, which pushes the rear wheels, which through contact with the road surface, push the whole car. Sounds like a 'House that Jack built' rigmarole, but tha's the way it works.

"So when a motorist speaks of his motor pulling well over steep grades, he is giving an incorrect twist to his English. More properly he should say that his car 'pushes' well or has a lot of 'pushing' power."

USE GAS FOR TESTS

"Overland uses artificial gas instead of gasoline in its motor blog tests to avoid the danger of handling large quantities of gasoline," said George Kirkham, service manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Co. "A special gas plant was built by the Toledo gas concern to supply Overland and now it furnishes the gas for a new district in Toledo in addition to the Overland plant."

New KISSEL CUSTOM BUILT SPEEDSTER

THE charm of the Kissel Speedster is inimitable. Attempts have been made, time and time again, to copy or duplicate its grace, but it simply could not be done. So today, as on the day Kissel created this type of car, the Kissel Speedster is unexcelled—in appearance, smartness, performance and speed.

Prices Reduced

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
HOPE AT ELEVENTH

GENUINE DUPONT DUCO
4 DAYS—$75—All Models
CAWOOD FINISHING CO.
1419 N. St. Andrews Place

More in Class Than Cost

Cadillac 5-Passenger Custom Sedan

The New CADILLAC Dwarfs ALL Others

The new Cadillac, at the new and substantially lower prices, and with its wonderful Cadillac V-type eight-cylinder power plant, strikes out far in advance of the times and inevitably dwarfs all lesser eights.

In all Cadillac's 23-year history, in all its 11 years of continuous success in the eight-cylinder field, there never was a time when Cadillac leadership was so pronounced, and Cadillac value so great as right now.

While Cadillac, in a mechanical sense, is exclusive and alone in its field, it is, by virtue of its new and lower prices, within the range of thousands who want the quality of motor travel which only Cadillac can give.

~ ~ ~

Cadillac Minimizes Crankcase Dilution.
In the new Cadillac, there is a special crankcase ventilator which minimizes the possibility of crankcase dilution. This is the first practical application of an ideal toward which engineers have been striving for years. It will surely rank as one of the great contributions to motor car perfection.

CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

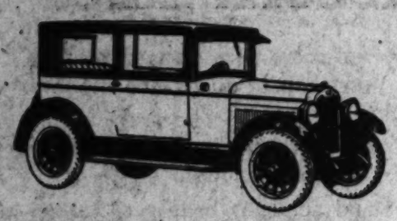
Don Lee
151 E. Union St.
Pasadena

DON LEE
SEVENTH AT BIXEL

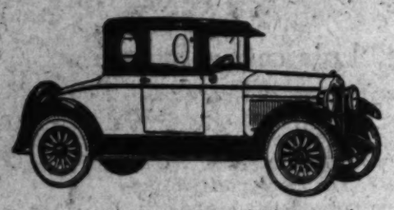
NOW SHOWING

New OAKLANDS $70 to $350 Lower

Touring $1025 (Old Price $1095)



Coach $1095 (Old Price $1215)



Landau Coupe $1125 (Old Price $1295)

In these five new motor cars, striking beauty is combined with performance such as you have never experienced. Acceleration, power, speed, four-wheel braking — all are a revelation. Too, a new thrill of unmatched freedom from vibration at all speeds is imparted by the Harmonic Balancer — *an exclusive Oakland feature.* Oakland has produced an even better Oakland Six — even further in advance of its field — then crowned this achievement by pricing its cars from $70 to $350 lower.

Sedan $1195 (Old Price $1545)

Landau Sedan $1295 (Old Price $1645)

ALL PRICES F. O. B. PONTIAC
General Motors Time Payment Rates, heretofore the lowest in the industry, have now been made still lower

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX

ASSOCIATE CITY DEALERS
Classic Motor Co., 1333 N. Western Ave.
Earle R. Bleakley, 5021 Pasadena Ave.
O. S. Brandon, 6707 Santa Ana Ave.
Anthony A. Tutt Co., 4317 E. Vernon Ave.
Bob Smith Co., 3827 Whittier Blvd.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
1929 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431
Open Evenings and Sundays

ASSOCIATE CITY DEALERS
Classic Motor Co., 1333 N. Western Ave.
Earle R. Bleakley, 5021 Pasadena Ave.
O. S. Brandon, 6707 Santa Ana Ave.
Anthony A. Tutt Co., 4317 E. Vernon Ave.
Bob Smith Co., 3827 Whittier Blvd.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

MAC says---

SOME folks are mechanics by nature (or think they are)—and others confess to total ignorance of what goes on under hood and floor boards.

Whether you call the differential a "doohicky" or know it by its right name, you will keep down the upkeep cost on your car by leaving the lubricating job to recognized specialists in that line. And you will save a lot of aggravating trouble besides.

Bring your car to the nearest one of our four stations and get a demonstration of intelligent lubricating and tightening. Bring it regularly and keep track of the cost. See how much you get for your money and how far that money goes.

Investigate the special savings of our 12,000-mile service.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE
916 S. Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6809 Hollyw'd Blvd., at Whitley
209 N. Western at Council

LATEST ARRIVAL MAKES BIG HIT

Chassis of New Car Features Its Construction

Four-Wheel Brakes and Disc Wheels Included

Seven Bearing Crank Shaft Makes Compact Motor

Drawing an attendance which has rarely been equalled by any new car in the history of the local automobile circles, the new Ajax six, latest product of the genius of Charles W. Nash and his associates, went on exhibition Friday at the headquarters of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

Both the touring car and the four-door sedan, which comprises the two new models which are being produced at present by Ajax give an instant impression of quality at first appearance, and this impression is heightened by a close study of the chassis of the car. Though the cars, of course, are of smaller proportions, the fine lines that have made such a remarkable hit during the last season, are distinctly evident in the new Ajax. The Ajax sedan, in particular, is a replica on a smaller scale of the Nash advanced six four-door sedan, and is no less pleasing in its way.

The chassis of the new cars has features of construction which are not associated with cars of the Ajax price class. The six-cylinder motor, for example, is of high design and construction, and has a seven-bearing crank shaft, full force feed oiling and many other features of strictly quality type.

MECHANICAL TYPE BRAKES

The four-wheel brakes and disc wheels also feature the new Ajax. The four-wheel brakes are of the mechanical type, and are similar in action to those of the Nash models which have proved so satisfactory in more than a year of use in the hands of owners everywhere.

The riding qualities of the Ajax are declared to be remarkable, but the reasons are not far to seek. More than 80 per cent of the wheel-base length of the Ajax is spring-length, and this unusual feature is supplemented by the use of full balloon tires. As a consequence the Ajax makes a surprising demonstration on "rippled" dirt roads, and over rough dirt roads.

The use of the seven-bearing crank shaft has made possible an extremely compact motor, and as a consequence the bodies of both

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
839 Wall Street TRinity 94

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
317 N. Broadway TRinity 54

WILLYS OV

...LATEST ARRIVAL MAKES BIG HIT

...ments of New Car Features Its Construction

...Wheel Brakes and Disc Wheels Included

...Bearing Crank Shaft Makes Compact Motor

...ing an attendance which ...s rarely been equalled by any ...ow in the history of the local ...obile circles, the new Ajax ...t brainchild of the genius of ...Walter W. Nash and his asso...ates, went on exhibition Friday ...the headquarters of the Troy ...Motor Company.

...Both the touring car and the ...four-door sedan, which comprises ...the two new models which are be...ng produced at present by Ajax ...ve an instant impression of qual...ty at first appearance, and this ...pression is heightened by a ...ser study of the chassis of the ...rs. Though the cars, of course, ...are of similar proportions, the ...ter lines that have made such a ...remarkable hit during the last ...nths are distinctly evident in ...the new Ajax. The Ajax sedan, ...for example, is a replica on a ...ller scale of the Nash advanced ...four-door sedan, and is no less ...ctive in its way.

...Many of the new cars features of construction ...are incorporated with carry...ng price close. The six-...cylinder motor, for example, is of ...the latest design and construction, and ...is a crank-bearing crank shaft. ...Fine finish and many ...features of strictly quality ...cars.

...DUAL TYPE BRAKES

...Both internal brakes and disc ...brakes are the features the new Ajax. ...The four-wheel brakes are of the ...internal type, and are similar in ...design to those of the Nash models ...which have proved so satisfactory ...in more than a year of use in the ...hands of owners everywhere.

...The driving qualities of the Ajax ...as declared to be remarkable, but ...the reasons are not far to seek. ...More than 50 per cent of the ...total horsepower of the Ajax is ...developed, and this unusual ...result is supplemented by the use ...of the famous Nash seven-bearing ...crankshaft, which has made possible an ...extremely compact motor, and as ...a consequence the bodies of both ...the Ajax models are very roomy, ...and the driving position very com...fortable and roomy.

...While the cars are impressive ...to examine on a salesroom floor, ...they do not reveal their full capa...bilities until put to a hard dem...onstration. The acceleration which ...they display is claimed to be noth...ing short of amazing.

HAVE LOW LINES

Both the open and inclosed cars are notable for the extremely low lines which have been achieved. A tall man can almost look across the top of the sedan. Yet both cars have ample clearance, a fact that was well-demonstrated last week when one of the first Ajax cars delivered in Chicago reached Los Angeles after a cross-country trip, which included the summit of Pike's Peak, many little-used desert roads of Southern Utah and the north rim of the Grand Canyon, Arizona, and the drivers reported not the slightest trouble with clearance anywhere.

...Both John J. Troy, president of ...the Troy Motor Sales Company, ...and Robert S. Breyer, vice-presi...dent and general manager, are full ...of enthusiasm over the prospects ...for the Ajax in Southern Califor...nia. "We believe it is a car that ...is going to fill a distinct niche in ...the motor-car world," said Mr. ...Breyer yesterday. "The quality ...features which it contains, have ...not hitherto been offered to the ...public at anywhere near the price ...at which the Ajax sells. The re...ception which the car has been ...given here during the last two ...days is evidence enough to us that ...it is going to take its place at once ...in the favor of the motor-buying ...public. While it is a new car, it is ...the product of one of the most ex...perienced organizations in motor-car history, and has the benefit of ...an immense amount of engineering experimentation behind it. There is nothing untried or experimental about the car, and the sales record which the car has already set in Chicago and at Kenosha leave no doubt that the demand is going to tax the ability of the new Ajax plant for a long time to come."

"TIMES" PHOTOS IN BIG DEMAND

The reproduction in The Times last Sunday of photographs of Mrs. Jane Murfin and her dog, Strongheart, in a Hupmobile roadster from the Greer Robbins Company, has attracted wide attention.

In Detroit, where Mrs. Murfin is well known socially and where Strongheart pictures are accorded welcomes like that given the prodigal son upon his return home, the pictures and story were widely read.

Telegraphic requests for similar pictures have been received from two Detroit newspapers, as well as the Hupmobile factory. The latter intends using the subject in their national publication which circulates among Hupmobile dealers, it is understood.

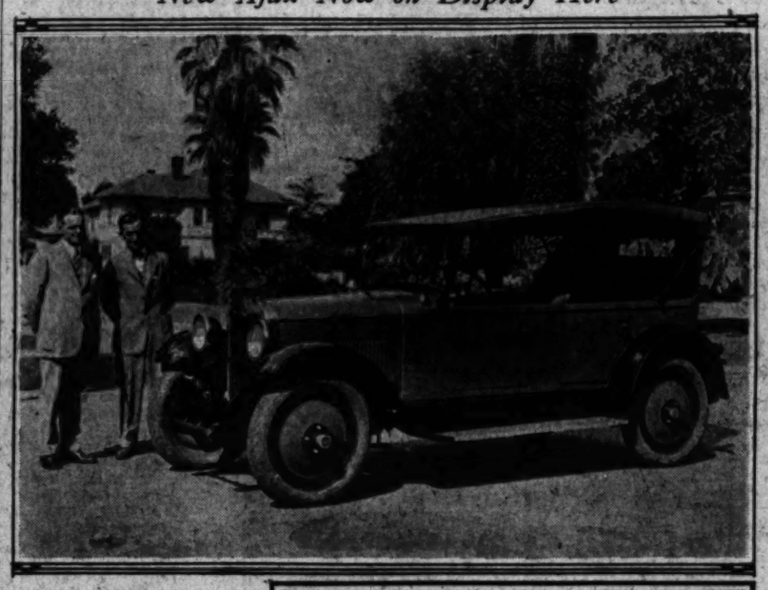
Special Jobs Enjoy Favor of Car Buyers

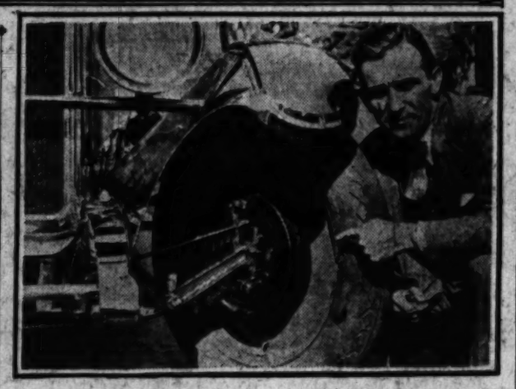
That the new special custom-built Hudson and Essex closed closed cars being featured by Stanley W. Smith, Inc., retail dealers for the Hudson-Essex, are meeting with the approval of the motor car public here, is evidenced, thinks Smith, by the many "specials" delivered by his firm during July.

"The special Hudson and Essex cars we have been showing during the past month have struck a very popular note with motorists here," said Mr. Smith yesterday. "A volume delivery on these 'specials' has enabled us to offer them at only a slightly increased figure over the standard models of the Hudson-Essex line, and a decreasing selling price has given us an ever increasing 'special' business.

"It has been our goal in creating these custom-built closed cars to inject into each 'job' some individual feature—an individual color scheme or special trim which will stamp each car as distinctive and different from all others of like make."

New Ajax Now on Display Here





A product of the Nash company, the new Ajax automobile, was given a fine reception in Los Angeles last week. The upper picture is a touring model of the car with Robert S. Breyer, manager for the Troy Motor Company, and John J. Troy looking it over before going for a spin in it. Below is Mr. Troy pointing out the front-wheel brake mechanism.

EXHAUST SMOKE

By Roy A. McMillan

Earle C. Anthony, well-known distributor of the equally well-known Packard, is an automobile dealer first and a radio fan second, but sometimes it appears that the order of these ought to be reversed.

Mr. Anthony left for a trip to Europe last week and, on top of the Pullman car on which he journeyed to the Atlantic seaboard there was an aerial, placed there by the Southern Pacific so that Mr. Anthony might enjoy his nightly concert. The same arrangements were made for the use of his portable superheterodyne on the Olympic, out of New York. He is accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Anthony, their son, Mrs. Anthony's mother and the radio set.

• • •

That the cost of automobiling is coming down is evidenced by an odd item unearthed by Morris R. Rathbun, energetic publicity man for the Automobile Club of Southern California. Mr. Rathbun, who, incidentally, is on his vacation now, found that twenty years ago motorists on the toll roads of New Jersey were obliged to pay 1 cent a mile for cars holding two persons and 2 cents a mile for those carrying three or more.

• • •

There's a new head in the parts department of J. W. Leavitt & Co. O. A. Derby, for many years connected with Los Angeles automobile concerns, is the new manager. He has been in the department for some time.

• • •

Logan H. Beebe, a farmer of Council Bluffs, Iowa, spoiled a good inventor when he took to following the soil.

Logan works a mule with three horses but, until lately, the mule was lazy. He wouldn't pull. When Logan used the whip he only agitated the horses. So he put his mind to work, rigged up a battery connected with wires on the mule's harness and with a switch on the seat of his disc harrow. When his mulership lays down on the job he gets a lot of energy that the horses don't know anything about. It works fine.

• • •

It's too bad a warning could not have been sent ahead. Conan A. Doyle of the Greer-Robbins Company, left the early part of the last week for a two weeks' vacation trip into the mountains back of Bishop. Of course, he drove a Chrysler and, stored in it was a lot of gear intended to be first-aid in the hooking of numerous fish.

• • •

A lot of folks might think there is monotony attached to the life of a driver of the Auto Club trouble cars that roam the highways. They are mistaken. These drivers get several thrills a day. Not so long ago C. J. Patterson was rolling along near Holtville when he heard loud and agonizing cries for help. He stepped on the brakes hard, stopped and ran to a nearby farmhouse to find the housewife crying about a mad dog. Patterson thereupon qualified as a despatcher and not only earned the thanks of the frightened woman, but a sizable wedge of apple pie.

• • •

When George Muscovics can find time from pushing the sales of Stutz cars he leans back in his chair, lights up a segar and gets off some wise cracks. One that he pulled recently is worth repetition. "When you go on a tour," said George, "it's a doggone good thing to look up the reputation of the hotels and roadhouses before you register. You're liable to find yourself at a universal joint!"

TWO PROMOTED

Two more promotions to the ranks of sales executives were announced by the Star Motor Company of California's local factory branch yesterday.

They are Harry Lamster, widely known in western trade circles, who was formerly in the contract department of the local branch, and J. W. Nash, former Star salesman.

It was announced at the same time that Ed Hazel and Charles Polk, formerly of the Los Angeles branch, have been transferred to the San Francisco Star branch in executive positions.

Girl Driver Fusses Cops

When Miss Helen Herr drove across an intersection of downtown Los Angeles piloting a 2½-ton Ruggles truck she created a sensation that the crossing cop did not forget for a while. Miss Herr was merely trying to show how easy it is to drive the Ruggles—and she did!

Hoover Makes Safety Rules for All Cars

In view of the great effort Marmon has always made to make its cars ultra safe for the drivers, George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors here, believes that Herbert Hoover's committee on the motor vehicle must have made a study of Marmon principles before turning in their recommendation to increase the safety of automobiles and pedestrians.

The committee ruled as follows:

Brakes—They should stop a car going at twenty miles an hour in not more than fifty feet.

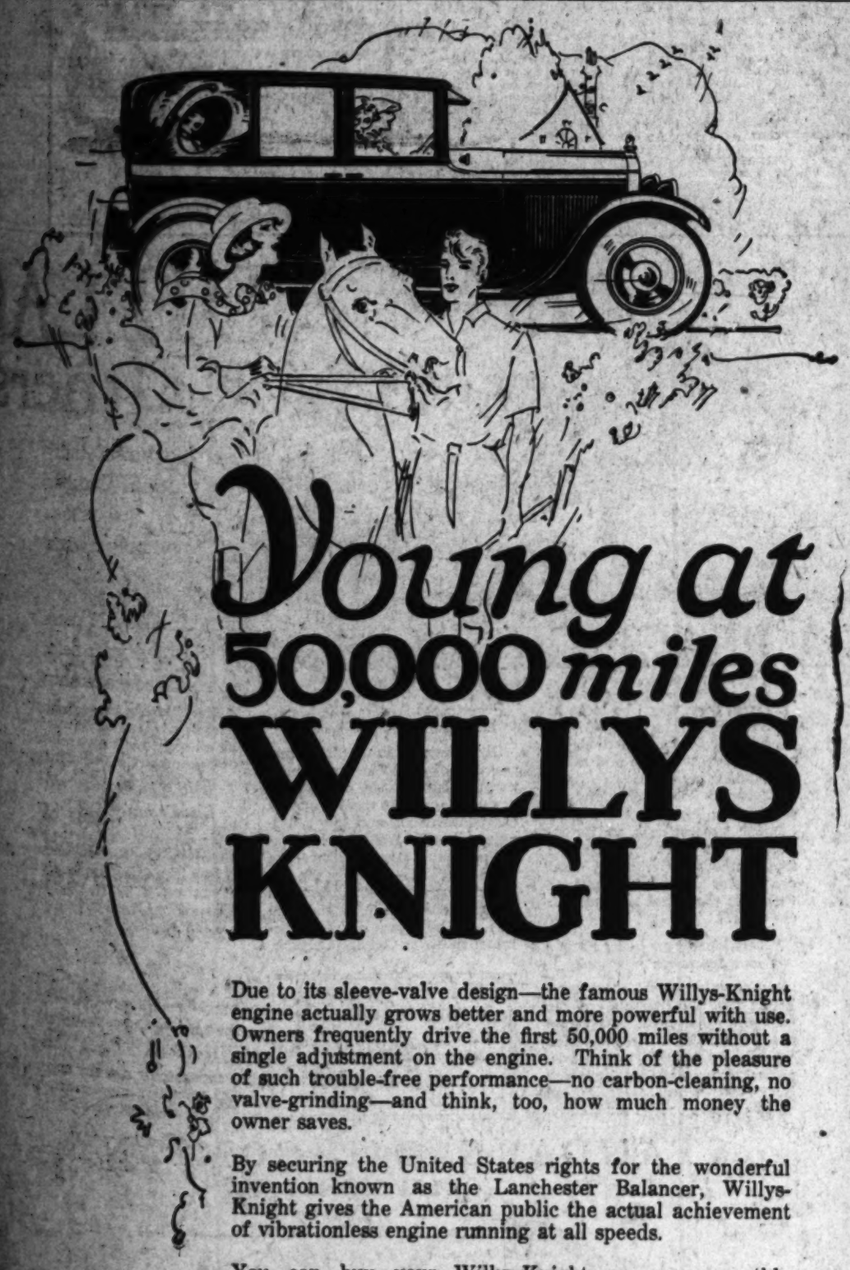
Driver vision—Automobile bodies should be designed to give the driver the maximum amount of vision.

Headlights — Present lighting regulations should be more rigidly enforced.

Tires—The use of badly worn or repaired tires, especially on the front wheels should be avoided as a possible source of danger.

Speeding—The committee is of the opinion that a practical governor controlling the speed of the vehicle is desirable.

Mr. Pelton says that in addition to giving the motorists more excellent brakes, unusually clear vision and regulation lights, Marmon adds a safety feature of its own in the all-steel running boards which act as side bumpers and go a long way in protecting the car and its occupants from injury.



Young at 50,000 miles
WILLYS KNIGHT

Due to its sleeve-valve design—the famous Willys-Knight engine actually grows better and more powerful with use. Owners frequently drive the first 50,000 miles without a single adjustment on the engine. Think of the pleasure of such trouble-free performance—no carbon-cleaning, no valve-grinding—and think, too, how much money the owner saves.

By securing the United States rights for the wonderful invention known as the Lanchester Balancer, Willys-Knight gives the American public the actual achievement of vibrationless engine running at all speeds.

You can buy your Willys-Knight on easy monthly payments.

OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

S. G. STEPHENS
Grand Ave. and Pico St. ATlantic 9884
And 6400 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 1353

ROY M. JOHNSON
1116 W. Washington St. BEacon 6360

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.
1058 South Hope St. TRinity 3181

See Your Nearest Dealer

WILLYS OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

Buick

1,018,322
Busy Americans
crowded Buick Showrooms
at the first showing of
the Better Buick

have You seen

The Better BUICK

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store, 5701 Pacific Boulevard

PARK VISITORS BREAK RECORD

Tourist Travel to Crater Lake Heavy

All July Registration Marks Broken This Year

Park Bears Not Performing on Schedule

Tourist travel into Crater Lake National Park broke all July records, with a total of 7457 cars and 25,334 visitors. The influx was especially heavy through the Medford entrance, that gate surpassing last year's record with a total of 13,962 visitors, as compared to 12,274 last year. The Klamath entrance follows with a total of 7840 visitors, as compared to last year's 6253, the balance being distributed between night travel at Anna Springs and travel through the east and north entrances. Stage travel has increased 8.8 per cent; 98 per cent of the travel entered in private cars.

The entire park road system is open, and is in very fair condition. Reconstruction of roads is being carried on at a fast pace and, so far, without the necessity for a single detour. The contractors are organized and equipped on a large scale, so that the work is proceeding at the very rapid rate necessary to accomplish results in the short season in the Cascades.

During the last week lightning caused five fires in the park, none of them serious except one in the northwest pumice section near Red Cone, in an area where about 60 per cent of the trees have been killed by beetles during the last decade. This standing dead lodgepole pine is veritable tinder, so that it took a considerable crew forty-eight hours to bring the fire to the ground and under complete control. The park is now free of active fires.

The park bears are not performing on schedule, only three or four appearing daily at government camp, the balance having established headquarters at the various road construction camps, ranger stations and other outlying kitchens. Naturalists assert that the canny animals already sense the fact that they are legally protected throughout Southern Oregon, and feel safe to range more widely.

As further proof of the sagacity of the black bear, it was noted that not a single one of the bruin tribe was seen on July 29, last, during the stay at Crater Lake of Jess Willard, ex-champion heavyweight of the world.

The Kiser Studios, Inc., has added another service for the benefit of park visitors, having opened a completely equipped electrical finishing laboratory. Special panchro plates enables the developing and printing from negatives within twelve hours.

AVERAGE 20 CARS DAILY

That an average of twenty cars a day has been maintained in July for Hudson-Essex sales in Los Angeles, including Hollywood, was the announcement yesterday by Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors. The official registrations, it is stated, for the first nine days of the month totaled 194 cars, 126 Essex and 68 Hudson.

The "Best Dressed" Truck in Los Angeles

F. H. Wegner, Los Angeles hauling contractor, is a firm believer in good appearances. When he ordered his Graham Brothers truck from the Albertson Motor Company, he specified nickel-plated extras, bumpers, spotlights, etc. Good appearance in truck equipment is a prestige-builder and is as necessary as dependability and economy of operation. His wife, who accompanies him on long trucking jaunts to Fresno and the Imperial Valley heartily agrees with him.

20 YEARS AGO IN MOTORDOM

FROM THE FILES OF THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

"We arrested this man on South Spring street going at a rate of about twenty-five miles an hour," said an officer in a Los Angeles court twenty years ago.

"How did you judge the distance and the rate of speed?" asked the judge.

"We have the measurement of every block of the downtown streets," responded the officer, "and the time it takes to drive that block at the rate of twelve miles an hour."

"Fifty dollars," spake the justice as the autoist gasped.

Newspapers of 1905 often referred to automobile advancement as a fad and spoke of autoists as having the "gasoline fever." They spoke of machines in satirical vein, calling them "benzine buggies," "chug wagons" and "red devils." The Automobile Club of Southern California at that time advocated the teaching of auto mechanics to educate the public in the practical value of motor cars. One newspaper said that they did this "to help eradicate the public's inherent dislike of the automobile."

Using an automobile loaned to the police department by the Automobile Club of Southern California, officers of the law captured a speeding motorcyclist one day twenty years ago after a merry chase through narrow streets and over bumpy roads. Now the motorcycle chases the automobile.

CHICAGO, April 15, 1905.—Henry Ford of Detroit has been secured for the races at Washington Park in this city the last of May. Ford is expected to bring on his eighty-horsepower car.

Autoists were being asked to pay a chauffeur's fee of $2 besides a license fee of $2 to the State because of a misinterpretation of a new State law of twenty years ago. A visit of representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California to the Secretary of State at Sacramento led to a readjustment of this attitude, so that the automobile owner was required to pay only the one $2 license fee except where a chauffeur was employed.

The Los Angeles City Council instructed the City Attorney twenty years back to frame an amendment to the speed law making it unlawful for any person under 16 years of age to run or operate an automobile on the city streets, and also an amendment to the hitching ordinance to include automobiles.

Report 37,721 Convicted in Half of Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—Speeding, reckless driving and other infractions of California's motor-vehicle laws brought grief to a total of 37,721 motorists during the first six months of 1925, according to a report issued today by Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, which shows this number of persons were convicted during the period and given either fines or jail sentences.

Speeding was responsible for the conviction of 25,102, while 5855 paid the penalty for reckless driving. These two offenses constituted 83 per cent of all convictions.

Violators convicted for the period shows an increase of 3029 over the first six months of 1924. This is attributed by division officials to increased efficiency of the State's traffic forces, which were recently reorganized.

The report is based on abstracts received from the various courts throughout the State by the division.

Adjuncts to Prevention of Fires Given

Because of the unusual fire danger which many sections of the country are facing this summer the district forest inspector has called upon the Western Auto Supply Company to assist in every way possible to aid in the prevention of forest fires.

The two most prolific sources of forest fires according to the forest ranger are smokers and campers. A great deal may be accomplished toward ending the fire menace if the smoker will use greater care in discarding cigar and cigarette stubs as he travels through the forests. Also substitutes for the open campfire will aid in keeping down the forest fires.

The ash tray that fastens to the dash of the car will act as a receptacle for all smoldering cigar and cigarette ends. The electric cigar lighter will do away with matches, and the gasoline stove will put an end to open fires.

The forest ranger always looks with approval upon the camper who uses a gasoline stove or lantern as there is little danger of fire of any nature originating from such devices. Then too, they are great conveniences for an entire meal can be prepared on the gasoline stove in the time it ordinarily takes to gather dry firewood.

The Pyrene fire extinguisher also comes in for its share of glory when it comes to preventing big fires. This little extinguisher can be carried easily in the car and it will quickly put out a small fire.

A good flashlight is not only an important adjunct to the car's equipment but it provides a safe means of light where an open fire light would be unsafe.

The Western Auto Supply Company hopes to spread the fire prevention gospel to all their customers by advising them as to the equipment to use in the forests and thereby aid in the conservation of our great natural playgrounds.

More Roads in High Sierras Need, Claim

That regions of rare scenic beauty, now absolutely lost to the vacationing motorist, could be made easily accessible by the construction of a few short entering roads into the High Sierras from the Owens River Valley route, is the opinion of F. S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

As an instance of what could be accomplished in bringing the virgin beauty of the High Sierras a little closer to Los Angeles, and thus within reach of almost everyone, Albertson cited possible locations of entering roads. "West of Independence, the road leading to Gray's Camp could be extended," asserted Albertson, "and all of the pastoral charm of what is now known as Onion Valley could be brought within reach of motorists. And again at what is known as the Eight-Mile Ranch, located ten miles north of Independence, on the Owens Valley road, there is another natural opening through which an automobile roadway could be constructed, opening up another vast expanse of majestic, lake-dotted country."

The growing importance of the High Sierras as a vacation land for motorists was emphasized more strongly than ever before by the vastly increased number of automobilists who this year toured up through the Owens River Valley to Bishop and points beyond, and, according to Albertson, this glorious backyard of Los Angeles should be brought into greater prominence as a tourist attraction.

"Short entering roads through natural breaks in the wall of the High Sierras will make this region a vast playground," said Albertson.

Plan to Widen and Straighten Mountain Road

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8.—The California Highway Commission today advertised for bids for widening and straightening the Mountain Springs grade, in Eastern San Diego county, on the State Highway between San Diego and El Centro. The work is being authorized preparatory to placing this section in the 1926 paving program.

The grading will be done over a section 8.9 miles in length. Sharp points will be removed and curves widened to provide for a high standard highway when the paving is placed a year hence.

The commission has informed the San Diego Chamber of Commerce that widening of the present pavement in the vicinity of El Cajon, east of San Diego, is under consideration as a part of the 1926 reconstruction program to be financed with gasoline tax funds.

JUSTICE SCORES ONE ARM DRIVERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 8.—One arm drivers are a menace to traffic on the highway, whether the driver is afflicted or employs one arm in circling the waist of a fair dame, in the opinion of Justice of the Peace Kenneth C. Morrison. Upon the death of Justice of the Peace J. B. Cox, who was known as the "nemesis of the speeders," Morrison was given the position.

The justice gave voice to his opinion of one arm drivers at a meeting of the Orange county Auto Trades Association held at the Elks Club.

He advocated permanent revocation of the license of a man or woman who had been convicted four times of traffic law violations.

Patrol of the highways, city, county and State, should be under control of the State, the justice declared. He said there are too many instances in which motorcycle officers of a community give more consideration to making sufficient arrests to justify their salaries than to enforce the laws strictly but impartially.

LINCOLN

THE worlds best built car

Harold L. Arnold Inc.

There are nine operations in the construction of a Lincoln car, each of which go to make it noiseless, vibrationless and permanent.

Arnold Building
Seventh Figueroa Wilshire

Hollywood: 6268 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena: 316 West Colorado St.

ATLAS AUTO WORKS

—Repairing Fenders, Bodies, Radiators, Tops, etc. Also Painting.

1338-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. C. EICHENHOFER
Tel. WE. 6820; WE. 1405

AIR COMPRESSOR PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
ELECTRIC HOIST
USED EQUIPMENT
TERMS IF DESIRED
THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.

COMFORTABLE HOMES

$1595 f.o.b. St. Louis

MOON 4 Door Sedan of 1926 Smartness

A full size, six-cylinder Sedan, roomy for five passengers, exclusive in its smartness and excelling in its fine coach work. The product of a $75,000,000 group of world-famous specialists, this Four-Door Sedan presents such evident value that it suggests a car costing twice as much.

Realize these Values

(1) Value of having every single unit modern — of today's design for today's condition in traffic and on the highway.
(2) Value of four-wheel hydraulic brakes for safety and tire economy.
(3) Value of a multi-leverage easy park steering gear.
(4) Value of balloon tires in a car made for them.
(5) Value of Duco finish for beauty and durability.
(6) Value of a body built up to quality and not down to a price, both in construction and interior design.

Don P. Smith inc.
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Harrison & Cleveland, Inc., 3900 S. Figueroa.
Wilshire Moon Sales Co., 974 S. Western Ave.
Fowler & Abbott, 4910 S. Vermont.
Lord & Pierce, 827 S. Vermont.
Wright McIrwin, Inc., 6440 Sunset Blvd.
Lehigh Motor Co., 1324 W. 7th.
Cowan Motor Co., 1020 S. Figueroa.
C. A. Olin, 1280 N. Western Ave.
Kemble Bros., 4055 Whittier Blvd.

IS A PEACOCK *ashamed of* HIS LEGS

IF not, why, when he looks at his legs, does he always lower his tail? Medieval nature-fakers puzzled over this and other entertaining superstitions.

Today we know better, and we are fast getting away from other popular superstitions, as, for instance, that there is something mysteriously "better" about "eastern" motor oils merely because they cost more and are made in the East.

Superstitions Pass—the Facts Prove Zerolene's Superiority

As a matter of fact, there is no better motor oil than Zerolene, which is produced right here on the Pacific Coast from selected western naphthenic base crude, refined by this Company's patented high vacuum process, submitted to 15 positive checks for quality.

Experienced Automobile Men Disregard Oil Superstitions

Experienced automobile men pay no tribute to superstition—they gauge a lubricant not by price or where it comes from—but by car performance and low maintenance costs. Zerolene is not only successfully lubricating *more* cars in the Pacific Coast states than any other oil *made*;—it is used and recommended by automobile agencies and big users of such celebrated makes as Cadillac, Chrysler, Dodge, Lincoln, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, who know that true motor oil economy is not a matter of price per quart, but what the lubricant *does*.

Insist on Zerolene—even if it does cost less

Less Carbon—More Power

Zerolene will improve the gasoline mileage, reduce carbon removal operations and lengthen the life of your car. Why pay tribute to a superstition? Insist on Zerolene—ask for it by *name*.

Get the Facts!

A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene motor oil has been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

EXPERT TELLS OF FUTURE CAR

Designers Favor Low Hung Types

Ideal Automobile to be Closed Model

Open Car Hereafter Classed as Luxury

"The car of the future" was pictured last week by Harry G. Stutz, of Detroit, in an address before furnishers of Hudson-Essex dealers from all over the United S. Murphy Motors Company, Southern California territorial distributor for the "one-horse, closed car," which Stutz declares machines of the future and predicts will be the most used and smoothest car on the road."

Mr. Stutz, who is internationally known as an expert on automotive engineering, specialist in the matter of correctly feeling the pulse of the automobile buying public—visited Los Angeles in his capacity as production manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, discussing the question as to future trends, the factory official declared:

"Cars of the future will be hung low, will ride on smaller wheels and have smaller bodies, but with better appointments are coming down. Geometry will be out of the motor car business when it is born.

"The coming cars will be hung low. The ideal car of the future will be a closed car; more reliable, more economical, simple in design, operable under all conditions, quiet and much repairing."

Mr. Stutz emphasized, however, that he cars in general. He based his conclusions on the company's own Essex car, which, on these principles, has made phenomenal success, and declared other officials are going on it to show even greater.

Another also discussed the question of the ratio of closed to open cars.

"Only about half of the open car sales of the average year is completed that have been contracted," he declared, "while the open car is the cheapest and the closed car the most expensive. The man with only one car will want an enclosed one—and at a moderate price. Hudson-Essex pioneer steps in this direction resulted in more than 250,000 sales built in three years. Now it is actually more than the open ones."

Before he left over the Pacific coast, he said he found business generally good and in many sections excellent. Basic conditions, he asserted, are favorable for continued good.

Stutz told the assembled dealers of the Murphy organization: "We have had an old-fashioned panic, an effective one, which drove those short-sighted ones who were afraid of no 'responsible citizen' out of business."

An Inspiration to Thirst

"Here's how," said the fair maiden in the picture as she lifted the bottle while the driver, whose treat it was, got an eyeful of pulchritude. There are the two International speed trucks owned by the Dorado Club Beverage Company.

Many Trucks in Use Today by Bottlers

In the bottling industry, trucks are demanded, combining lightness in weight with balanced strength. The construction should afford operating economy and sustained durability. High standards in accuracy and precision of all working parts must be maintained in manufacture if long life and smoothness of operation are to be assured.

These are some of the salient features recognized by Harvester Company engineers in the construction of International trucks for the bottling business, according to Louis C. Lieber of the local International factory branch.

"From coast to coast, International motor trucks are recognized as a practical medium of transportation for the bottling industry," said Mr. Lieber. "That they are thoroughly adapted to the specific needs of the business, is evidenced by the large number in this service."

PLAN TO WIDEN ROAD

With the coast State highway work between Oxnard and Santa Monica progressing rapidly, plans are now being made to widen Lincoln Boulevard to eighty feet between the northern limits of Venice and Washington Boulevard, according to a recent report received from the Touring Department of the National Automobile Club. This movement has been sponsored by various organizations with the idea of making Lincoln Boulevard a link in the coast highway between San Francisco and San Diego. Another contemplated improvement at the Venice end is the extension of the artery from Washington Boulevard to a connection with Redondo Highway near the Baldwin Hills.

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 5th inst. Motorists wishing further information may obtain it by communicating with the club.

LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO VIA COAST ROUTE

Pavement is continuous over this route by way of East Seventh street and Whittier Boulevard, or Telegraph road to Fullerton, thence by way of Anaheim, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano and Oceanside to San Diego, with the exception of a detour of 3.7 miles in length on the Whittier Boulevard between Montebello and Pico. This detour is over paved road and in good condition. Another paved detour approximately two miles in length will be found entering Whittier; a small detour will be encountered at the Santa Fe Railroad crossing on the Telegraph road, and still another just south of San Juan Capistrano, due to bridge construction. A small dirt stretch will be encountered on the new bridge seven miles north of Oceanside, but this does not slacken travel to any great extent.

An optional paved road is available from Los Angeles by way of Huntington Park, Belle and Downey to Fullerton.

LOS ANGELES TO BEAUMONT

A choice of three routes is available between Los Angeles and Beaumont; one via Riverside, another via Colton, San Timoteo Canyon and another by way of Reservoir Canyon. The former is paved complete; the second is paved except for nine miles of good gravel road in San Timoteo Canyon. Reservoir Canyon has just recently opened, and is also paved complete to Beaumont.

Due to construction work on Colton avenue, just east of Colton, it is necessary to use a paved detour by way of Pickering Park and Mountainview avenue.

LOS ANGELES TO SANTA BARBARA

Three paved roads are had north from Los Angeles to Ventura; one via Conejo Grade, one via Santa Susana Pass and one via Saugus, Fillmore and Santa Paula. Pavement is continuous from Ventura to Santa Barbara, with the exception of a small detour leaving Ventura around bridge construction, and a small dirt stretch 600 feet in length seven miles north of Ventura. This latter section is narrow and a ten-mile speed limit is in force. Another detour over paved road will be encountered in Montecito. This detour is being used by northbound traffic only; motorists traveling south may use the main highway.

MULHOLLAND DRIVE

Due to construction work from the summit of Cahuenga Pass to Laurel Canyon, that part of this scenic drive is still closed. There is also some construction work from Laurel Canyon to Calabasas, which necessitates careful driving.

SAN FERNANDO ROAD

Due to construction work on this main highway, it is closed between Glendale and Burbank, necessitating a three-mile detour, over paved road in good condition.

MALIBU ROAD

It is still not advisable to attempt this road beyond Las Flores Canyon, due to construction work.

LOS ANGELES TO SAN PEDRO VIA WESTERN AVENUE

This road is paved complete to the Redondo-Wilmington Boulevard, from where an excellent graveled road is followed through the San Pedro Hills into San Pedro.

Price Cut to Aid Chevrolet, is Prediction

The reduction in price of Chevrolet closed cars which was announced last week is destined to make the Chevrolet coach, coupe and sedan more than ever popular among residents of Los Angeles, according to Chevrolet dealers in this city.

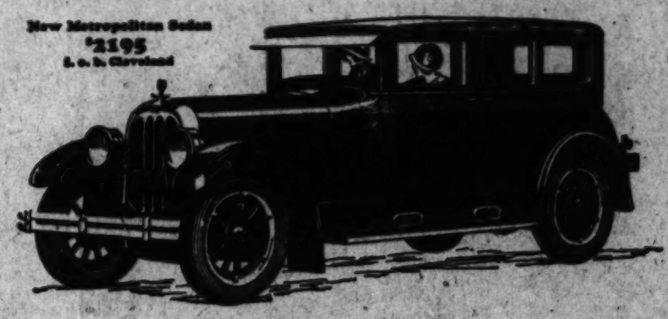
One dealer, in commenting on the price reduction, stated that it was considerable of a surprise to him to hear that so drastic a reduction was contemplated. "We have for some time expected, on account of the fact that Chevrolet closed car production was being rapidly increased, that a revision of price would be made, but I do not think that any dealer in the city expected a reduction that would amount to more than 6 per cent of the delivered price of these models in Los Angeles.

"Chevrolet has just experienced the biggest month in its history. The June output of the various factories and assembly plants devoted to Chevrolet was 373 per cent of the output for the same month in 1924. Naturally, so great an increase in production would consequently lower production costs, and it is this saving which is being passed along to the motorist.

CHILEAN ENVOY UNVEILS TABLET

A bronze tablet commemorating the recent visit to the United States of delegates to the Pan-American Highway Commission, has been unveiled in Washington, D. C., according to information received by the Travelers' Protective Association of America, California division.

In presenting the tablet, Ambassador Mathieu of Chile said: "It is intended to express the deep appreciation and gratitude of the delegates from the republics of Latin-America for the many courtesies and kindnesses shown them in the United States, and especially for the inspiration and stimulus which they derived from their visit to this great country. The inspections which they made not only convinced them of the marvelous progress of road building in the United States, but also kindled their enthusiasm to foster similar movements in their respective countries."



New Metropolitan Sedan $2195 f. o. b. Cleveland

"This is my idea of a fine motor car"

All talk about the new 1926 Chandler reveals a warmth of enthusiasm seldom encountered in discussions of automobiles.

The public is impressed with Chandler's new beauty—won to admiration by the style and good taste of its design.

People are singling it out on the streets with admiring eyes—recognizing and remembering it by its distinctive new radiator design.

People who previously owned higher priced cars—people who previously owned lower priced cars—people who perhaps never before considered Chandler are today swelling Chandler sales.

The fine ease of handling—quiet, effortless shifting of gears—smoothness—the great mountain-taming power of its Pikes Peak Motor—everything about the car makes the owner *glad he owns it!*

New 1926 CHANDLER

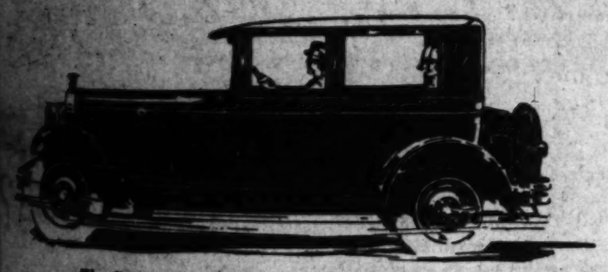
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Chandler-Cleveland Distributors

11th and Flower Streets. *TRinity 1011.*

GARDNER

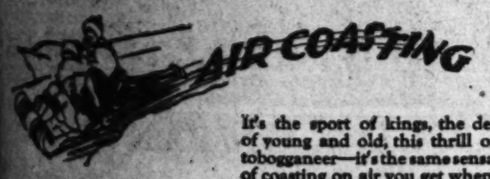


The Gardner Eight-in-line De Luxe Brougham $2475 Delivered

The Very Thrill of It

That new motoring sensation of the Gardner Eight-in-line

It's the tingling thrill of the fast sweep down the snow-capped mountain side, the sliding thru space, up hill and down dale in a toboggan that makes San Moritz the favorite winering place of the old world.



It's the sport of kings, the delight of young and old, this thrill of the tobogganeer—it's the same sensation of coasting on air you get when you drive the Gardner *Eight-in-line.*

That's the thrill of *"air-coasting"*—the brand-new sensation the Gardner *Eight-in-line* has brought to motoring.

We'll gladly let you drive one of these Gardners for a few miles with absolutely no obligations.

Southwest Motors

Harold L. Arnold Bldg. 915 W. 7th St. LA

FRANKLIN COUPÉ

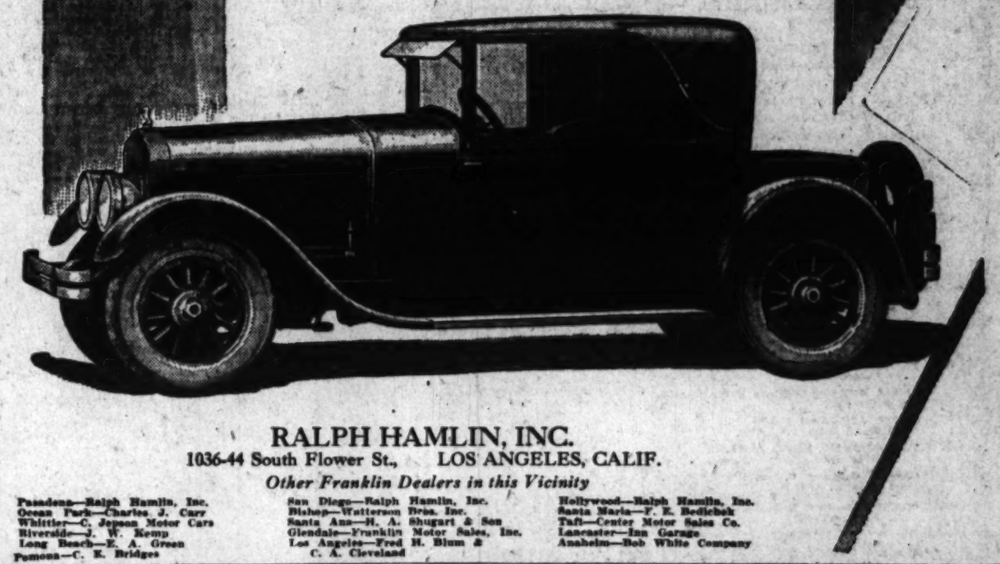
Demand Forces Doubled Output of This Newest Success

PRICED ONLY $50 ABOVE THE TOURING

Standing head and shoulders above all the latest entries in the closed car field is this New Franklin 3-passenger Coupé. Its commanding style makes it the centre of admiration in any company. Its custom features of clear vision, leather trim, broad seat, and English coach-boot rear give a new meaning to ownership delight. Its power and comfort make the longest tours a pleasure. And through skilful design and manufacture, Franklin has produced it to sell at only $50 more than the Touring model. Retail demand supplies the last needed evidence that this is the closed car value of the year. It has pushed production to double the number first planned.

Also SEDAN • SPORT SEDAN • SPORT RUNABOUT TOURING • CABRIOLET • ENCLOSED-DRIVE LIMOUSINE

Franklin Series 11 comes ready for the road—fully equipped with appropriate accessories, spare tire and cover—at the catalog price. Only tax and freight are extra.



RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

1036-44 South Flower St., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Other Franklin Dealers in this Vicinity

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jeppen Motor Cars
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Pomona—C. E. Bridges
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Bishop—Watterson Bros. Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shugart & Son
Glendale—Franklin Motor Sales, Inc.
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
Hollywood—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Santa Maria—F. K. Bedichek
Taft—Center Motor Sales Co.
Lancaster—Ian Garage
Anaheim—Bob White Company

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting—TIMES WANT ADS

Magnitude IS an Attraction—*that's why people read Times Want Ads*

Why Should the Sea Waves be Sad with These?

Balloon tires make an easy stunt of this. A Chevrolet sedan was backed into the surf and when it emerged it had clinging to it this quartet of sirens, all dancers from the Belcher School. They are Jinette Vallon, Ruth Miles, Nennette Vallon and Carmen Kinzy.

Big Motors Economical in Long Run

When J. M. Sterling was a boy back on a Pennsylvania farm, a couple of gasoline engines were installed to furnish the motive power for some machinery on the farm. The engines chosen were not large enough to perform the work they had to do, and they taught the manager of the local Paige-Jewett factory branch a lesson that he has never forgotten.

"We had to operate those engines steadily at about the limit of their power," said Sterling last week. "We were constantly having trouble with them as a result, and not only was our work delayed, but the repair bills were excessive. At the end of a year, we figured the cost of our delays and of the repair bills and found that we had spent the price of two big engines. Right away we ordered a couple of engines of three times the power of the first ones.

"When we had the big engines installed, our troubles were at an end. They operated smoothly from one month's end to another, and when I went back last year, those identical engines, after fifteen years of service, were still giving perfect satisfaction, and had only been overhauled a couple of times in all those years.

"It has always been a part of the Paige-Jewett engineering policy to build motors of generous size for their cars. If you have noticed the trend in the motor-car world in the past few months, you will notice many other makers have been enlarging their engines. You will search in vain to find anybody who has reduced the size of their motors. Paige engineers have always believed that the only way to get satisfactory, reliable and economical power is from a motor of adequate size, run at moderate speeds, and the trend of design among other engineers is certainly confirming the principle that they have followed for all these years."

SEND OUT CARS

PHOENIX, Aug. 8.—Six fully equipped service cars have been sent out on the State highways by the Automobile Club of Arizona to aid the motorist in need and to advertise the association.

ARIZONA ROADS TOTAL 2000 MILES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Aug. 8.—Arizona has very close to 2000 miles of State roads, according to a late official report, with 130 miles paved and 1154 graveled and surfaced. Included are 1343 miles on the 7 per cent Federal-aid system. These roads all have been built since Statehood in 1912, at a cost to the State of $13,252,787 and to the national government of $5,712,500. In addition, the Arizona counties have spent $27,695,229 on construction of 20,371 miles of road, of which 328 are paved, mainly in Maricopa county, which has cement highways that cost $8,500,000.

STOP MOTOR DURING OILING

"Always stop the motor when you are putting oil in the engine," said G. C. Fries of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation. "When the engine is permitted to run the fan will create a breeze and blow away the greater part of the lubricant, and also blow oil over the wiring thereby causing a short."

OLDS TO MAKE SLASH, REPORT

Numerous Engineering and Body Changes Planned

Two-Color Effects in Duco Believed Likely

Officials of Company Are Silent on Plans

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LANSING (Mich.) Aug. 8.—A radical announcement concerning the Oldsmobile will soon be made, according to reports which indicate a sharp reduction in prices together with numerous engineering and body improvements. Officials of the Olds Motor Works decline at this time to confirm reports of new prices.

Both the Olds Motor Works and the Fisher Body Corporation plant, which adjoins the Olds factory and manufactures all Oldsmobile closed bodies, have been working at top speed lately.

There seems to be no doubt that there will be a substantial reduction in the price of Oldsmobile. Such action will be in line with the policy of three other automobile companies in General Motors group which have announced lower prices within the last week.

It is learned from unofficial sources that if a downward price revision of Oldsmobile eventuates, it will be made in spite of material improvements in the car. These improvements are said to include mechanical changes that will result in quicker acceleration, more power and smoother operation. In addition it is practically certain that the bodies will be given additional grace and beauty by changes of line and finish. It is likely that two-color effects in Duco will be used on some, if not all, of the models.

Resort Notes

On the shores of Twin Lakes, only four and one-half miles from Mammoth Lake, at Tamarack Lodge the additional construction work has been completed to meet the standards required by the State Housing Commission, according to Miss Mary E. Foy who has just returned to Los Angeles after a visit at the Lodge. She states that the attractive rustic lodge and cabins, noted for their comfortable beds and atractive rustic furnishings and the excellence and efficiency of its kitchen and dining room service, are the delight of the families of the sportsmen who now bring their wives and children along on fishing trips, whereas formerly they went alone on account of the lack of comfortable accommodations.

The country surrounding the lodge, located in the heart of the Sierras at an elevation of 8500 feet, offers many interesting trips including hikes to the Devil's Post Pile, The Minarets, The Glaciers, Growling Geysers, Soda Springs, Thousand Island Lake, Casa Diablo Hot Springs, Mt. Mammoth, Mt. Banner, Mt. Ritter and Mt. Morrison. From the peak of the latter one can see sixty-one lakes, giving rise to the name "Sixty-one Basin" for this matchless region.

Miss Foy reports good fishing and anticipation of unusually good late fishing this year, with venison promised daily after September 1, next, the opening of the deer season.

LAKE RESORT POPULAR

With trout fishing near by in the mountain streams, and also in Big Bear Lake, and concerts and dancing in the evening, Fawnskin at Big Bear Lake, is now one of the most attractive places at the popular lake resort. A new tea room of much attractiveless has recently been opened, which is in charge of Frances Merry Thompson. Cottages, tent houses and apartments and rooms have been much in demand. Situated on the shores of the lake, and on trails which lead into the big pines on the north side of the lake, the lovely scenery has brought many artistically inclined persons of note to this playground.

MANY AT ARROWHEAD

Prominent guests last week at Lake Arrowhead included Gov. Friend W. Richardson; President J. J. Schumacher, of Southwestern University; E. E. East, chief highway engineer for the Automobile Club of Southern California, and others.

Improvements at the Lake Arrowhead Lodge are under way and the new entrance with turrets is being erected at the entrance to the courtyard. Cottage Grove is erecting a new unit of ten cottages and a community house, while Camp Fleming has just opened a new camp store.

FISHING REPORTED GOOD

Reports from The Pines at Bass Lake in Madera county state that fishing continues to be good, with crappie fishing steadily improving, larger ones being taken out as the season advances.

STATION OWNERS ADOPT PRINCIPLES

The convention of Independent Service Station Owners' Association, which just closed in Sacramento, adopted a pledge of principles.

According to J. E. Dodgin, president of the association, all members subscribed to them. They follow:

(1.) They believe in each other's honesty.

(2.) They will conduct only clean, efficient places of business.

(3.) They guarantee full measure and square dealing.

(4.) They will carry out the prices and policies fixed by the refiners, without alteration.

(5.) Substitution is wrong and will not be practiced.

Although the association has only been established in California since last March, there are already nearly 300 members, who fly the checkered flag of the association.

She's Seeking a Husband!

Thousands—in fact the too-exacting publicity man says 13,364—have signified their intention of meeting Yvonne Chappelle more than halfway in her search for a husband over the city in the last few days. In the new Auburn touring car she has created a considerable sensation on downtown streets and many who did not know that "Marry Me" is the name of a new film play at the Metropolitan next week thought she was serious.

Much Interest is Shown in New Models

Actual check of the visitors at the Don Lee sales-rooms during the first three days that the new Cadillac models were shown, revealed that 4130 persons came in during that time to inspect the new cars. Demonstrators were busy for fifteen hours a day, and more than 800 were carried on short demonstrating trips during that period.

"We regard the public interest shown in the new Cadillac models as a real tribute to the car, for it shows how profoundly the motoring public is interested in whatever Cadillac does," said J. E. Clark, sales manager for Don Lee.

"We were literally flooded with congratulations on the appearance and performance of the new Cadillac models. The change in body lines has certainly met with public approval. The higher radiator and longer hood called for especial commendation.

"In performance the new Cadillacs show a marked increase in power and in acceleration. The latter quality, according to Cadillac engineers, is largely due to a redesigning of the intake manifold and of the cylinder head.

"We expect to receive shipments in the near future comprising the balance of the thirteen models in the new Cadillac line, and the factory is in full swing on production of the new models.

Club to Make Recreational State Maps

New recreational maps of Washington and Idaho and the province of British Columbia are to be made by the Automobile Club of Southern California, following a charting trip lasting three months by Ceph Salisbury, manager of the Automobile Club touring bureau.

All of the hunting, fishing, camping and recreational facilities of the three big regions will be checked by Salisbury, who leaves this week for the tour of 7000 miles or more. When the maps are made from his data and charts, all three States and the province bordering the Pacific Ocean will have been mapped. This means that detailed and accurate maps showing roads, lakes, streams, county and State lines, and other important points, besides the outing information, of the entire Pacific Coast region will be available at any of the thirty-one branch offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A recreational map of Oregon was made early this year, and California both as a State and sectionally, has been mapped by the Auto Club for a number of years.

EASY STEERING SAVES ACCIDENTS

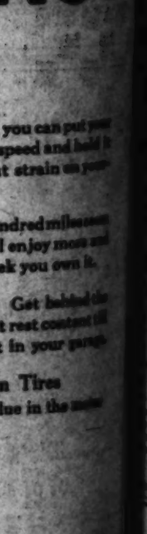
"More serious automobile accidents have probably been averted by the ability of drivers to swing their cars clear quickly than any other one thing," says Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California Stearns-Knight distributor.

"That is the reason the Stearns is so easy to steer. The steering gear, of worm and gear type and semi-irreversible with the main column completely mounted on ball bearings, reducing friction to a minimum, was designed after months of exhaustive research and actual road experiment."

McFarlan Distributing Changes

Sticking to its grade motor cars, their distinctive stubborn resistance out, but doing new name, the Motor Car Company last week by F. dent.

Lewis said the continue to do location on the ton and Olive on display at feature a complete set McFarlan six custom-built color finishes to meet a wide Distribution of California has by Lewis for the he said, and of he expects to organization to city an up-to-date sales and service



Seven out of ten motorists certain Spark Plugs

ALL DAY LONG WITHOUT TIRING

After a long day's drive in the Hupmobile Eight, you are remarkably fresh in mind and body.

There's no nerve strain in driving this Eight. It makes driving a positive joy, especially for a woman. Powerful four-wheel hydraulic brakes and balloon tires mean safety.

No need to shift gears in traffic unless you come to a dead stop.

You glide along at 50 miles an hour as smoothly as at 15.

And, when the road is clear, you can put your Hupmobile Eight up to top speed and hold it there mile after mile without strain on yourself or the car.

Here's a car which makes a hundred miles seem like twenty—a car that you'll enjoy more and more every day and every week you own it.

Make its acquaintance *now*. Get behind the wheel and *drive* and you won't rest content till you have a Hupmobile Eight in your garage.

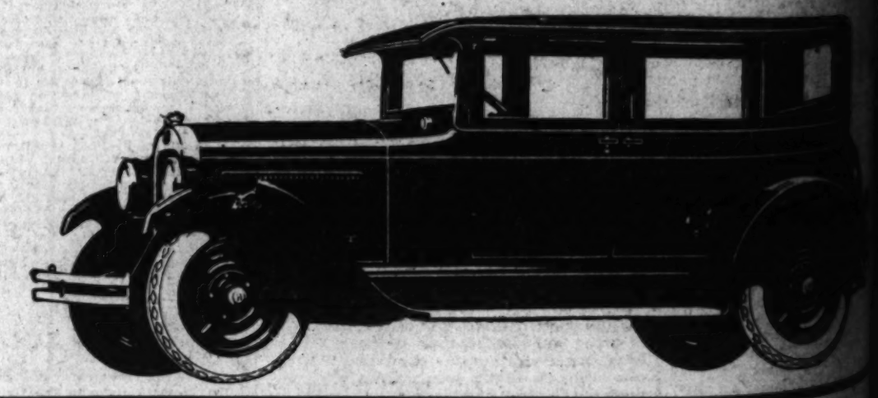
New Lower Prices—Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes—Balloon Tires

Come to us, or your nearest Hupmobile Dealer, and drive the greatest value in the motor car market today.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets. Phone TRinity 4341.
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont.
Phone UNiversity 4700.



HUPMOBILE EIGHT

The NEW MARMON

"It's a Great Automobile"

These Marmon Standard Closed Cars at practically open car prices

"The NEW MARMON line, with closed cars as its strong point, has struck a responsive chord in the hearts of prospective buyers of fine cars—beyond a doubt."—*From an editorial in a leading automobile publication.*

At practically open car prices, the New Marmon Standard Closed Cars (shown above) have naturally attracted the greatest interest. All New Marmon Standard Closed Cars have: modern, comfortable, undivided front seats—full-sized, divan-like rear seat, ample for three—four (4) wide doors (no "climbing over" front seat occupants when getting in or out)—spacious leg room, no cramping—custom-type fitments and refinements—and all are mounted on the famous Marmon six-cylinder chassis of 136-inch wheelbase.

Also—Comprehensive selection of New Marmon De Luxe Models permitting still more intimate expression of personal taste.

Pelton Motor Company

1345 South Figueroa Street

Telephone ATlantic 8236

PASADENA—PELTON MOTOR CO. 234 West Colorado St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co. 1320 State St.
SANTA ANA—Hall Motors 316 North Bush
TAFT—Houchin, Musick & Musick 466 Main St.
CALEXICO—Harry C. Stuart 501 Imperial Ave.
GLENDALE—Beverly L. Stanley 721 E. Broadway
HOLLYWOOD—HARRY H. ANDERSON, Inc. 6455 Sunset Blvd.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co. 2nd and Park Sts.
SAN DIEGO—Chas. C. Aldrich 1142 Second St.
BAKERSFIELD—Houchin, Musick & Musick 22nd and Chester
RIVERSIDE—Marmon Sales Company 6th at Market
OXNARD—C. R. Welch & Sons 6th and B Sts.
VENTURA—Owen M. Elfman 646 Main St.

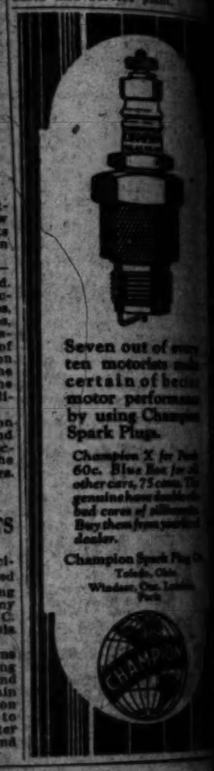
There are several good dealer points open in this territory. Those interested are invited to get in touch with the Pelton Motor Company, 1345 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

McFarlan Ca... Distributo... Changes N...

Sticking to the same line... grade motor cars, long ... their distinctive appe... stubborn resistance appar... out, but doing business ... new name, the Lewis-... Motor Car Company was ... last week by F. E. Lewis, ... dent.

Lewis said the new ... continue to do business at ... location on the corner of ... ton and Olive streets, and ... on display as a special ... feature a complete line of ... est McFarlan six ... custom-built bodies in a ... color finishes which are ... to meet a wide variety ...

Distribution for the ... of California has been ... by Lewis for the McFar... he said, and as demand ... he expects to extend ... organization to give every ... city an up-to-the-minute ... sales and service plant.



Seven out of ... ten motorists ... certain of bet... motor performance ... by using Champion ... Spark Plugs.

Champion X for Ford ... 60c. Blue Box for ... other cars, 75 cents. The ... genuine have double-ribbed ... hard cores of silli... Buy them from your ... dealer.

Champion Spark Plug Co. ... Toledo, Ohio ... Windsor, Ont. Lasalle, ... Paris

...ONG

...s clear, you can put your ... to top speed and hold it ... without strain on your-

...es a hundred miles seem ... that you'll enjoy more and ...very week you own it.

...e now. Get behind the ...ou won't rest content till ...le Eight in your garage.

...Balloon Tires ...atest value in the motor

...341.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 962

By P. H. Bauer

Black—1, 2, Kings 8, 16.
White—12, 18, Kings 2, 14.
Black to play and win.

16-11	2- 9	a4- 8	6- 1
14-10	5-14	7- 2	15-10
8- 7	12- 8	8-11	B. wins.
10- 3	11- 4	2- 6	
1- 6	3- 7	11-15	

PROBLEM NO. 963

By K. Price

Black—6, 9, 24, Kings 8, 14.
White—19, 25, 32, Kings 2, 30.
Black to play and win.

14-18	2- 9	14-23	32-27
30-27	18-32	27-18	16-19
9-14	25-16-a	5-16	B. wins

a—9-18, 23-31, 25-22, 5-9, B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1803

Denny, 10-14, 23-19.

The three games this week complete the ten-game sitting between Nichols and Dougherty in the finals of the recent club tourney.

Black—Nichols. White—Dougherty.

10-14	25-22	27-31	10-14
22-18	11-15	25-22	15-10
11-16	32-28	31-27	14- 7
23-17	15-24	3- 8	2-11
16-32	28-19	10-15	9- 6
17-10	8- 7	8-11	19-15
7-14	31-26-a	15-19	6- 1
26-19	7-11	15-15	15-19
6-11	22-18-b	27-24	7- 2
26-22	1- 6	15-10	13-14
4-10	15- 9	19-23	6- 1
27-23	5-14	10-17	12-17
4- 8	30-25	22-30	1- 5
24-20	11-15	17-14	17-22
11-15	18-16	24-19	6- 1
20-25	13-19	14-10	22-26
15-24	23-16	30-25	1- 6
28-19	15-19	22-18	26-31
8-11	16-11	25-22	6- 2
32-28	19-24	18-14	14-10
3-12	11- 8	23-18	31-17
15- 9	24-27	14- 9	Drawn
5-14	8- 3	18-15	

a—30-26 is more usual.

b—This is bad: 19-16, 12-19, 23-7, 3-11, 22-18, 14-23, 26-19, drawn easily. The play after the text is very complicated and I was lucky to pull through with a draw. I will leave it for the critics to discover whether or not Mr. Nichols missed a win in the ending, as I never expect to get into the position again—especially if I am playing the white side.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1804

Edinburgh, 9-13, 24-19.

Black—Dougherty. White—Nichols.

9-13	32-28	6-10	29-25
24-19	11-15	22-17	14-18
11-15	19-15	13-22	25- 7
23-24	10-19	28-14	3-11
6- 9	24-15	9-14	25-22
32-28	3- 7	18- 9	16-23
1- 6	30-26	5-14	22-17
15-11	7-11	27-24	23-27
7-23	15- 8	16-20-a	31-24
28-19	4-11	24-19	30-27
9-13	26-23	11-16	Drawn

a—Varies from a game between H. Morrall and A. Cain, which went:

11-15	15-24	3- 7	14-18
24-19	28-19	29-25	Drawn

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1805

Edinburgh, 9-13, 24-19.

Black—Nichols. White—Dougherty.

9-13	22-18	14-23	17-14
24-19	10-15	15- 8	25-29
11-15	15-22	7-10-b	14- 9
29-24	4- 8	24-19	29-25
6- 9	22-15	10-14	10- 7
23-18	14-23	8- 3	25-21
15-22	27-18	14-18	9- 6
25-18	6- 9-a	3- 7	21-17
9-14	30-26	18-22	7- 2
18- 9	5-14	7-11	22-25
5-14	32-28	9-14	20-16
29-25	2- 6	19-15	25-29
8-11	16-12	14-18	31-27
24-20	19-23	15-19	29-25
11-15	26-19	22-25	18-15
20-16	6-10	11-15	12-19
12-19	12- 8	25-22	16-24
23-16	3-12	15-19	17-22
15-18	28-24	23-26	24-19
26-22	10-14	21-17	
1- 6	19-15	26-30	Drawn

a—8-11 is the usual play, but this seems to draw.

b—23-27 loses by 24-19, 27-32, 31-27, etc.

...Turning ...Forbidden ...Australia

...his recent visit to the ...ory in St. Louis, Dan P. ...Southern California Motor ...ion, and A. D. Plisky, head ...from distributor organiza... Australia, Australia ... Smith many inter... about the island con...

...ments in the lara...

er cities, like Melbourne and Sidney, are congested, although these two cities in particular, have tremendous schemes in view for relief," said Finsly.

"Traffic laws are rigidly enforced in our cities. You know we drive on the left instead of the right, and just recently the 'No right turn' law was passed. Speed laws are strict and rigidly enforced in city and county. Motorcycle and plain clothes officers regulate city traffic while in shires and counties local officials enforce their regulations to the letter. Driving while intoxicated in Australia means imprisonment, and Australia is not a dry country either.

"Accidents are well under control, however, as we have 650,000 cars in the country and close to six million people. The Melbourne City Council sets apart certain definite streets as parking areas, usually located in the center of prominent thoroughfares, and this serves to alleviate congestion.

"On the main streets, between 4:30 and 6:30 in the afternoon, you are not allowed to even stop your car on the outbound side of the street. Incoming cars are allowed to park for not more than 30 minutes. At busy corners it is a case of 'watch the policeman' as we have not yet adopted such modern devices as electric signals and traffic towers, nor do we have whistles, the officer merely signaling with his hands.

"My associates are gratified at the reception the Moon car is receiving throughout Australia. My company has five direct distributors, one in each of the five capital cities of Australia, and each of these has its own complete dealer organizations for the country."

CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD CHECKED

Official verification has come from the Lincoln Highway Association on the 102hr. 45m. run from New York to San Francisco made recently by L. B. Miller of San Francisco, in his Willis-Sainte Claire.

The feat Miller accomplished between 1 a.m. Tuesday, July 14, and 4:45 a.m., Saturday, July 18, last, was considered so remarkable that many were inclined to question the facts, according to Sidney A. Briggs, manager here for the Western Motors Company, Willis-Sainte Claire distributors.

For this reason the Lincoln Highway Association made a complete check of the route, found that Miller was in touch with Lincoln Highway consuls at many points, which filed in and made complete the record the association had in telegrams from Miller himself.

Lake Tahoe and back in High Gear!

Whirring, pulsing, urging with powerful strokes—the famous Million Dollar Motor in the Star Car smashes its way to a new,—a greater—an epoch-achieving power victory.

Star's Crowning Achievement

From Sacramento to Lake Tahoe via Placerville, officially observed, a strictly stock model with absolutely standard gear ratio Star Car made the run over the famous motor-defying Slippery Ford grade. On, on—every inch of the way sealed in HIGH GEAR—Lake Tahoe and return.

The run was officially observed by Mr. Hugh E. Atkins of the Sacramento Union and Mr. Earl C. Smart representing the Calif. State Automobile Association, who removed the gear-shift lever, sealed the motor in high gear, and accompanied Julius Dusevoir, the driver, as official observers. On the return trip, Mr. Oliver E. Steele, Automobile Editor of the Sacramento Union, was official observer. They make sworn affidavit to the truth of these statements.

When will this power demon stop? Never in automobile history has any automobile so successfully upset all existing power traditions as has the Star Car.

Every motorist in this section knows Slippery Ford—the toughest, most illusive, twisting grade in California. A few years ago it was considered an accomplishment if a car made it in "second"—and now the Star Car with the Million Dollar Motor goes over the top, easily, in high. REMEMBER—IN HIGH.

History in Every Mile

Star not only made this grade easily, but went right on to Lake Tahoe. Still sealed in high gear—and still under strict official observation. The Star Car made the return trip, again making history by being the first and only car to make the previous insurmountable Meyers Grade in HIGH GEAR.

This wonder Star with its Million Dollar Motor is the first and only car, irrespective of price, size or class, to achieve this astounding performance.

"Impossible" Said Auto Experts

This feat, previously considered by many automobile men as impossible, is the crowning achievement in Star's coast-wide power record-making demonstrations.

All Star's previous hill climbing high gear power records—Lake Arrowhead, Yosemite, Hill 57, Mt. Diablo, Hall Street Hill [Portland, Oregon], Mt. Wilson—fade into insignificance.

Many wild claims are made for power, but the Star Car is the first and only car to prove and demonstrate by actually climbing heretofore impossible grades in high gear, that the Million Dollar Motor is the most powerful and efficient power plant ever built into a low-cost car.

What Does it Mean to You

The Star Car by this sterling performance—which many consider an even greater feat than the famous "Yosemite in High" run—proves, definitely proves for all time, that the Million Dollar Motor is the most powerful motor ever built into a low-cost car.

You always wanted power—real power—and Star, building always far in advance, is blazing the way for even greater improvements in the low-cost field. Drive the powerful Star. Judge it yourself. That is all we ask. There is a Star dealer near you.

AT THE NEW REDUCED PRICES

The Star Car "TODAY" "TOMORROW'S CAR"

STAR MOTOR CO. of CALIFORNIA

FACTORY BRANCHES

6150 Hollywood Boulevard — Washington and Figueroa

LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS

Kaiser Bros., 4043 South Vermont.
H. B. Drollinger, Main at Pico.
Beler Motor Co., 2412 Pasadena Ave.
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co., Moneta at 42d

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
Burbank—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Compton—Bert Levy
Covina—Coe Shrimplin
Culver City—Bobier Garage
Downey—Downey Star Auto Co.
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Huebner
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Wickersheim Implement Co.
Glendale—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Holtville—W. L. Huebner
Huntington Park—Cannon & Kelfer
Inglewood—Fouch Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Maywood—Tremaine Motor Sales Co.
Moneta—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Petsler
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Ontario—Woodworth Bros.
Oxnard—J. L. Rawling Co.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Woodman & Button
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
San Diego—Kavanaugh & Johnson
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Higbee Motor Co.
Santa Monica—John R. Hagen Jr.
South Los Angeles—Pacific Motor Garage.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Ventura—Coast Motor Co.
Whittier—C. Jepson Motors
Yuma, Ariz.—H. L. Steiert & Sons

The High Gear Car With The Million Dollar Motor

NEW PLANT TO HAVE OPENING

Truck Company Removes to Bigger Home

Huge Stock of Parts Taken Without Loss of Time

Contents of Three Buildings Now in One

Bright and early tomorrow morning the doors of the new plant of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, Alameda at Twentieth street, will open for the first time to customers and the general public.

The past week has been one of tremendous activity for the Mack organization. It has been necessary to assemble and transport the contents of three buildings the company has occupied on East Seventh street and a fourth on Santa Fe avenue to the new home on Alameda street. It has been a big job and every one of the more than 100 employees has been on tip toes to participate in the work of removal and at the same time not to permit interference with routine.

Hundreds of truckloads of equipment and supplies have been handled in such a way that customers' needs were not sacrificed. Men in the repair department have worked night and day to keep the jobs moving when at the same time they were laboring under unusual difficulties. One of the biggest parts of the undertaking was the removal of the stockroom. This contains Mack parts valued in excess of $300,000. There are many thousands of these parts, ranging in size from drive wheels to lock washers, and to move them properly sorted and at the same time not interfere with calls from the service departments has kept the boys under a severe strain.

The extensive machine-shop equipment presented many problems. Huge lathes, presses, grinders and special tools of all sorts had to be severed from their moorings, lifted onto trucks, transported and set up again in the new building. While this was being done business had to go on and repairs made so as not to permit a single Mack truck to remain in the shop longer than under normal conditions. Everything necessary has been accomplished, however, and so far as the general public is concerned this is limited to the change of address, it now being at Alameda at Twentieth street, instead of 1628 East Seventh street, which it has been for more than five years.

SUBURB HAS NEW CAR STOP BUTTONS

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 8. Fifty-one new buttons have been installed along the safety zones on Pacific Boulevard under the direction of City Street Superintendent William E. Ford. These buttons are placed at the street-car stops, and are an inch or two higher than the original buttons, which were removed during the week. The buttons have been painted white.

Pomona Plans Motor Features for Fair

That there will be an automobile show and a tractor and truck section at the annual Los Angeles County Fair starting September 22 at Pomona, was announced by the fair management this last week. Upper photo shows fair executives and Pomona city officials photographed during conference at race track. Below, new table of box stalls to accommodate race horses. The car is an Essex coach from the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company.

Latest Model Autos to be on Exhibition

Even as "horsey" an affair as a country fair in which trotters and pacers and other quadrupeds have been featured since time immemorial has come to feel the motor influence. And, though there will be a world of ——e interest at the coming Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona—a big nightly horse show in addition to the daily horse races at the track—the exposition will be "motorized" to the extent of an auto show.

"This was learned last week by a news scouting party from the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company which, going by Essex coach, visited Pomona and conferred there with officials of the big country fair which starts September 22.

The display of motor cars, in which Hudson and Essex will have a good share, will be in the big main tent; a tent having a total floor space of 150,000 square feet, owned by the fair association and declared the largest fair tent in the West.

Another automotive angle to the fair, it was announced by the officials, is the matter of handling motor traffic. Always a problem at any well-attended Southern California event, the fair officials have solved both traffic and parking questions so that there will be no confusion for those who go via auto. Police and county officers will act as intersection guides on the roads leading to the fair. There will be space for 2000 cars within the grounds and for more than that outside. The parking spaces will be well guarded.

ABSORBERS AID IN ROUGH DESERT RIDES

Driving over desert country for more than 8000 miles, mostly sandy trails where the automobile ordinarily should give way to the burro, Andrew Murray, mining engineer, checked in the other day at the headquarters of the Lovejoy Pacific Company, distributors in Los Angeles and eleven Western States, declaring this feat would have been impossible except for his Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

"I have driven my car over raw desert country for the past six months under some of the most severe driving conditions that a man possibly could face. Rocks, sand, lava beds, salt beds, miles of desert vegetation and bad holes made the going very tough," Murray told Clete Mulic, president of the distributing organization.

"And I'll be frank in saying that if it had not been for the Lovejoys I could never have remained behind the wheel in many cases, for the car was thrown, jerked, strained and given more punishment than I ever thought it could stand."

Power Demand of Motorist of Present Day

The greatest major change in automobile manufacturing during the past few years has been for excess of power, and great strides forward have been made in motor refinement, according to E. J. Cox sales manager of R. C. Durant, Inc., Flint six headquarters here.

"Every automobile driver who buys a car today demands power—plenty of it, and at no extra cost," Cox said yesterday. "His requirements, hard to fill as they were, were answered by motor designers and automobile engineers.

"Perhaps the greatest outdoor sport today is not found on any sport field, but is found on practically every roadway in the country, the sport of passing everybody else. And say what they will, motor manufacturers know that their owners like to have power enough to pass others on the hills.

"It has been gratifying to us to watch the Flint sixes perform for their owners and in demonstration work."

New Lens to Make Night Driving Safe

Announcement is made this week of the distribution here of the "J. C." nonglaring lens by the J. C. Lamp Manufacturing Corporation at 1349 South Hope street. It is the belief of J. Cathrill, inventor of the new lens, that the new lighting device will eliminate the dangerous glare that makes drives at night so hazardous.

The "J. C." lens is made of translucent glass, one side of which is smooth, and the reverse side of which is formed with upper and lower areas of prisms or ribs; the upper area being formed throughout with small, vertical, parallel prisms of which there are thirteen to every two inches transversely of the lens, the lower area being formed with a series of shallow prisms including one extending on the vertical center of the lens and a series of prisms inclined slightly from the vertical in opposite inclinations on opposite sides of the central prism. The meeting line between the upper and the lower prism extends on an inverted arc, the lower portion of which is spaced from the center of the upper margin of the lens to a distance equal to one-third of the diameter of the lens.

The elimination of glare, Mr. Cathrill, says, will mean that many accidents, now caused from headlights, will be avoided. His lens, built on a scientific principle, is designed for this purpose.

NEW LOOP UNDER WAY AROUND PEAKS

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Aug. 8.—A new highway loop is being built around the San Francisco peaks, mainly at the expense of the Forest Service. It will mainly be along the lines of two former highways from Flagstaff to the Grand Canyon, used before the Grand Canyon Railroad was built, and will furnish a wonderfully scenic drive. Another Forest Service road is being built from Williams, around Bill Williams Mountain, most of it through country now unknown to the automobile tourist.

Demonstration Given on Roof of Building

Few owners of motor cars are so well satisfied with their cars that they drive them nine years and, upon buying a new one, refuse to give up the old model, but such an owner has been found by the Apperson Motor Car Company.

He is J. Gysing, secretary-treasurer of the Western Costume Company, whose large twelve-story building is one of the recent additions to the downtown skyline.

Mr. Gysing is driving a nine-year old Apperson and as soon as he can find time to attend to the necessary details, he is going to take delivery of a new Apperson Straight-Away Eight, four-passenger coupe. But he is not going to turn in his old car, because he believes it has several more years of service in it and he really needs two cars anyway, so that his wife can get around a bit.

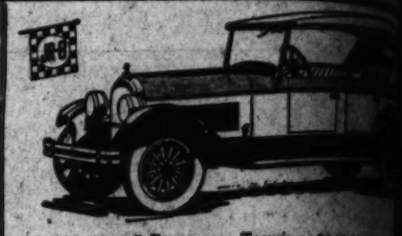
Because he is so busy that he hardly stops to eat or sleep, the Apperson salesman who called on Mr. Gysing, decided to make it extremely easy for the prospective owner to see his prospective acquisition, and the Apperson coupe was taken to the roof of the Western Costume building on the large freight elevator.

When the secretary-treasurer of the company ascended to the roof to take a few minutes relaxation in the fresh air, he found the car waiting for him and was given a demonstration of its riding qualities twelve floors above Broadway.

As far as is known, this was the first time that a demonstration has been given so far away from a through street.

FRIDAY HIS LUCKY DAY

V. E. Baker of the Harold L. Arnold Lincoln sales force had cause to declare a holiday last Friday, when he sold three automobiles, totalling a gross of about $15,000. "Who said Friday was unlucky?" said Baker, as he started to figure out his commission check for the day's work. Incidentally, the Los Angeles division of the Arnold organization delivered over $40,000 worth of cars on that same day.



5-Passenger Touring, $2135 Delivered Here.

BUILT BY LOCOMOBILE

The JR-8 offers many qualities that have never before been combined in an automobile of its type.

Yet there is one thing alone that immediately establishes the Junior Eight as a car of preeminent worth—Built by Locomobile.

See it—ride in it—Demonstration on request.

Locomobile Co. of Calif
1925 S. Figueroa

Prices Delivered Here

Roadster, $2485 Sedan, $2635 Brough

Built by Locomobile Company of Ame

JUNIOR EIGHT

BUILDERS OF HIGH GRADE MOTOR CARS

FLINT SIX

POWER

Smooth --- husky --- as much as you'll ever need, and whenever you need it. Look for it in the Flint Six, with its seven-bearing crankshaft power plant.

A demonstration is conclusive proof.

The Flint Six Line Includes Two Chasses—Model "55" and Model "40" With Complete Selection of Open and Closed Bodies

R. C. Durant, Inc.
1600 So. Figueroa St.
Hollywood Branch 5746 Sunset Blvd.
Beverly Hills Branch 451 Roxbury Drive

FLINT SIX

New
CHRYSLER SIX
$1395
F. O. B. Detroit, Subject to Current Federal Excise Tax

New Prices
New Quality
New Greatness of Performance

The New Chrysler Six Prices

The Phaeton	$1395	*The Royal Coupe*	$1795
The Coach	1445	*The Brougham*	1865
The Roadster	1625	*The Imperial*	1995
The Sedan	1695	*The Crown-Imperial*	2095

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

The new Chrysler Six is here—a vastly improved car in spite of the high perfection of the last Chrysler triumph.

Its price is lowered to a point where it is without doubt the outstanding value on the market today.

It has more power, faster acceleration, greater economy, still easier gear shifting, improved rear axle, added beauty and most extraordinary equipment.

Periodic vibration has been completely done away with by a larger seven-bearing crankshaft and other internal changes.

One Chrysler owner in California drove his car more than 49,000 miles in *one year* without mechanical trouble of any kind.

The new Chrysler Six is built to withstand even more terrific punishment than that.

Again Chrysler has swept ahead of the field, climbed to new heights of perfection, given the industry and the public a still better conception of what the perfect automobile should be.

Chrysler ease of handling has done more to bring well-to-do men and women from the back seat to a position behind the wheel than any other car or group of cars on the market.

At the same time it has given the man who must consider an automobile from the investment angle a greater value for his money.

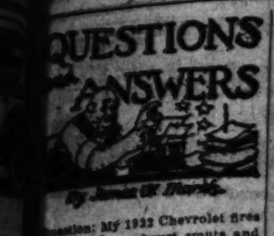
And the new Chrysler not only out-Chryslers Chrysler results, but surpasses the first Chrysler in sheer, downright worth.

We are prepared to prove any or all of these statements to you in as thorough a demonstration as you care to take.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets. Phone
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont.
Phone UNiversity 4700.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



...sion; My 1922 Chevrolet fires ...enly. The exhaust smuts and ... car runs by jerks. Compres... is poor in cylinders 1 and 4. ...idea is that the long manifold ... shape of the connection to ... cylinders is such that only the ...ner parts of the low-grade gas... we are now compelled to buy ...r into these cylinders. There is ... little wear in the transmission ... universal joints as the rear ...el has only a three and a half... ...h swing when jacked up. The ...rs is a quarter of an inch in ... air; the exhaust carries con... ...ible blue smoke; the motor ... easily; grinding of the valves ... no effect on the compression; ... bearings are smooth and free. ...he carburetor is to blame, what ...be done? R. J. K.

...Seward avenue, Los Angeles. ...nswer: I have given the sub... ...ce of your letter because the ...eral condition of engines in ...d of rebuilding is indicated in ...r description. A 1922 car is ... an old car but you are driving ...cheaply made engine and prob... ...y have not known how to get ...best results from any ma... ...e. The carburetor is not the ...se of the trouble. Thousands ...ners of the same make have ...e good service and I assure you ...t the gasoline we are "now com... ...ed to use" around Los Angeles ...is no means inferior stuff. If you ...uld know the results of our ...oratory tests of the present-day ...oline sold in this city you would ...be guilty of such a statement. ...leading makes of gasoline ...e all shown higher laboratory ...values of late than ever before ...by our city standards, and ...probably the best engine fuels ...could be made for our present-day motors, if the gasoline were ...s to give us the best engine re... ...in power and efficiency. In ...I believe at least two of the ...ing companies are aiming ...supply their trade with just such ...product. The spark length is all ...but it should be of high in... ...ity. "fuzzy;" set spark-plug ...ps at .025 of an inch. The three ...a half-inch swing of the rear ...el is a little long. If valve ...ding has no effect on the com... ...ion then the loss must be ...ber past the pistons or through ...rned gasket. I am satisfied ...your engine should be entire... ...rebuilt, cylinders reground, new ...ons, valves, springs, rings, gas... ...and everything. If a thorough... ...high-class job is done on the ...ine it will be better than when ...because the engine block is ...roughly seasoned and will not ...ort after grinding.

...I have a 1920 Dodge which ...always given me good service ...I put kerosene into the ga... ...en. Now it overheats badly, it ...driving on the level, at a ...d of about fifteen miles an ...—the faster I go the worse it ... I always drive with the ...n advanced to normal work... ...position. What is the cause ...my trouble? A. X. T., Los Angeles.

...This is rather an easy one ...answer. Your circulating wa... ...is not circulating. This is ...bably caused by some obstruc... ...in the system, but it may be ...the pump itself. Check up the ...ering points: are the hose con... ...tions in good order inside? ...ueeze the rubber in the hand ...if it feels soft and spongy, ...the passage is filled. This ...ition can be expected because ...the cool oil and may be the ...cause. Inspect the fan belt, ...ght to spin the fan by hand ...if it will make a turn after

More Cou...
than has ever be...
the history of fi...

Contributing to the great v... bare facts of construction: ... 120-inch double-frame chass... assembly of instruments o... scheme. Amply dimensione...

REO MO...
OF C...
1200 S. Hope St.
3916 Hollywood Blvd.

Riverside Man Wins Banner Again

N. B. Gholson of Riverside, Reo dealer there, believes in keeping up the pace. He was awarded the banner for the most sales for the month of June and then turned in, to show it wasn't unusual, and duplicated it for July. Here he is getting the banner—again—from Robert E. Rhone.

letting go of the blade the belt is too loose. Inspect the pump. If the runner is broken or worn get a new one. Test the radiator and if it is filled with deposit it will have less than the normal water capacity. This is the surest way to tell if the small water passages are open.

Q.: Will you be so kind as to tell me through The Times Questions and Answers column, if carbon removers are harmful?

R. C., San Gabriel.

A.: Since 1901, I have been carefully following and experimenting with carbon removers and gasoline dopes. In the earliest days we used picric acid, alcohol, naphthaline, chlorate of potash, sodium chloride and a wide variety of substances, which liberate oxygen or react with carbon. Dozens of preparations have been on the market and up to the present moment practically all have died. A quarter of a century has made this one fact stand out clearly, no carbon remover is required in a gas engine properly handled. If an engine is in good condition, carburation good and, lubrication right a carbon remover is useless. Many removers are simply useless, some produce destructive acid reactions and are actively injurious, but whether useless or destructive, practically all have died a natural death. I believe some salesmen are making use of the present public interest in tetra ethyl lead experiments and are increasing their sales, but as a whole my advice to the motorist is, have the motor in good mechanical condition, use good gasoline and cylinder oil and keep out carbon by burning it up. That is what you buy when you buy gasoline. If it is not properly mixed with air and burned it deposits carbon in the cylinders and a lot of the gasoline goes out of the muffler. What is the use of buying something more to waste when the thing to do is to burn what you buy completely.

J. C. W., Calexico, Cal.: Nos. 1 and 2 of the lists are the ones I would consider of best value for you.

L. P. T., Oklahoma City, Okla.: Very pleased to hear from you. Car listed as No. 1 is a car you can depend upon for a few hundred thousand miles.

R. C. K., South Pasadena, Cal.: No. 1 of the first list is by all means the best car and the highest priced. Of the light sixes I can recommend No. 2. Among the fours I believe Nos. 1 and 3 are the best.

W. J. F., San Luis Obispo, Cal.: You will find No. 3 a very satisfactory car, not so economical as some claim to be on gasoline, but a beautiful, sturdy six that is hard to beat. You would not like the four mentioned as compared to the six.

Truck Sales Are Big Aid in Sales Contest

Reo dealers never have an off season, if N. B. Gholson, Reo dealer in Riverside, is an authority.

Mr. Gholson speaks as one who knows for he has won the Reo banner indicating sales championship in the territory for two successive months. In June Mr. Gholson's passenger car business made him the leading Reo dealer in the territory. In July, when passenger car business in Riverside was not so good, Mr. Gholson stepped out and won the banner on the strength of truck sales.

"Because of the triple angle from which Reo dealers can comb their territories, the Reo franchise is getting exceedingly valuable and dealers find that less fortunate dealers are envying them," says Robert E. Rohne, wholesale sales manager for the Reo Motor Car Company of California.

"Mr. Gholson, in winning the banner two months in succession, demonstrates this quite conclusively, as his June winning was the result of passenger car business and the July victory is traced to truck sales."

The addition of the heavy duty truck to the line of Reo cars has helped dealers considerably, Mr. Gholson believes. "It would have been impossible for me to pile up as big a sales volume during the past month without this heavy duty truck to aid me," he said, "as many of the prospects in my neighborhood need something larger than the Reo Speed Wagon."

HAULING BUSINESS REQUIRES STUDY

"Firms engaged in commercial haulage where their exclusive business is transportation service, pay more attention to their costs than do many corporations inclined to look upon delivery equipment as more of a liability than an asset," says G. C. Price, branch manager of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation.

"By specialized study of transportation and trucking costs, and selection of the most efficient equipment for operation as brought out by an analysis of any particular trucking problem, the commercial hauler is very often able to take hauling on contract at a lower price than a manufacturer or merchant can do his own hauling, and still make profit on the job."

MOTORS GIVE TROUBLE

Motor trouble is the most frequent of all the kinds of ailments that afflict automobiles, according to the report for June last of the emergency road service of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Of the 1526 cases of mechanical service rendered during the month, 338 were for motor trouble.

Los Angeles Branch Sets Sales Record

For the fourth consecutive month, the Los Angeles branch of the Star Motor Company of California has set a world's record in car sales for every other Star car dealer to follow.

During July, 302 new, and 262 used cars were merchandised out of the local Star branch, which tops each of the other three monthly records set by the Star branch. During the same month according to a telegram received by Robert P. Fite, sales manager of the local branch, practically every other section of the country has set a Star car sales record and car production has jumped tremendously at the big Oakland factory of the Durant Motor Company of California.

Still greater sales records are due for Star cars, Fite declared following the drastic price cut announced a week ago affecting all Star car models, as the month of August has started out to be the greatest record breaker of all, at least throughout Southern California, the only location on which the local branch has an accurate check.

Radically new sales plans, including the newly announced Star gold certificate save and earn plan, the down payment plan, and more recently the cut in prices, are responsible for this great buying wave, stated Fite in announcing the sales record. It has become known that registrations for enrollment in the "save and earn" plan have swelled to an enormous figure, with more than a hundred prospects a day being recorded at the Los Angeles and Hollywood branches alone.

To relieve the situation caused by the small demand for coal in Great Britain, efforts are being made to reduce shipping costs, and railroads are fighting the movement.

STEP LIGHTS BIG AID IN LOADING

Actual stop-watch checks were made not long since of the time required to receive and discharge passengers on various motor-bus runs in Newark, N. J., when the motorbuses were fitted with, and when they were without, step lights. The time taken to load a motor bus not equipped with a step light was 11.4 per cent greater than when a step light was provided. It was found also that 14.4 per cent longer time was required to unload the motor buses not equipped with step lights. In providing a step light, therefore, loading and unloading time is reduced and safety to the passengers is increased.

We Have Moved to Our New Plant

ALAMEDA at TWENTIETH St.

Where we have larger quarters and better facilities for serving our customers.

Mack - International Motor Truck Corporation

MACK TRUCKS MACK BUSES

REO
The Gold Standard of Values

More Coupe for $1645
than has ever been offered in the history of fine motor cars
(at Lansing, plus tax)

Contributing to the great value of the Reo Series G Coupe are these fine points of construction: Six-cylinder 50 h. p. engine. Standard Reo 126-inch double-frame chassis. Four genuine, full balloon tires. Cluster assembly of instruments on walnut-finished board. Two-tone color scheme. Amply dimensioned and richly upholstered.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
1300 S. Hope St. TRinity 7421
[illegible] Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

New Low Prices

The Coupe - $675 — former price $715
The Coach - $695 — former price $735
The Sedan - $775 — former price $825

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Increased demand has made it possible to improve the quality and lower the price. Come in and see these remarkable values.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT MICH.

See Your Nearest Chevrolet Dealer

QUALITY AT LOW COST

PRICE CUT AID TO STUDEBAKER

Second Slash This Year Spurs Buyers' Interest

Saving in Manufacture of Car Passed On

Many Visit Showrooms of Local Dealer

A demonstration of public interest in motor car values has never been so much in evidence as it was during the past week in the salesrooms of the Paul G. Hoffman Company following announcement that Studebaker had reduced prices on models in all three size classes that this one-profit manufacturing organization is offering the public, according to E. R. Carpenter.

"This is the second drop in price that Studebaker has announced in 1925, and is possible only because Studebaker is building practically its entire car from motor and body to parts, by itself, and need pay no outside profit to parts builders or to body carpenters," Carpenter said.

"The price reductions made by Studebaker represent the saving Studebaker makes in building its bodies and parts itself. This saving it has passed on to the public in price reductions. Studebaker is presenting no more yearly models, but has adopted a program of adding refinements and improvements to its car as they are found successful or vital.

"Due to the huge advertising campaign we have been carrying on in the Los Angeles newspapers, the public has become thoroughly acquainted with the new Studebaker policy of building a one-profit car, and when the price drop was announced our salesrooms were flooded with prospects and buyers.

"A visit by prospective buyers, many of them owners of older models of Studebaker cars, convinces them that they can now get Studebaker cars with even greater quality and workmanship than they ever did before, due to the fact that the cars are made complete in the Studebaker factories, engineered to function harmoniously, and that only the best materials are used."

Sales Policy Follows Lines of Reasoning

To be told by an automobile salesman that you cannot buy a car unless you really need it is enough of a novelty in this business to make the well-known ultimate consumer sit up with a jolt and take plenty of notice, and yet that is the scheme of things which President George L. Moskovics of the California Stutz Company, Inc., local subsidiary of the Stutz factory of Indianapolis, is pursuing in the development of Stutz sales on the Coast.

"While it may sound startling at first there is very good logic and clear-cut reasons why a policy like this spells both immediate and future prosperity," says Moskovics. "It follows a logical line of reasoning from cause to effect and is inescapable in the long run.

"This does not necessarily risk our sales as the Stutz covers a wide field of usefulness and is properly sold to a great multitude of automobile users. But it is a fact that from time to time a prospect comes to us who should not be driving a Stutz and in such cases we tell him so most frankly.

"The old days when the automobile business was properly characterized as a game, and when the motto was 'Get 'em while the getting is good' have passed forever. We are engaged now in the great and useful business of transportation and only in so far as we recognize our responsibility to the public in fulfilling this mission of furnishing proper transportation will our future success as an industry and as individuals be assured," concluded Moskovics.

Beach Hay Burners Now Antiquated

Twenty years ago the favorite way to go picnicking at Long Beach was to hitch the hay mare to the family buggy, stow in a bit of hay and oats beside the sandwiches and spend six hours on the road. The upper picture shows the beach in those days, with the horses unhitched and eating back from the water while the folks had their eats closer to the shore. Below is a modern beach scene with a snappy Dodge Brothers special coach from the Albertson Motor Company in the immediate background. Space that used to be given over to oats for the family nag is now used for other purposes.

Dobbin Only Way to Get to Beach in '05

Hitching old Dobbin to the shay might be a fine catch hit for a song but it was a poor way to get to the beach, especially if you were in a hurry for that Sunday morning dip.

And yet the days of oats and hay instead of gasoline and oil are only twenty short years apart!

Those who long for the "good old days" will have to admit that perhaps they were not so good after all after a glance at the picture of a rush Sunday at Long Beach back in 1905. This pictorial answer to the question "is the world a better place to live in" was unearthed in the dusty files of an old-time photographer's vault by a party from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers who toured the beaches in one of the smart, popular Dodge Brothers' special coaches.

Getting to the beach in the days of the hay burners was an event which required more preparation that a wedding does today. Three o'clock in the morning was a sad and grim reality then. The steed had to be cleaned, brushed, curried, fed and watered. The harness probably needed a little touching up. The oats and hay for Dobbin's lunch had to be loaded into the surrey. During this time mother had dressed the children, prepared the lunch, and exercised general supervision in the matter of hurrying things up.

And then began the plodding, six-hour jaunt to the beach. The dust was thicker than flies on a molasses stopper. Dobbin jigged and jogged, and trotted and walked, and finally the cool blue Pacific loomed ahead. By the time the first welcome dip was over it was time to put on the nosebag, literally speaking. About four the homeward journey began, but instead of a garage there was a barn at the end, and the horse or team must be watered and fed. It was a great life if you didn't weaken.

But the most far-reaching and important fact of all is the incalculable effect the automobile has had on the growth of the beach cities. The motor car is sole answer to their progres and prosperity.

NEW EIGHT SETS HIGH SALES MARK

The Hupmobile eight is now rapidly approaching the point where its sales records are challenging those of all other eight-inline cars put together.

This statement, considered a remarkable one by officials of the Greer Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors here, is authenticated by the Hupp Motor Corporation in a recent statement received here by F. Parks Harris.

"In climbing to this point Hupmobile reports that June shipments of eight-cylinder cars increased 77 per cent of those of May. Despite this gain, it carried over unfilled orders June 30 for more than $700,000 in eight-cylinder cars and nearly $2,000,000 in fours. On one day, July 1, additional orders were received amounting to more than $1,000,000 for eights alone," declares Mr. Harris.

"The factory figures show that total shipments for June 1925 exceed those of May by 61 per cent and of June, 1924, by 92 per cent. June 1923 was 36 per cent in the rear.

Although the Hupmobile eight is only about six months old, the shipments by the end of August will have reached 10,000, it is reported.

Angeleno Back in City From Record Trips

There may be people who have crowded more than 25,000 miles of touring into a space of six months' time, but very few of them can boast of having made it quite as speedily as can Warren Erickson, who returned to Los Angeles last week after six months' campaigning with "Cannon Ball Baker." Erickson was a member of the service forces of the local Rickenbacker distributors when Baker came West last January to annex all the available road records in the Far West. He helped Baker prepare for one of his runs and proved such an apt assistant that Baker prevailed upon him to accompany him East after he had mopped up the Three Flags record, the San Francisco-Los Angeles mark and others. Erickson accordingly rode with Baker for the rest of his record-smashing campaign in the inter-mountain States and in the Middle West, and altogether, put in more than 25,000 miles of extremely fast traveling over many roads in many States of the Union.

"That 25,000 miles was all done in the same car, too, the identical one that Baker started out with from New York last January," Erickson told Harry Sperl, Rickenbacker distributor here yesterday. "It was a stock Rickenbacker six, and it was given terrible abuse in setting new speed marks over all sorts of roads all over the country, but we never had a single mishap of any sort with the car.

The last two records which Baker set were made with the Rickenbacker vertical eight, and Erickson was likewise enthusiastic over the performance of that car. On the last test run which they made, the eight showed a speed of eighty-nine miles an hour on a level road when it overhauled and passed a Burlington flyer.

LOCALLY BUILT TRUCK IS POPULAR

A substantial shipment of motor trucks has just been made by the Moreland Motor Truck Company to Arizona, some destined for Phoenix, others for Jerome.

The road conditions and mountains in Arizona are somewhat akin to those of California. For this reason the Moreland truck, built for the severe service of this State, meets the Arizona conditions.

15 to 17 miles per gallon of gasoline

Moderate purchase price—surprisingly low upkeep cost

It is quite natural that a *well built* car would cost less to maintain. Indeed less maintenance cost is in itself a proof of good building. Where lighter construction might quickly show the effects of road punishment, the finely constructed *Series 80* is seldom out of order. It is built for many years of dependable, carefree service. Those occasional normal attentions, which every motor car requires, are done in less time and at greatly reduced cost, because of special high-speed tools and machines.

Investigate Series 80 economy. A complete demonstration of the car may be had upon request

Prices $2895 to $4045 at Buffalo, tax extra
Time payments if desired

PIERCE-ARROW
Series 80

Open Evenings

William E. Bush, Inc.
1701 South Grand Avenue

HOMER W. DOBUN — 3rd and Olive Sts., Long Beach, Calif.
HARVEY O'DAY — 6700 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC. — India and B Sts., San Diego, Calif.
NEWSOM MOTOR CO., INC. — 15 E. Colorado Ave., Pasadena, Calif.
W. L. BLAKE — 420 E. Broad Blvd., Glendale, Calif.
R. E. SAVAGE — 37 15th St., Hermosa Beach, Calif.

— I hate and the place are of trading at your store and have received efficient service, courteous treatment and good values.
T. Coombs, Los Angeles, Cal.

— The service is very good and you always meet us half way when adjustments are necessary.
Grinnell, Santa Barbara, Cal.

— You could not induce me to change to any other make of tire.
B. A. Russell, Glendora, Cal.

— We are writing to let you know of the wonderful service that your tires are giving on our cars.
C. B. Allen, Spokane, Wash.

— I have travelled 10,000 miles on a Pacwell Cord and have never taken the tire off the rim.
J. Verbrugge, Long Beach, Cal.

— I can recommend Western Giant Cords as the best non-skid tire I have ever used.
A. B. Williams, Seaside, Ore.

— The roads here have been very rough and the loads over me and one-half ton, but on my 32x4 1/2 Western Giant Cord has been driven more than 22,000 miles. It has never been taken off the rim and is still good for many more miles.
E. J. Rotkirch, Des Moines, Cal.

— This is exceptional service for any tire having used through three winters of mud and frozen ruts.
J. W. Stewart, Spokane, Wash.

SERVICE *that makes friends*

To make so many friends, to inspire such enthusiasm, these tires must have *something*. Don't you owe it to yourself—to your safety, comfort and economy in driving—to know what this *something* is?

There is a "Western Auto" store near you. Drive in today. Inspect these tires. Ask about our liberal guarantee that protects you. Try one and you, too, will become a friend and booster of "Western Auto" tires. *Your Tires mounted free.*

Western Giant Cords

A big, husky tire—extra oversize—extra weight—extra service—a sure nonskid tread.

30x3½ Western Giant Reg. Size $13.45

Size	Price
30x3½ Giant Oversize Clincher	$15.65
32x3½ Giant Str. Side	17.75
31x4 Giant Str. Side	23.45
32x4 Giant Str. Side	24.65
33x4 Giant Str. Side	25.85
34x4 Giant Str. Side	26.45
32x4½ Giant Str. Side	32.75
33x4½ Giant Str. Side	33.85
34x4½ Giant Str. Side	34.90
33x5 Giant Str. Side	43.90
35x5 Giant Str. Side	45.75

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Wear-well Cords

Standard oversize, standard weight, standard quality tires, manufactured under rigid "Western Auto" specifications.

30x3½ Wear-well Reg. Size $9.90

Size	Price
30x3 Reg. Size Cl.	$ 9.45
30x3½ Oversize Cl.	11.90
30x3½ Str. Side	14.40
31x4 Str. Side	17.65
32x4 Str. Side	18.45
33x4 Str. Side	18.95
32x4½ Str. Side	25.75
33x4½ Str. Side	26.85
34x4½ Str. Side	27.90
33x5 Str. Side	28.95
35x5 Str. Side	29.80

Hydrometers

You can take better care of your battery and improve its service by testing it regularly. Perfect Test Hydrometer 75c
Wizard Hydrometer....95c

S. & M. Spot Lite

The clear, white beam of light points out the danger spots in the road. S. & M. is dust and water proof—patented bracket regulates light to right position. Two sizes—priced $9.50 and $13.00
Other Spotlights as Low as $2.25

Trouble Lamps

Roadside repairs are sometimes necessary. Be prepared with a dependable trouble lamp. Priced from $1.15 to $2.75 each.

Wizard Storage Batteries

$11.85 AND UP

Guaranteed 18 Months (Fords One Year)

Thousands of batteries are now in use. The battery must make good or we will. Made of the finest materials and sold direct at a worth-while saving. No middleman's profits.

Wizard for Small Cars
Six-volt, 11-plate battery for Chevrolets, Stars, Buick Fours and other small cars, Wizard Special with wood case, $11.85
Rubber case, to fit small cars, 6-volt, 11-plate $12.95

Wizard for Large Cars (With Rubber Case)
Six-volt, 13-plate $15.85
13-volt, 7-plate, for Dodge, at $16.95
Other sizes priced proportionately low.

Complete Line of Electrical Equipment

—including wiring assemblies, magneto wire, battery cables, starter and generator parts, fuses, switches, terminals—in fact, everything necessary in the electrical equipment of your car, at prices surprisingly low.

More Than 125 Stores—All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store
1100 South Grand

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles
MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1200 So. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd. 6606 Hollywood Blvd. Third & Western
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington & Third Ave. 4150 Manchester Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Manchester Manchester and Vermont 39th Place and Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2305 N. Broadway 3625 Pasadena Ave. 3617 E. Whittier Blvd. 2429 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4526 Central Ave. 266 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park

"Western Auto" Stores near Los Angeles
ALHAMBRA—140 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—130 South Los Angeles
FULLERTON—112 Spadra Road
GLENDALE—233 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—202 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave. First and American
E. LONG BEACH—E. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado st.
SOUTH PASADENA—807 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—420 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—326 Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—3th and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—200 Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—208 Porter Ave.
SAN PEDRO—330 Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—115 W. Fourth St.
SANTA MONICA—2nd Santa Monica Blvd.

Friendly Counsel

Graham Brothers truck production for the first six months of 1925 equalled their entire production for 1924.

Words of commendation from good business men in every part of the world are responsible.

Thoroughly sold by their own experience with these trucks, they in turn are *selling their friends.*

½-Ton Chassis, $1280; 1½-Ton Chassis, $1585
Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
1527 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

SUNDAY MORNING. A

Speed

When the removable when Fir Vernon tagged ou high, white sack.

SPECIAL This Week

Western A Cord Tir

A guarantee signed for small can ye found that a guaranteed serves this ments.

This Week Only 30x3½ $8

COMING SOON
"Western Auto" Universal Balloon Cord. It will pay you to wait for it.
Volume Tone Selectively Appearance Price! Wait for It!

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

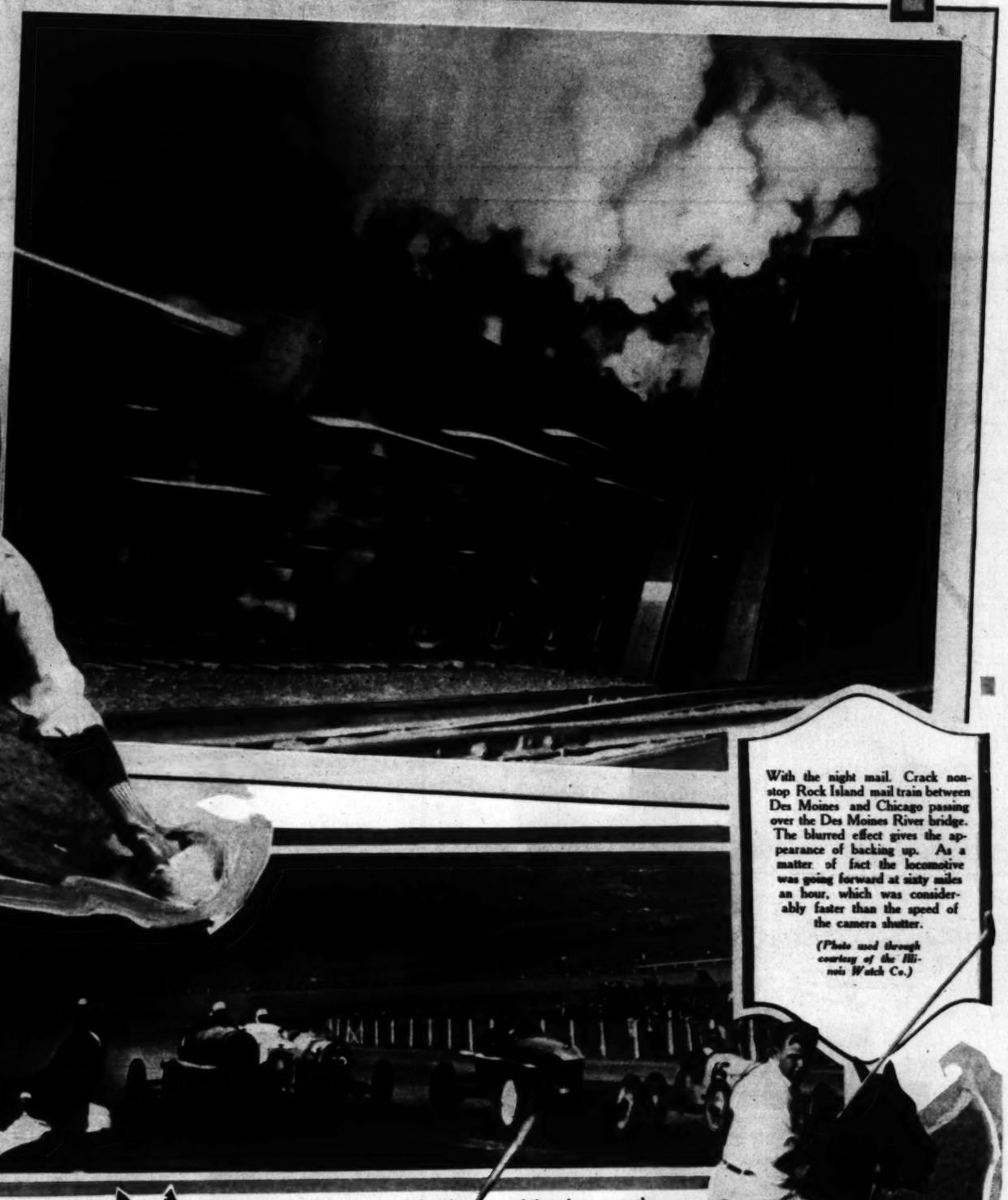
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Speed and Power

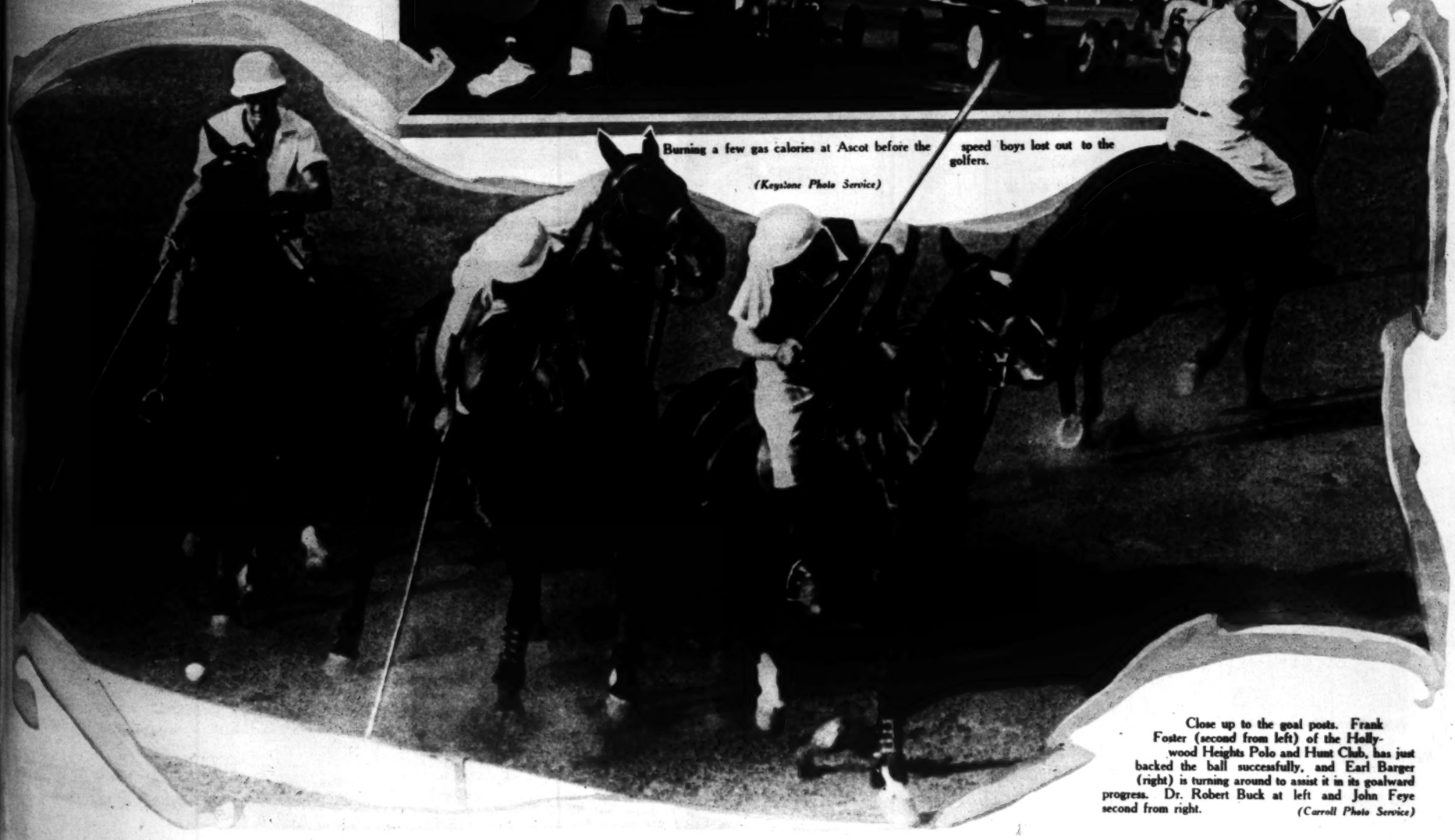
When the near-irresistible force meets the irremovable body, or a bit of speed and power when First Baseman Jimmy McDowell of Vernon tagged out Brick Eldred of Seattle at the high, white sack.

("Times" Photo by George R. Watson)



With the night mail. Crack nonstop Rock Island mail train between Des Moines and Chicago passing over the Des Moines River bridge. The blurred effect gives the appearance of backing up. As a matter of fact the locomotive was going forward at sixty miles an hour, which was considerably faster than the speed of the camera shutter.

(Photo used through courtesy of the Illinois Watch Co.)



Burning a few gas calories at Ascot before the speed boys lost out to the golfers.

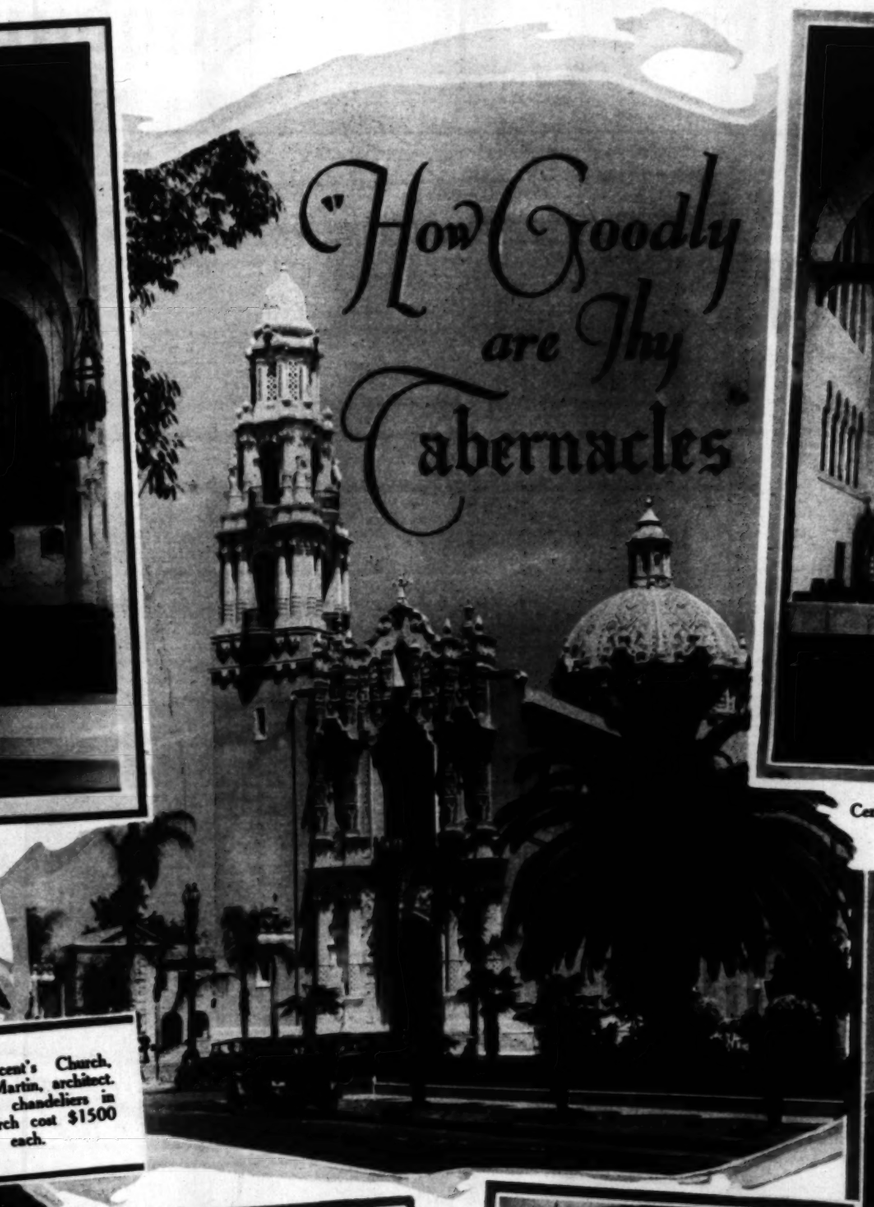
(Keystone Photo Service)

Close up to the goal posts. Frank Foster (second from left) of the Hollywood Heights Polo and Hunt Club, has just backed the ball successfully, and Earl Barger (right) is turning around to assist it in its goalward progress. Dr. Robert Buck at left and John Feye second from right.

(Carroll Photo Service)

"How Goodly are Thy Tabernacles"

Interior of St. Vincent's Church (Catholic) West Adams and Figueroa streets. The view is towards the choir loft. Note the series of panels portraying incidents in the life of Christ.



St. Vincent's Church, A. C. Martin, architect. The ten chandeliers in this church cost $1500 each.

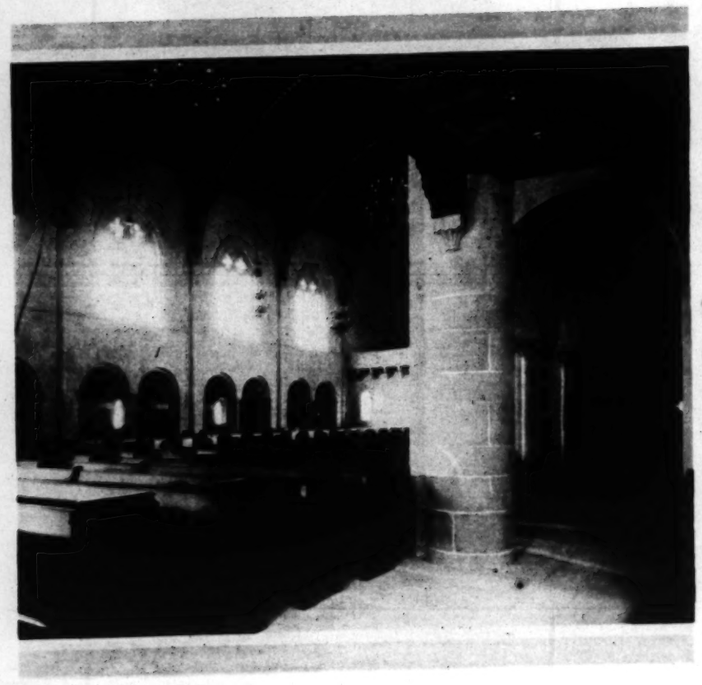
Central altar in St. John's Church (Episcopal.) Davis & Dav... showing mosaic communion rail, hand-carved ... beam surmounted by crucifix, and marble pulpit ...

Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, Plymouth and Wilshire boulevards, Allison & Allison, architects.

Lady Chapel in St. Vincent's Church.

Looking into nave of St. John's Church from Liberty Chapel, a memorial to the 192 men who went from the church to the World War. The painting is Correggio's "Holy Night."

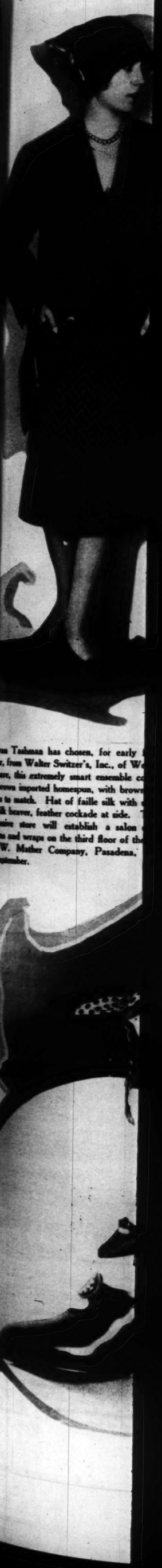
View of St. John's Church, showing hand-carved facade, ... trance, and outdoor pulpit, ... the W. A. Clark ...



Cathedral-like interior of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, showing nave, side aisles and rear balcony. *(Mott Studios Photos)*

Marriage Chapel in the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, provided by the gift of Mrs. M. M. Beeman.

Outdoor pulpit of St. John's Church. Note the rich carving ... seal of Archbishop Langton of Canterbury, 1215. ... George Davidson, rector of St. John's Church.



...yn Tashman has chosen, for early ... ...r, from Walter Switzer's, Inc., of W... ...ure, this extremely smart ensemble c... ...brown imported homespun, with brown ... ...to match. Hat of faille silk with ... ...silk beaver, feather cockade at side. ... ...clusive store will establish a salon ... ...ns and wraps on the third floor of th... ...W. Mather Company, Pasadena, ...September.

and of June, 1924, by 92 per cent. June 1923 was 36 per cent in the rear.

Although the Hupmobile eight is only about six months old, the shipments by the end of August will have reached 10,000, it is reported.

NORTH and EAST—2205 W. Broadway 3620 Pasadena Ave. 2617 E. Whittier Blvd. 3420 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4535 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park
Main Store 1100 South Grand
PASADENA—... W. Green St.
REDLANDS—... Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—... and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—... Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—... Porter Ave.
SAN PEDRO—... Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—... W. Fourth St.
SANTA MONICA—... Santa Monica Blvd.

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

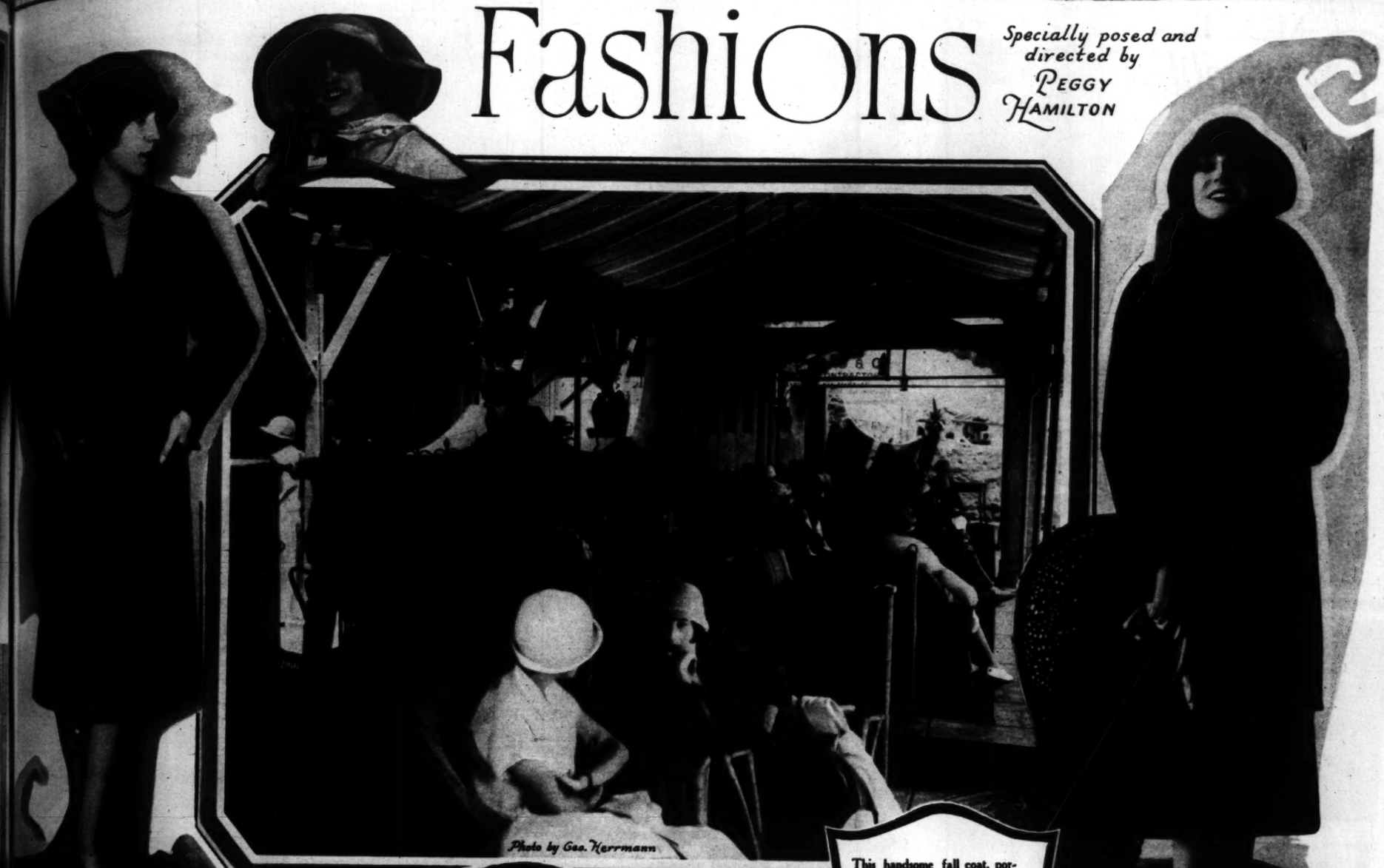


Photo by Geo. Herrmann

This handsome fall coat, portrayed by Diane Esmonde for the Woman's Shop at "Desmond's," is Lanvin's new model. The side panel effects and straight lines give a strikingly youthful appearance. The fur collar is of selected fox. It may be had in such colors as canna, beige blonde and wood brown.

Many smart seashore costumes have been introduced to the Southland since society found a new rendezvous in the pretentious Moorish esplanade opened recently at the Edgewater Club in Santa Monica, which overlooks the bay from the foot of Pico Boulevard. The esplanade lounge, which is pictured here, has already proved to be a popular setting for bridge parties and luncheons.

Innes Shoe Company of Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles has just received this black patent leather sports slipper model, which is worn here by Margarita Fischer. This attractive model can be had in black satin or patent, with high or low heels.

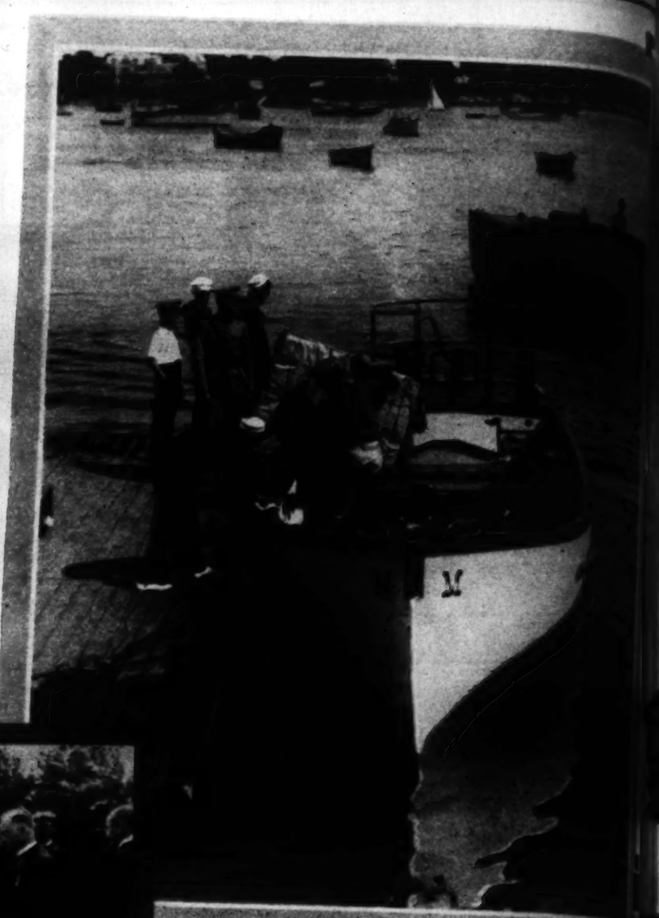
Ruth Roland has chosen from Vogue Company of Eighth and Broadway, for formal occasions, this exquisite imported creation of silver cloth with overdress of silver net, embroidered in silver metal thread and studded with rhinestones.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios—Keystone Photos)

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

MOSTLY Personalities

President Coolidge entertains Melville E. Stone, former Associated Press head, aboard the Mayflower. This is the first time, so far as is known, that the President has been photographed in his yachting cap. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Miss Polly Lux arrives on the S.S. Leviathan with the pigmy among the Dayton trial subjects. The world's smallest monkey, shown aboard Miss Lux's hat, is called Ski. *(Kadel & Herbert)*

Choose your clothes to match your dog. Louise Hunter of the Metropolitan Opera Company picks out dress that is nearly a dead ringer for the spotted vest sported by her pet Dalmatian. *(Kadel & Herbert)*

Amundsen is welcomed at Oslo, Norway. The leader of the pole-flight party is shown being greeted by the president of the Norwegian Aero Club as he set foot on the bridge of honor. Seated in the boat just back of Amundsen is Lieut. Lincoln Ellsworth, the American member of the party. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

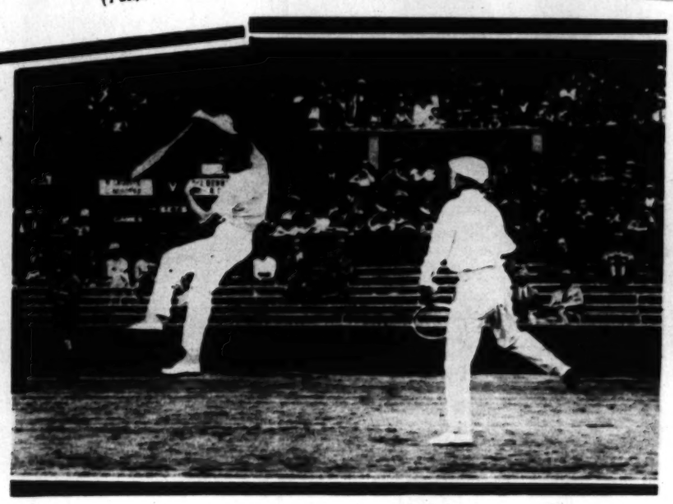
A little something for the President. Marines unloading a package for the Coolidges at Marblehead, Mass., from the Mayflower's launch. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

Ushers and bridesmaids at the Woolworth wedding in London. The ushers were all classmates at Yale of Norman Barclay Woolworth, son of the late F. M. Woolworth of 5 and 10-cent store fame.

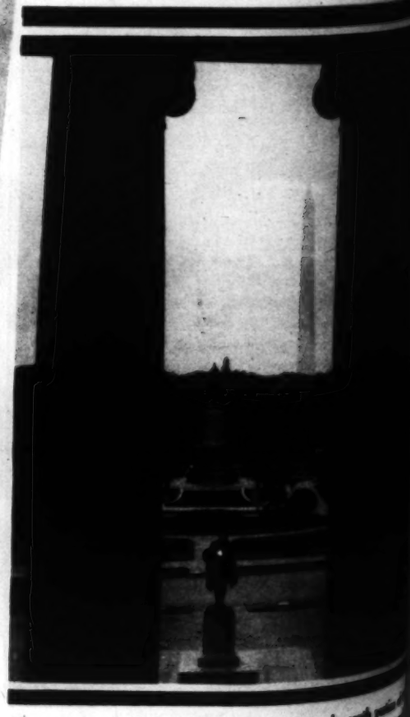
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Here comes the Woolworth bride, hence the crush. Outside St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, following the wedding of scion of the Woolworths of 5 and 10-cent store fame to Miss Pauline Elizabeth Stanbury. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

Who said poor fish? Dr. M. F. D'Elise uses diving suit to deliver radio message from Mayor of Philadelphia to Neptune to attend Quaker City's annual beauty contest. He used a pressure-resistant 1000-watt lamp, seventy-five feet down, to read the message. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Acrobatic tennis at Wimbledon. J. Borotra, French Davis Cup player, returning a high one in match with the Americans, Hennessy and Casey, while his partner, R. La Coste, executes a simple dance step in the foreground. *(Kadel & Herbert)*



Three monuments nearly in a row, seen from the south portico of the Treasury Department Building in Washington. In the foreground is the statue of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury; beyond is the equestrian statue of Gen. William T. Sherman, and the Washington Monument in the distance. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*

June 1923 was 36 per cent in the rear.

Although the Hupmobile eight is only about six months old, the shipments by the end of August will have reached 10,000, it is reported.

SOUTH and EAST—3526 Central Ave.
3160 North Pacific Ave.
Huntington Park

Main Store
1100 South Grand

RIVERSIDE—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—

Camer
Bit

I'm Slender
Because I did this"

That is the story many thousands are now telling. They have told it for 18 years. Such is the story of Marmola Prescription Tablets—the easy, pleasant way to reduce. Today their results are known across the world over. They are shown by slender figures in almost every city. Many people are taking 100,000 boxes of these famous tablets monthly. They work directly on the cause through only directly on the cause causes fat. No abnormal exercise, no strict diet. We state all the ingredients and explain how they act, so no one can have any question about them. Excess fat is a blight to beauty, to health and efficiency. Anyone who lets it does injustice to herself. Why not investigate this treatment which for 18 years has done so much? Why not learn how multitudes you see on every side are keeping slender in a scientific way? You owe that to yourself.

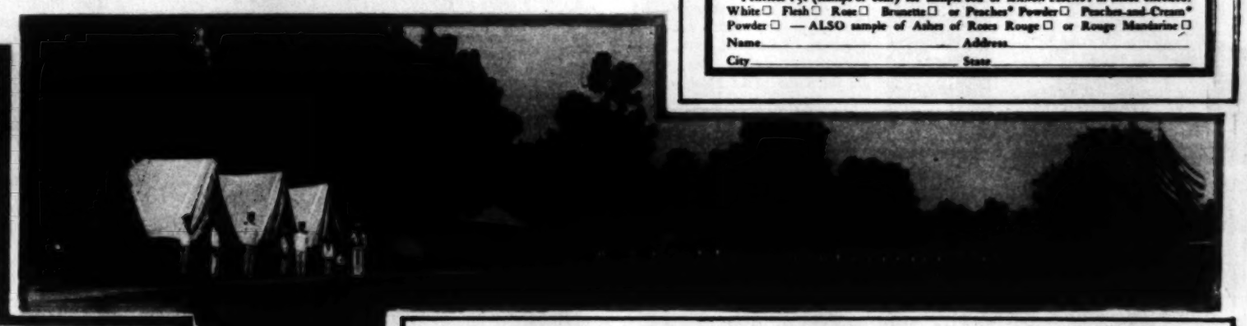
Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25-ct. sample and our proposition. Clip it now.

A Pleasant Way to Reduce

MARMOLA
Mail for 25c Sample
Free
129R

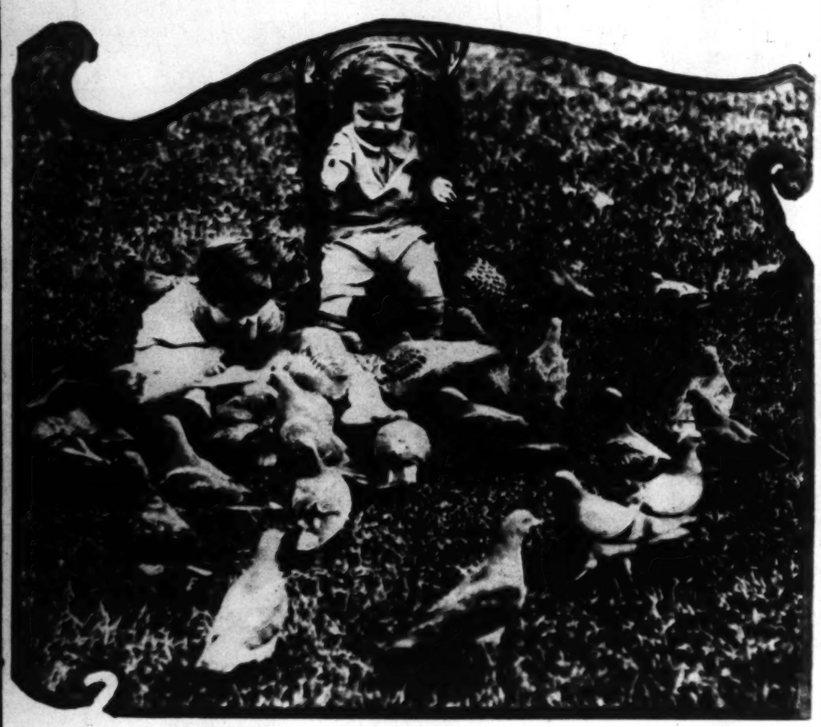
Camera Bits

River of fire sweeps Chicago River. Flames leap 400 feet high when three tanks on barge of Texas Oil Company explode and release 90,000 gallons of oil and gasoline as a running river of fire. The blast blew the barge into a mass of twisted steel, but no one was hurt.



Evening at the United States Naval Reserve summer camp in Riverside Park, Indianapolis, where the American Legion Endowment Fund is helping war orphans to get started for Annapolis.

Chicago realty firm uses balloon to show prospectives their property. "We have landed a good many buyers," says firm head.



Boston has no use for an anti-pigeon ordinance, much to the delight of the little ones. The scene is Boston Common, with Mary Stanton and her brother, John, feeding the birdies.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder
ASHES of ROSES* Rouge
Rouge MANDARINE*

Bourjois

B37 West 34th St., New York City *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I enclose 15c (stamps or coin) for sample box of MANON LESCAUT in shade checked: White ☐ Flesh ☐ Rose ☐ Brunette ☐ or Peaches* Powder ☐ Peaches-and-Cream* Powder ☐ — ALSO sample of Ashes of Roses Rouge ☐ or Rouge Mandarine ☐

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

The greatest speeches the old South ever heard were made over cups of this wonderful blend of coffee. It was served for years at the fine, old hotel that was famous through all Dixie for its food—the Maxwell House in Nashville. Today the alluring flavor and rich aroma of this same blend is offered to you. Your grocer has Maxwell House Coffee in sealed blue tins.

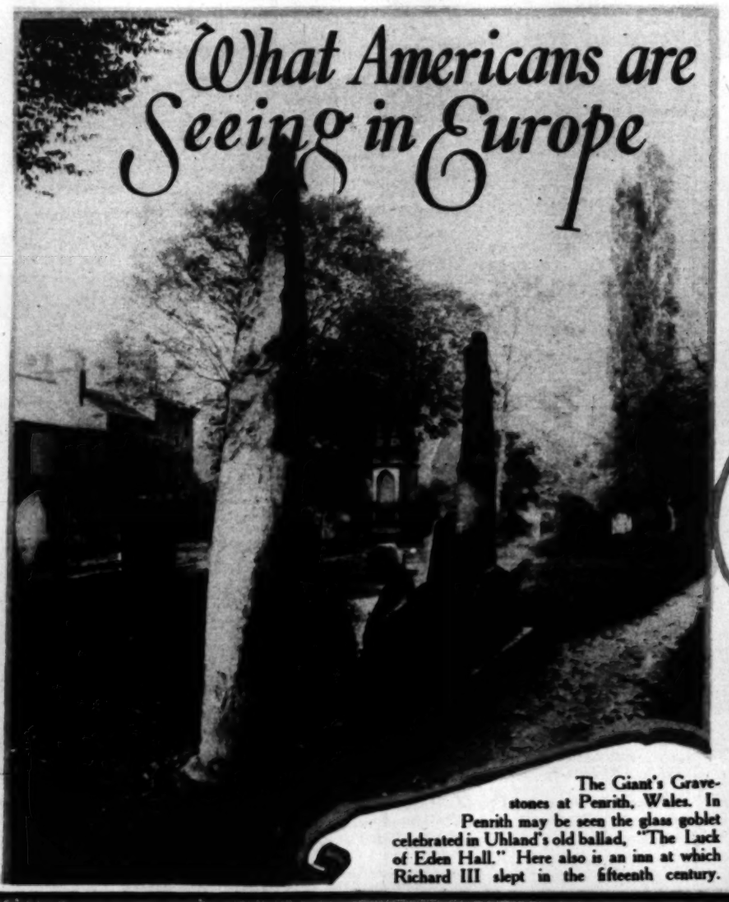
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Good to the last drop.

Now roasted fresh for CALIFORNIA in our new Los Angeles plant—America's largest selling high grade coffee

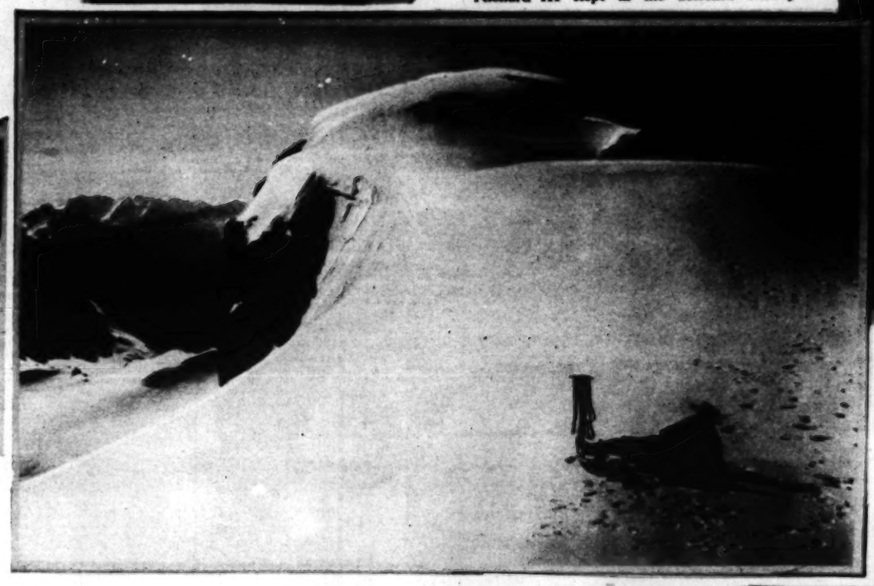
What Americans are Seeing in Europe

A church that is founded upon a rock. The seventeenth-century cathedral at Limburg, Germany, rests upon a rock-hewn pedestal. This old town on the Lahn is the home of the famous Limburg Chronicles.



The Giant's Grave-stones at Penrith, Wales. In Penrith may be seen the glass goblet celebrated in Uhland's old ballad, "The Luck of Eden Hall." Here also is an inn at which Richard III slept in the fifteenth century.

Alpine climber descending a double rope from the perilously steep Pointe de Zinal, above Zermatt, Switzerland. *(Photo by Emile Gos, Lausanne)*

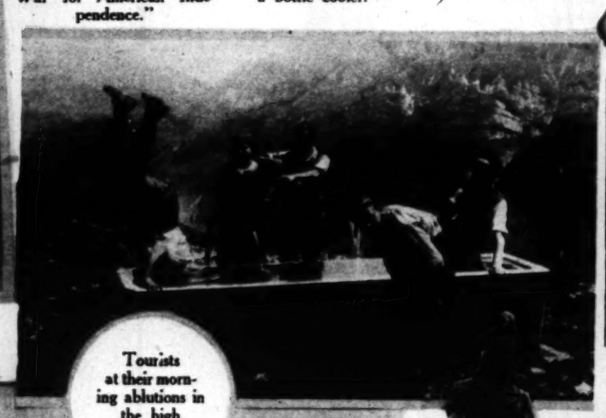


American tourist enjoying his lunch on the summit of the Titlis, near Engelberg, Switzerland, with a glacier as a bottle cooler.

Monument to Gustaf III (1746-1792) in Sweden, on which appear in English these words: "Erected to the memory of the First Monarch in the World to extend the hand of friendship to the United States of America at the close of the War for American Independence."

A peasant daughter of the Vikings in Norway whose embroidered mantles are hand-woven in designs that go back to the epic ages of the sagas, when "the father sat and twined his bow strings, hewed the elm for bows, and the housewife fitted her handiwork."

A lace maker at Murren in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland.



Tourists at their morning ablutions in the high Alps.

The ancestral home of George Washington at Sulgrave Manor in England attracts thousands of Americans tourists yearly.

Americans crowd British Empire Exposition at Wembley. This photo shows tourists enjoying a trip to "Treasure Island." Note the paddlewheel boats for two.

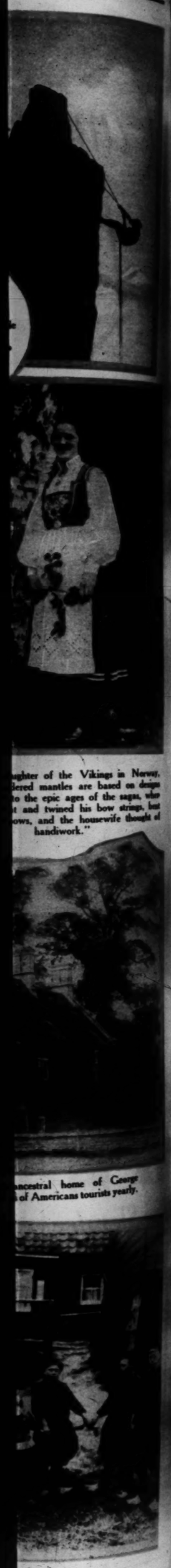
Statue to Hamlet at Elsinore, near Kronberg Castle, Denmark. Near by is his legendary grave.

"London Bridge is Falling Down" in Dutch. Children of the Island of Marken, like their parents, retain the quaint costumes of Holland's past.

June 1923 was 36 per cent in the rear.

Although the Hupmobile eight is only about six months old, the shipments by the end of August will have reached 10,000, it is reported.

1100 South Grand

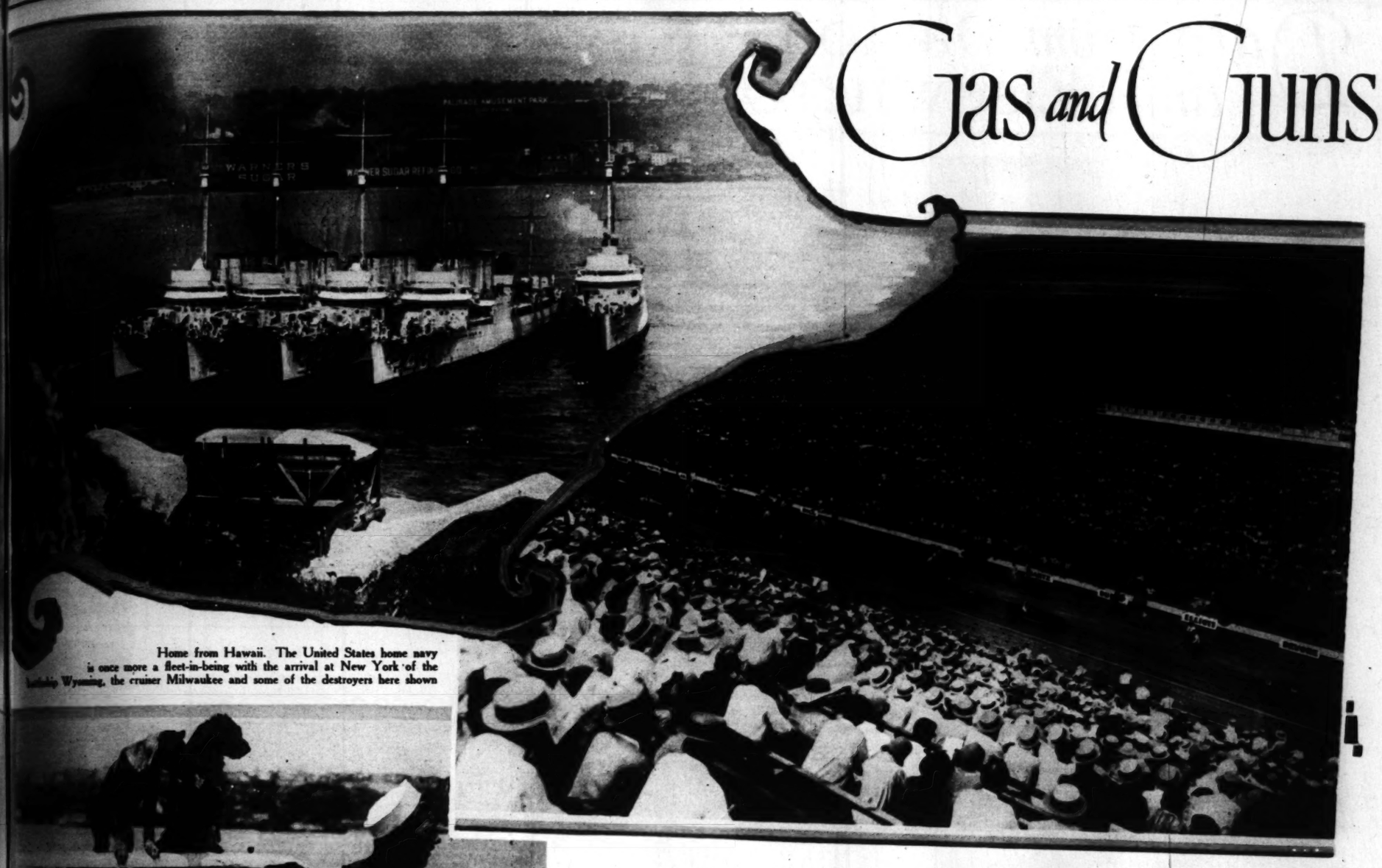


ughter of the Vikings in Norway. ered mantles are based on designs o the epic ages of the sagas, when t and twined his bow strings, but ows, and the housewife thought of handiwork."

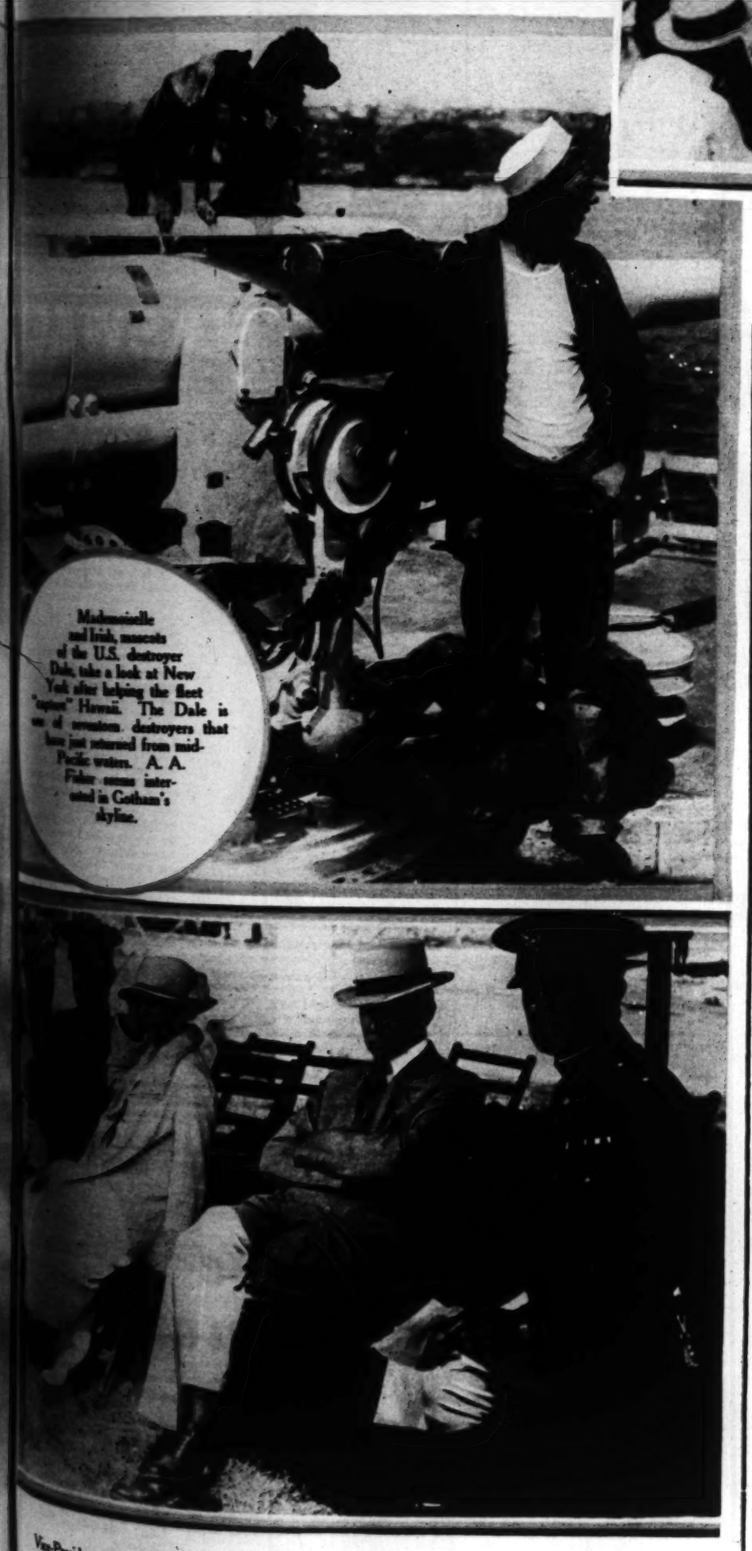
ancestral home of George of Americans tourists yearly.

of Holland's past.

Gas and Guns



Home from Hawaii. The United States home navy is once more a fleet-in-being with the arrival at New York of the battleship Wyoming, the cruiser Milwaukee and some of the destroyers here shown



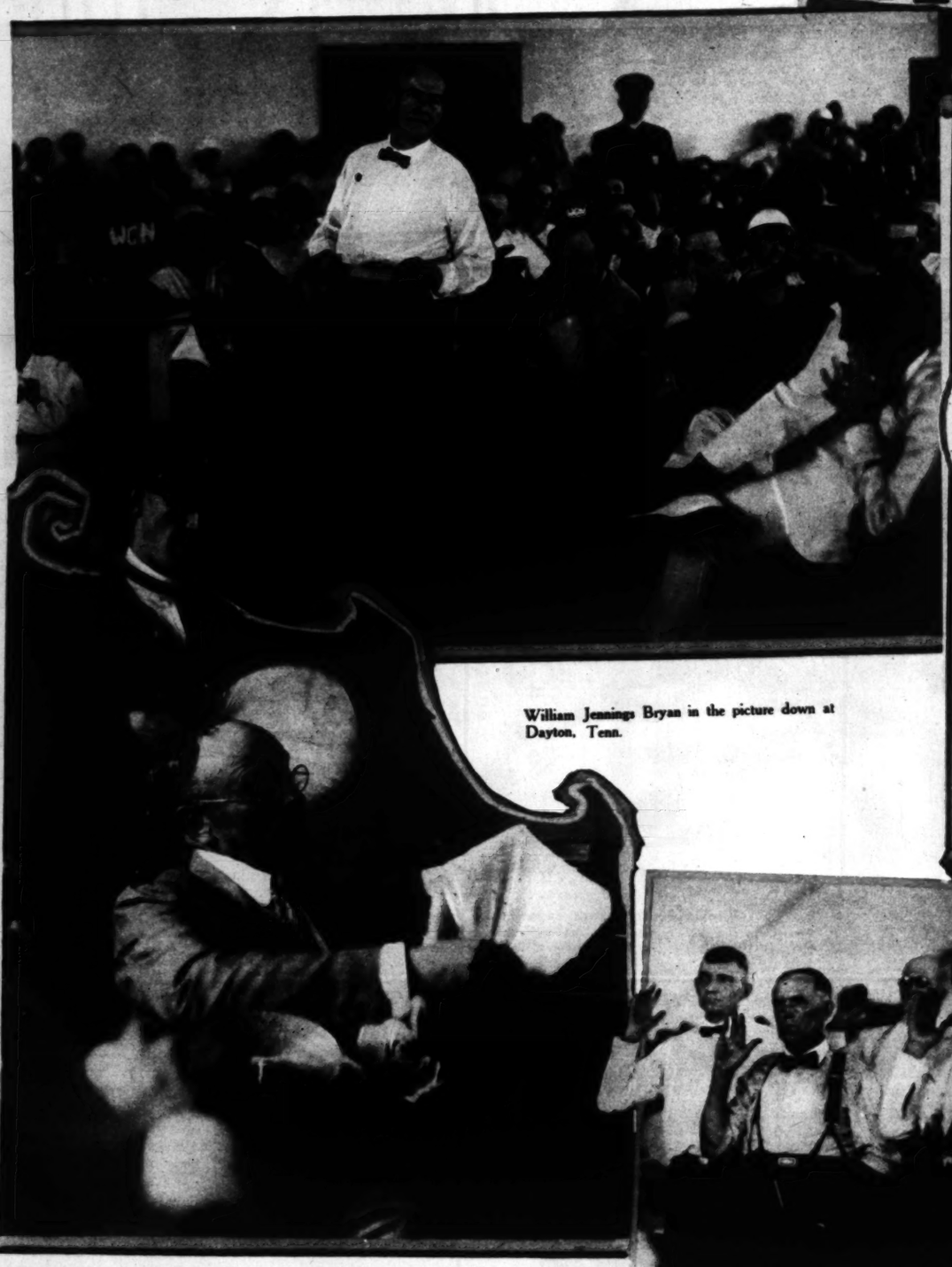
Mademoiselle and Irish, mascots of the U.S. destroyer Dale, take a look at New York after helping the fleet "capture" Hawaii. The Dale is one of seventeen destroyers that have just returned from mid-Pacific waters. A. A. Fisher seems interested in Gotham's skyline.

Vice-President and Mrs. Dawes review troops at Camp Custer, Mich. Brig.-Gen. Poure, commander of the camp, on the left.

Lined up for the 250-mile petrol grind at Laurel, Md., where Bob McDonough grabbed a lot of brief glory through an official's mistake. He was first announced as the winner, but a recheck showed that it was Peter De Paolo's rear tires that had showed the way across the tape.

(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

Data from Dayton—and Elsewhere.



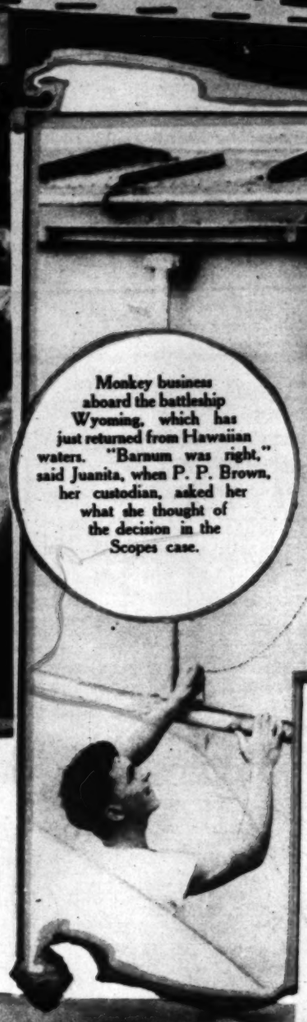
William Jennings Bryan in the picture down at Dayton, Tenn.

After the battle's over. John T. Scopes (right,) defendant in the evolution trial, talks over the decision with his father, Thomas Scopes.

Swearing in jurors for the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn.

Now that's a new idea, is evidently the thought of George W. Rappelyea, of counsel for the defense at Dayton, as he peruses a beach ad. Mrs. Clarence Darrow at the right.

(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)



Judge Raulston, who presided at the Scopes trial, reading his decision on the indictment while he is fanned by a court attendant.

June 1923 was 36 per cent in the rear.

Although the Hupmobile eight is only about six months old, the shipments by the end of August will have reached 10,000, it is reported.

He's a fun... Martin of Blue... does his bit in the... down...

DE...
NEAR...
Little Gem...

To keep you lovely
—all day long

The girl who prides herself on her attractiveness calls Bathasweet her favorite luxury, not only because it entrances her senses, but because it adds so greatly to her loveliness thruout the day.

With it she bathes in water as fragrant as a flower garden, and so soft it cleanses the pores as no ordinary water can, leaving her skin radiantly healthy and smooth as velvet to the touch. Then for the rest of the day an almost scentless perfume clings about her, keeping her always sweet and lovable.

Yet Bathasweet is inexpensive. In cans: 25c, 50c and $1.00. In beautiful glass package: $1.50. At drug and department stores.

FREE...

BATHASW...

The Story of a FAT WOMA...
LOST 50 POUNDS—and W...
Success, Beauty, Love and...

Dear Fat Girls!

This is not a... sounds like an... date record of a... Once upon a... at least' so... look old and... for me—my... clothes! Day... heartaches and... suffered with... back and... dreadful tried... I spent hours... alone in clothes... and feel that... pitiful... it is to have... girls, hurry... to SAN-GRI-NA... French... into a... 130 pounds. I... know what... —I look ten... into any... made...

SAN-GRI-NA did it! Nothing magic done over night—no strenuous exercises—no diets—no painful...

This remarkable French discovery called SAN-GRI-NA... miracle—because before I found out about it nothing... me to reduce—and with SAN-GRI-NA here I am... looking and a success—more parties than I can go to... I can take care of—All that I owe to SAN-GRI-NA... if it is 10 pounds or 100 pounds you can be sure... I had is yours now—Go today to the nearest drug... SAN-GRI-NA (be absolutely positive that you get...) and start using it as per directions—It will not be long... can tell "The story of a fat woman who lost excess fat... health and beauty"—and who knows, maybe love and...

A Parisian...

On sale at any OWL or any other good drug or...

Free Information

The "Direct-U" Department... The Times will gladly direct... where to purchase any of the... ticles advertised in this or... other section of The Times... phone or write "Direct-U"... partment, Los Angeles Times... MEtropolitan 0700.

NO MATTER how many... her talent, or how unsatis... dazzles forth as one of... Few rivals for her may be named... and though she is definitely a type,... every portrayal with an endless vari... nificent personality, and, eventually... for new and overwhelming triumphs...

SOUTH and EAST—4026 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park

1100 South Grand

RIVERSIDE—... and Brown Sts. SAN BERNARDINO—... Third St. SAN FERNANDO—... Porter Ave. SAN PEDRO—... Pacific Ave. SANTA ANA—... W. Fourth St. SANTA MONICA—... Santa Monica Blvd.

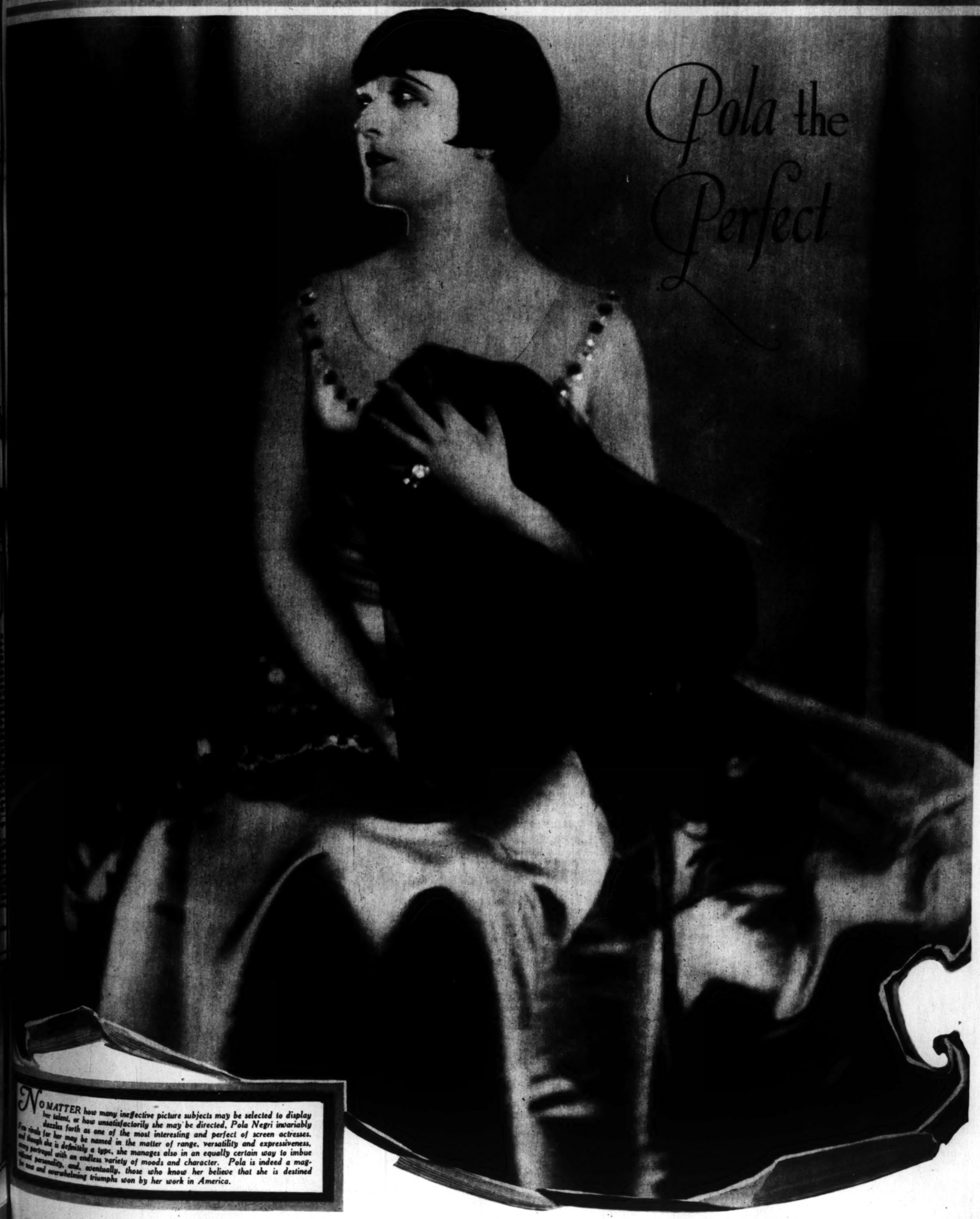
Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Pola the Perfect



NO MATTER how many ineffective picture subjects may be selected to display her talent, or how unsatisfactorily she may be directed, Pola Negri invariably dazzles forth as one of the most interesting and perfect of screen actresses. Few rivals for her may be named in the matter of range, versatility and expressiveness, and though she is definitely a type, she manages also in an equally certain way to imbue every portrayal with an endless variety of moods and character. Pola is indeed a magnificent personality, and, eventually, those who know her believe that she is destined for true and overwhelming triumphs won by her work in America.

Harry Carr's Page

Clara Bow

Aileen Pringle

Bebe Daniels

Barbara La Marr

Pauline Garon

Anna Q. Nilsson

HERBERT HOWE and I were in a cafe, mournfully discussing the last of the feast, when in came Charlie Chaplin.

For two hours they sat there — both brilliant talkers.

I wish I could pass on the charm of that luncheon conversation.

* * *

Chaplin's Best Scene

I remember that they fell to a discussion of Charlie's picture, "The Gold Rush." I don't happen to recall the part that Mr. Howe liked best: but I remember what Chaplin considers the best thing in the picture.

This is the place where the girl in the music hall—disillusioned—and disgusted with life—sighs to find a real man.

Charlie thinks she is looking at him and romance floods his soul—only to discover that she is looking over his head. The hope—and chagrin—that came into his face . . . Of that bit Charlie is modestly proud.

* * *

Chaplin on Chaplin

Some one asked Chaplin which of all his comedies he considers the best.

He picked an old one—"Easy Street."

Asked which he considered the best single scene he had ever acted, he seemed uneasy and dodged the answer. He vouchsafed, however, that it was probably one of the scenes of "The Kid."

* * *

Twice-Told Tales

Before Charlie came in, Mr. Howe and I had been discussing with groans and agony the low condition of the movies—some of the gosh-awful pictures being shown.

And so we asked Charlie what was the matter with the movies.

He said that nothing much was really the matter; only that the present mildewed condition of some of the plays was due to the fact that all the situations in the world have been done a million times, and we are seeing the same thing over and over again.

The obvious outlet for screen plays, he thinks, is in character studies—in narrative stories like his own "Gold Rush," where one interesting character is followed through a series of adventures.

* * *

A New Genius

Some one commented on the fact that no new actors of real genius seem to have sprouted in recent years.

Chaplin said he thought this was because the newer actors are too prone to imitate other actors.

"One of these days," he said, "a new screen genius will burst out in some utterly unexpected quarter, and I don't know who or where he will be; but I predict he will be a roughneck—utterly unconscious of the meaning of art."

* * *

The List of Immortals

Howe asked Charlie, apropos of some remark, what pictures he considered the finest he had ever seen.

And this was the list he gave:

"Birth of a Nation."

"Intolerance."

"Hearts of the World."

He hesitated a moment, then added that he still insisted that Von Sternberg's despised "Salvation Hunters" ranked with the finest. He said that the appeal of this picture was exactly the point most hammered by critics—that the people were not real people. That they were only dramatic gestures—symbols of an idea.

* * *

Bebe Comes Back

Bebe Daniels has come back to California.

I hope the climate brings back to her something she has lost.

There was a day when she showed brilliant promise of being one of the great actresses of the screen.

During the time she has been in New York, she hasn't done a single picture in which she showed anything above commonplace ham acting.

No doubt this was partly due to the silly stories they have given her. Her Spanish ancestry has doomed her to support "Latin lovers" on the screen.

* * *

Pauline Gets New Start

Another girl who has a chance for a new start in her artistic life is Pauline Garon.

Like Bebe, she had the misfortune to be started at too swift a pace. Before she had had sufficient experience, Cecil De Mille put her in a very critical part in "Adam's Rib."

The picture wasn't good; and she wasn't good; at least, not good enough.

After various tumultuous experiences, she has found a new and great part in "Sables" at Warner Brothers—where she plays opposite Lowell Sherman, a [illegible] talented artist.

* * *

Movie Sets

There is such a thing as entirely too much elegance.

The Warner Brothers put out a big picture recently of which they are [illegible] and enormously proud—"My Wife and I."

For me, the picture was almost ruined by the sets. They were so huge in their [illegible] that you didn't believe them. They shouted "movie" in loud and strident tones.

There was one set showing the dining-room of the inevitable rich family; it looked [illegible] the Pennsylvania depot in New York City. The dining table was so enormous that [illegible] munication between the guests would have had to be maintained by radio.

After one look at those sets it was impossible to believe anything in the story.

* * *

Anna's Perplexity

Anna Q. Nilsson is a farmerette of parts and accomplishment.

She has a ranch in San Fernando profuse with peaches.

But Anna knows not what to do with peaches, now she has 'em.

"Who do farmers sell things to, anyhow," she inquired plaintively. "We [illegible] we can; but we can't eat a whole orchard full of peaches."

* * *

Barbara May Fool Them

Barbara La Marr is coming back to the Coast.

Her New York venture seems to have been disastrous.

As a matter of fact, it was her venture into Vampland, not New York, which [illegible] attended by peril. If you will look over the list, you will observe that almost [illegible] actress who has tried acting frisky ladies has been ruined as tragically as the ladies [illegible] selves.

Salome and Camille finished Nazimova. Vamp parts all but wrecked the career [illegible] Theda Bara; Cleopatra, without many clothes on, hit a shattering blow to her [illegible]

There was a time, about two years ago, when no producer would be happy [illegible] the luscious beauty of Barbara La Marr in every picture. Then she seemed to [illegible] out of the picture.

They have never found anyone of the same type of exotic beauty—or the same [illegible] ating loveliness. Barbara might fool them and land on the top of the heap again [illegible]

* * *

Barrymore and "Don Juan"

John Barrymore has finally taken the bit in his teeth.

After this picture—"The Sea Beast"—he will make a picture based upon [illegible] tures of Don Juan. It has not been announced whether this will be the real Don [illegible] who flourished in the ancient days of Spain, or whether it will be the Don Juan of [illegible] Byron.

In any case, he takes a difficult and dangerous chance.

If Don Juan is filmed "as is," it will never get by the censor. If they try to clean him up and purify him, it will be "Hamlet" without Hamlet.

Anna Q. Nilsson

; at least, not good enough.
ound a new and great part in "Satan a
pposite Lowell Sherman, a sound sul

ance.
ecently of which they are inordinately

ets. They were so huge in their luxury
wie" in loud and strident tones.
the inevitable rich family; it looked like
dining table was so enormous that one
be maintained by radio.
o believe anything in the story.

d accomplishment.
h peaches.
, now she has 'em.
e inquired plaintively. "We eat what
of peaches."

t.
isastrous.
Vampland, not New York, which was
list, you will observe that almost every
n ruined as tragically as the ladies they

amp parts all but wrecked the career of
on, hit a shattering blow to her career.
en no producer would be happy without
ery picture. Then she seemed to fade

pe of exotic beauty—or the same image
nd on the top of the heap again after all.

his teeth.
ill make a picture based upon the adven
d whether this will be the real Don Juan
whether it will be the Don Juan of Lore

Youth Triumphant

High hopes for the future of Lucile Le Sueur, a new find, are held by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization, with whom she is under contract. She will probably soon be featured, and has an important role in Jackie Coogan's starring film, "Old Clothes."

Lucky Dolores Costello is definitely destined for early recognition as the leading woman to John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast," made by Warner Brothers. She is the daughter of Maurice Costello, and sister of Helene, another bright discovery.

Mary Brian gives great promise of developing very interestingly as a true type of old-fashioned girl in the near future. She is the Wendy of the "Peter Pan" group, which brought forth Betty Bronson as a Paramount star.

Dorothy Sebastian first played a real part in Henry King's "Sackcloth and Scarlet." She is under contract to the same concern as Miss Compton.

YOUTH conquers eternally in the films. All the new opportunities are going to girls who are barely out of their teens. The page here shown discloses a group of the latest to sign contracts with the bigger producing companies, and three of them are less than twenty years, while the other two are only slightly past that age.

Will any of them be the big favorites of tomorrow?

Mary Brian is the best known, because she appeared in "Peter Pan," and is apparently on the highway toward fulfillment of her promise. Like several others who are here included, she had very little professional experience before entering the pictures. That seems to be frequently the rule regarding newcomers of late.

The instance of Dolores Costello is also very interesting. Daughters of Maurice Costello, she and her sister came to California a few months ago under contract. Neither had had any screen experience to speak of, but Dolores, who is the older, has already won a coveted role as the heroine in John Barrymore's current starring feature.

Joyce Compton is one of First National's candidates for future honors. She is one of the youngest girls recently placed under contract, and has thus far had very little professional experience.

Personality — plus Pep

THE vim-and-vigor school of the film colony will now come to order!

An attendance report is sure to reveal that a majority of the stars of the screen are among those present.

The reasons are many! Physical accomplishment has long been one of the stepping-stones to stardom. However, many realize also that a first aid toward a radiant screen personality is exercise. Then again, of course, there are those aggravating extra pounds which may be loosened from their stronghold by means of strenuous exercise, not to speak of the publicity to be gained, incidentally, by posing in athletic garb!

What good publicity it would be to announce that Leatrice Joy worked each morning at the rowing machine keeping fit! However, this is just a view from "Hell's Highroad."

Boys will be boys—even when they are a director and a star! In between scenes of their latest picture for Universal William Seiter and Reginald Denny (above) were thus caught by the cameraman.

Treating them rough in the movies! Katherine Grant and Marjorie Whiteis at our right are demonstrating that comedy girls can take care of themselves.

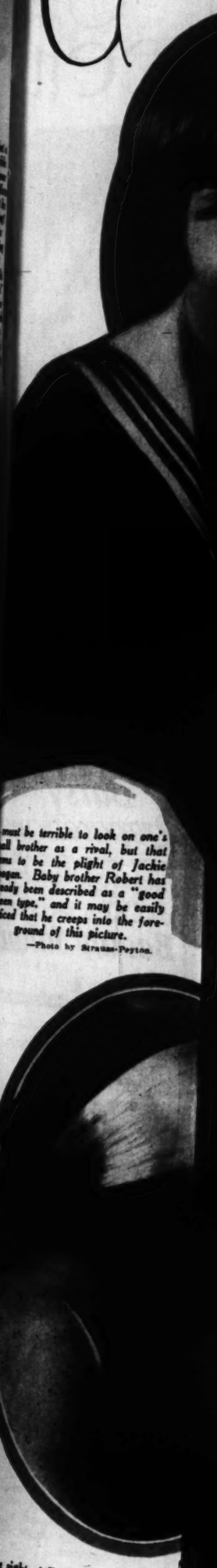
Pursuing pep with a jumping rope, behold Kathleen Key at the right. It must be a good system for Kitty is ever vivacious and sparkling.

Behold Glenn Tryon—trying to make the polo ball go where it is told. As a Hal Roach comedy star, he feels exercise is one of the first aids to his career.

If Edmund Burns doesn't win his game of squash it won't be the fault of the grim determined expression he is registering.

Swing high—swing low! Fay Wray, one of the Hal Roach comedy fold, can chin herself and do all sorts of tricks on a studio horizontal bar. If her next comedy calls for a role on a cliff, think how gracefully she can perform this feat.

Coast

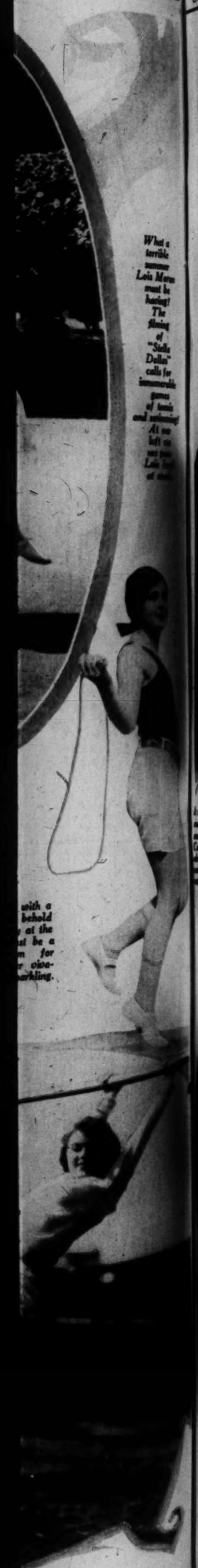


must be terrible to look on one's
all brother as a rival, but that
ems to be the plight of Jackie
ogan. Baby brother Robert has
ready been described as a "good
een type," and it may be easily
ticed that he creeps into the fore-
ground of this picture.
—Photo by Strauss-Peyton.

The sight of Evelyn Brent's name rec
trics over the Capitol Theater in New
to mind the fact that this is one of t
a star of an independent picture has ap
Good for Evelyn!
—Pho

She has a new g
new bob—has ou
That is our main
including her
However, it is alw
think up an excuse
ing pictures of
Griffith.

Coasting around Cameraland



with a
behold
at the
st be a
n for
r vive-
arkling.

Fay Wray, one of the Hal Roach herself and do all sorts of tricks on the If her next comedy calls for a drop ever racefully she can perform this feat.

It must be terrible to look on one's own brother as a rival, but that seems to be the plight of Jackie Coogan. Baby brother Robert has already been described as a "good screen type," and it may be easily seen that he creeps into the foreground of this picture.

—Photo by Bruman-Peyton.

The right of Evelyn Brent's name recently in electric over the Capitol Theater in New York brings to mind the fact that this is one of the first times a star of an independent picture has appeared there. Good for Evelyn!

—Photo by Hesser.

She has a new gown and a new bob—has our Corinne! That is our main reason for including her herewith. However, it is always easy to think up an excuse for showing pictures of Corinne Griffith.

A new branch of the "I remember when" club has broken out on the Fox lot, where Ann Pennington, Jacqueline Logan and Billie Dove are working. The three of them are former Follies girls and there is a great deal to be talked about during their lunch hour.

The latest foreigner to enter the films is an American. Rosa Rudami (left,) who recently signed with Cecil De Mille, was born in New York, although she has lived practically all of her life in Italy.

We knew there had been some one missing from the screen lately. With the announcement that Bill Hart is to film "Tumbleweed" the mystery is cleared up. "Two-Gun" Bill has been away from films for quite some time—so it is but correct to fire off a couple of rounds of enthusiasm at the news of his return.

—Photo by Seely.

How prim, precise and old-fashioned Mabel Ballin and Percy Marmont look in the above picture! Just as they did "when you and I were young, Maggie." It is a still from "The Shining Adventure," in which they appear together.

Projecting Scenes Unseen

WHAT is life like behind the scenes in the studios? The question is much easier to ask than the answer is to give, because the impression is, after all, so varied.

Much there is about pictures in the making which is drab and disillusioning at first glance. Rows of glaring lights, a mechanical clicking of cameras, waits between the bits of action that compose a production—these are the outstanding features that obtrude at the start, perhaps. Still, for all that, the process of picture-making is very colorful, and the life of the studios even more so. These informal photos present only a few of the sidelights.

A love scene played by John Barrymore is bound to attract as much if not more interest than any event in a studio. This view is on the set of "The Sea Beast." The fair recipient of the romantic John's attentions is Dolores Costello.

A star must have music to aid her emoting! Marie Prevost's position in this scene from "Bobbed Hair" may be anything but comfortable, but the violin playing is certain to aid the effectiveness of her acting.

The lady who is up in the air is Pauline Starke, practicing a flying dancing stunt that she is to do in "A Bit of Broadway." Fanchon, of Fanchon and Marco, is instructing her.

When the studio cafeteria was closed temporarily for improvements, members of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company all ate their lunch in democratic fashion in a big circus tent. Ramon Novarro, Kathleen Key, John Gilbert, Lew Cody, Crauford Kent and Frank Currier may be viewed among others around this table.

NO TRAFFIC problems
—for guests of the city's most centrally located hotel.
POST STREET AT STOCKTON
Hotel PLAZA
SAN FRANCISCO

HAL ROACH COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY GOOD.

Wash Away Pounds of Fat Double Chins and Years of Age with La-Mar Reducing Soap

Shrinks the Skin as it Dissolves the Fat

The new discovery, La-Mar reducing soap, brings quick and amazing results. No dieting, no exercising, nothing to take internally. Reduce any part of the body at will without affecting any other part. La-Mar acts like magic on double chin, big abdomen, ugly, shapeless ankles, wrists and arms, large hips or breasts, or on superfluous fat on any part of the body or all over it. It is easy and pleasant to use and absolutely harmless—cleansing, cooling, soothing and effective. La-Mar Reducing Soap is sold on a money-back guarantee by all good drug and department stores, or direct to you by prepaid parcel post if your dealer cannot supply you. Price 50c a cake or three cakes for $1.00; one to three cakes usually accomplish its purpose. You'll be surprised at results.

LA-MAR LABORATORIES
961 Perry-Payne Building, Cleveland, Ohio

Forever Free From Unsightly Hair

What a relief to be never again the least concerned with depilatories!—the age-old embarrassing blemish of undesirable hair forever gone!

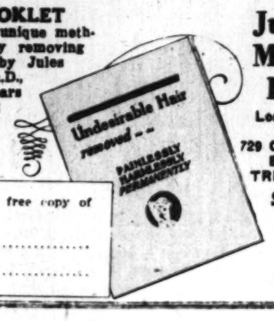
By the famous Marton method, which is absolutely painless and harmless, permanent removal of superfluous hair from face, arms, limbs, neck and under arms is positively guaranteed.

CONSULTATION

—to discuss your personal case free and without obligation.

FREE BOOKLET

—describes fully unique method of permanently removing hair discovered by Jules M. Marton, Ph.D., over twenty years ago and practiced successfully ever since. Write, phone or call for your copy.



Kindly send me free copy of booklet.
(Name) .....
(Address) .....

Jules M. Marton, Ph. D.
Los Angeles office
729 Consolidated Building.
TRinity 0337
San Diego Office
510 Commonwealth Bldg.
MAin 3567

The dainty woman is ashamed of Co

They show a lack of personal care and daintiness. . . . It is her respect for all the unseen parts of the body which marks the gentlewoman. . . . Any woman will look after her face. A lady will take just as much care of her feet. A blemish there is just as much of a personal reproach. . . . For the well-bred woman considers her feet as a definite contribution to her beauty. So she keeps them so exquisite that they could be viewed at any time, without the faintest embarrassment. . . . The

Blue-jay

THE QUICK AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CO

eting
nseen

Darsy Preparations

—those exquisite accessories of the toilette that delighted you in the salons of Paris—are now obtainable in San Francisco. Write for folder with list of preparations.

PALACE HOTEL Beauty Salon
SAN FRANCISCO

y woman
med of Corns

ment. . . . The face may deceive—the feet never. There one discovers the breeding of a woman. She is peasant or princess according to the degree of their daintiness.

Blue-jay is the delightful way to end a corn. A tiny cushion, soft as velvet, fits over the corn—relieving the pressure. The pain stops at once. Soon the corn goes. Blue-jay leaves nothing to do—no work. You do not have to decide how much or how little to put on. Each downy plaster is a complete standardized treatment, with just the right amount of the magic medication to end the corn.

ue-jay
NTLE WAY TO END A CORN

Heroes, Heroines and Highlights

Beauty has again been disguised in the cause of art. Belle Bennett in "Stella Dallas" is transformed into a woman fighting the inroads of age. Below is a glimpse of her with Lois Moran, who plays her daughter.

Romance can't be dead on the screen! Anna Q. Nilsson and Conway Tearle are to play together in "The Viennese Medley." Both have a large romantic fan following, but this is the first time that they have appeared together.

What a charming old-fashioned girl Constance Talmadge makes! This is merely a glimpse from "Her Sister From Paris," but it discloses a new and demure Connie.

An oarsman of the ancient and modern school is Ramon Novarro! A few months ago in "Ben Hur" he was chained to a Roman galley and at present he is rowing in "The Midshipman," a film of Annapolis life.

Raymond Griffith's comedy endeavors have taken him into many situations. However, in "On Dress Parade" he is a king for the first time—so at the left he is seen accompanied by all the royal dignity.

Another star has joined in making the heroines of the tenement sector popular. In "Hogan's Alley," a Warner Brothers production, Patsy Ruth Miller begins the story as a little underworld waif and ends it . . . but that would be telling!

A poet once averred that "Music hath its charms" — but Clara Bow's expression says something entirely different. From the appearance of this picture Clara's father is soon to be without his audience.

What a frivolous, fascinating flapper Bessie Love looks in this picture. When she is seen in "New Brooms," the last memory of Bessie as the drab, pathetic little heroine of a few years ago will have disappeared, if rumors are to be counted on.

"The Vanishing Richard Dix" should be the title of this view from "The Vanishing American"! Lois Wilson is easily recognized, but who could guess that the stern Indian is Richard Dix?

This looks like a tintype of years ago. However, it is just a picture of Ou comedians trying out that swift form of locomotion—the old-time bicycle. F left to right, the handlebar grippers are Mollie Malone, Kathleen Myers, H Bletcher, Jimmie Adams and Ray Winton.

Carmel Myers, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Film Star, wearing a Beckman Creation, Los Angeles

"Why call it a coach?" asks Miss Gene Barham, cinema player, of this Studebaker Special Six Coach. The question followed examination of the car's beauty and very solid construction in body and chassis. This car may be seen with more than twenty others in the salesroom of the Paul G. Hoffman Company in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Inglewood.

Free Information

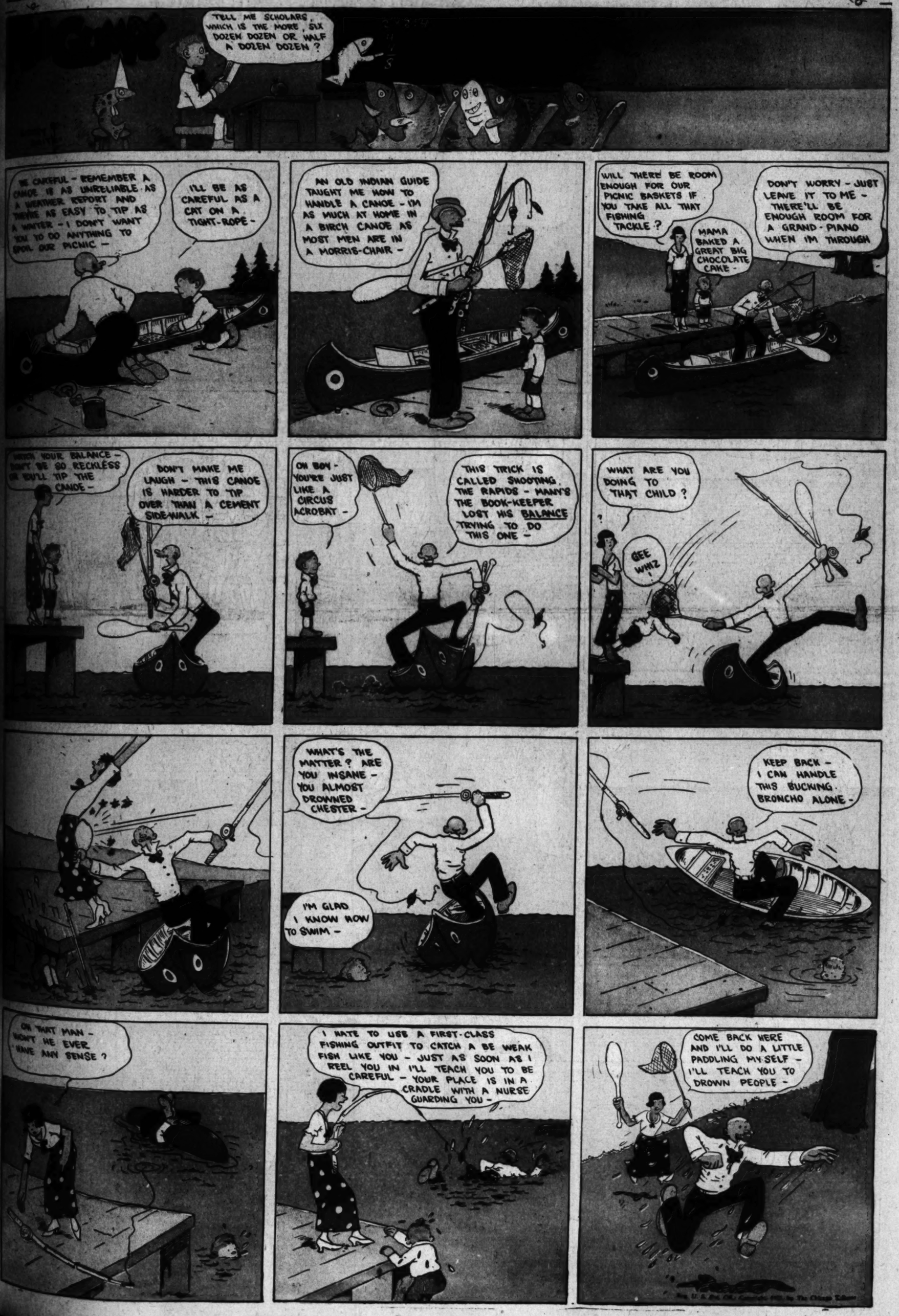
The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write "Direct-U" Department, Los Angeles Times, MEtropolitan 0700.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925 HUMOR



WINNIE WINKLE THE BRAVE

aug 9, 1925

the rinkeydink sporting and athaletic club

deer gang i wish you cud bee up hear in the contry with me. that red headed contry kid up hear started bragging about what good swimers contry kids are and how thay cud beet city kids all holler swiming. he bragged til i cudent stand it no more so —

GWAN, CITY KIDS CAN BEAT DAYLIGHTS OUT'A COUNTRY KIDS SWIMMIN'!! IF I HAD MY BATHIN' SUIT ON NOW I'D SHOW YA!!

HAW-HAW!! H'AIN'T GOT NO BATHIN' SUIT!! THAT'S A GOOD EXCUSE!!

IZZAT SO? WELL I'LL SHOW YA!! ILL SWIM YA WITHOUT NO CLOES ON!!

ALL RIGHT! WE'LL SWIM ACROSS THE BAY! FIRST ONE ON THAT BEACH WINS!!!

WHAT ARE YA GOIN' TO— A FUNERAL?

THAT'S ALL RIGHT - THE RACE AIN'T OVER YET!!

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE! I CAN'T GO ON THAT BEACH! MY SISTER'S UP THERE AN' I AIN'T GOT NOTHIN' ON AN'-AN'- WELL IT AIN'T FAIR!!

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH ME?

?

I BEAT YOUR BROTHER PERRY SWIMMIN' ACROSS THE BAY JUST NOW!!

COME IN HERE PERRY! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF STAYING OUT THERE!!

NOTHIN' DOIN'!!

I'LL BRING THAT LITTLE RASCAL IN FOR YOU MISS WINKLE!

HERE HE IS! I GOT HIM!!

PERRY!! SHAME ON YOU!!

SHAMEFUL SHOCKING HORRORS HEAVENS

yorter seen the crowd on the beech shear me wen i come in winner. a bunch of gerls let up a yell and the crowd even sent out a live safer to ecskort me to the shore. i certinly was a hero i cud have had annything on that beech wen i landed on it best reegards to the gang

perry winkle

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright 1925 by The Chicago Tribune

HAROLD TEEN

HAROLD!-I WANT YOU TO COVER THE BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST AT PEEWAUKEE LAKE TODAY-AND GET A GOOD PICTURE OF THE WINNER!

O.K. CHIEF!

BULLETINS

LO QUEEN-YEH, THIS IS ME-SAY-IM GONNA COVER THE CONTEST TODAY AND IM GONNA SEE THAT YOU WIN IT-SEE YOU AT TH' BEACH!

I'M GONNA SLIP TH' JUDGE A LITTLE ADVANCE INFO ABOUT TH' SWEET SHEBA-IT CAN'T DO NO HARM!

I'M HAROLD TEEN OF THE DAILY ARGUS—I'M HERE TO COVER TH' CONTEST!

GLAD T'MEET YOU TEEN-WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

-MISS LOVEWELL-ONE OF TH' ENTRANTS, IS A FRIEND OF MINE-AND SAY, BOY FRIEND, SHE SURE HAS THESE OTHER SHEBAS BACKED OFF TH' BOARDS!

I'LL NOT BE INFLUENCED-THE WINNER MUST WIN ON HER MERITS!

IF YOU COME IN HERE AGAIN, I'LL HAVE YOU THROWN OUT BODILY!

SAY, JUDGE-I FORGOT TO TELL YUH I'LL RUN A EXTRA BIG PICTURE IF MISS LOVEWELL WINS!

WHAT? YOU HERE AGAIN?

NOW STAY OUT!

HELLO JUDGIE!

ALL READY GIRLS, FOR THE PARADE!

I CAN'T LET LILLUMS SEE ME WITH THESE TWO BLACK EYES-I GOTTA LAY LOW 'TILL TH' CONTEST IS OVER-THIS PICTURE OF TH' QUEEN SURE IS A BEANER!

IS TH' CONTEST OVER, BUB?

SURE!! LILLUMS LOVEWELL WON IT! SHE'S A WOW!

A FINISHED PHOTO OF THE WINNER-GREAT, M'BOY-HOW DID YOU DO IT? NOW WE CAN SCOOP THE OTHERS BY RUNNING IT IN TODAY'S ISSUE!

I HAD QUIET A BATTLE WITH TH' JUDGE, CHIEF-BUT-AS YOU SEE-I BROUGHT HOME TH' BACON!

U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune.

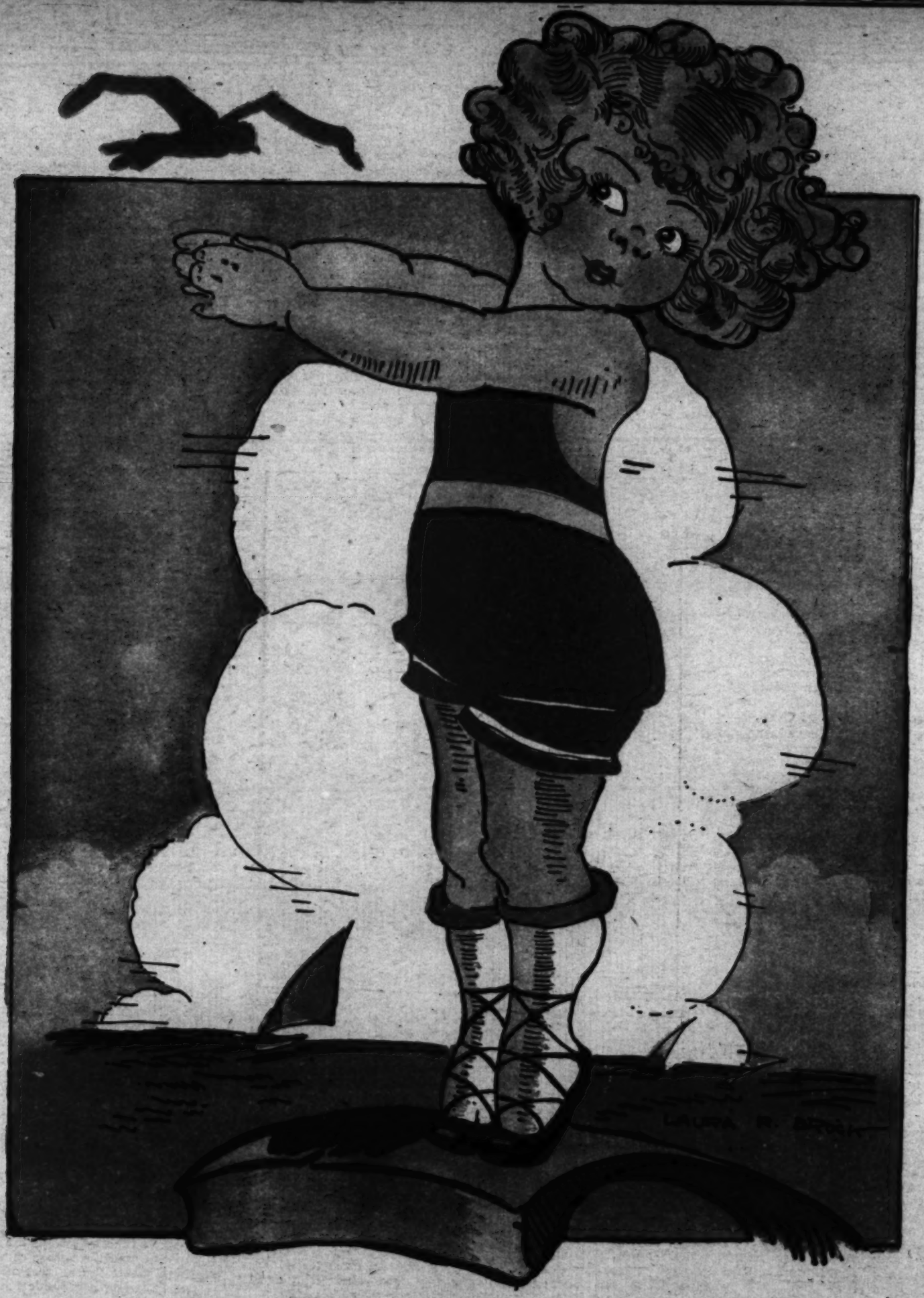
AUGUST 9, 1925

GASOLINE ALLEY

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1925.

COMICS A REMEDY FOR BLUES

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1925.



A Summer Idyll

Laura R. Brock wins magazine cover award with this drawing.

COMICS
A REMEDY FOR
BLUES
LAURA BROCK
5/27/25

KAPT-KID at camp
HERE - "SHORTIE" - YOU'RE IN NEED OF SOME "JACK" RUN AROUND AND FIND US A "SKIRMISH" LINE AND I'LL GIVE YOU TWO BITS.
EASY MONEY
LISTEN - TO OL' KAP FEEDING UP THAT FRESH LIL ROOKIE
HEY! COOK - DO YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE A "SKIRMISH LINE" AROUND HERE THAT YOU COULD LET ME HAVE?
NO - BUT THERE'S A NICE TAPE-MEASURE OVER IN THE CORNER TEE! HEE!
SORRY T'WON'T DO
K-P
WHEW! I'VE JUST ABOUT BEEN EVERY-WHERE BUT NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW WHERE ONE IS GOSH! THERE GOES THE BUGLE FOR MORE DRILL!
TARGET
13
YOU ARE NOW IN THE "LINE OF SKIRMISH" WHICH ISN'T SOME MEANS OF MEASURE AS ONE FELLOW THOUGHT IT WAS - THIS A.M.
LIGHT

WILLIE WILKINS
BOY - PAGE THURSTON.
BY CARL ANDERSON
GEE - DAD GAVE ME A DIME FOR BEING GOOD. I GUESS I'LL HAVE A SODA.
GIVE ME A CHOC'LATE SODA, PLEASE.
AWRIGHT
A LITTLE LATER -
CHANGE THAT TO A LIME SHAKE, WILL YOU?
SAY - WHADDAYA THINK THIS IS - HUH? A SLEIGHT OF HAND SHOW???

A PACKAGE FOR MASTER JOHNNY
A FEW SECONDS LATER
A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FROM DAD! HAT, COAT, CANE AND EVERYTHING OH BOY!
WE'RE OFF TO SEE THE T.J.G PLAYERS
LAURA BROCK

-MIKE- AND SPIKE.
DEAR READERS, MIKE AND SPIKE HAVE NEVER BEEN BEFORE THE PUBLIC SO IN THAT CASE YOU WILL HAVE TO EXCUSE THEIR DUMBNESS FOR A WHILE. I THANK U;
GEE WHIZ!
MIKE AND SPIKE
OH SPIKE! WAKE UP, ITS NEARLY TIME TO GO TO WORK!
I CAN'T WAKE UP!
WHY?!!
HOME SWEET HOME
COFFEE
BECAUSE I'M NOT ASLEEP!
COMING DOWN! LOOK OUT BE LOW!
HOME SWEET HOME

Hip Hopper, the Champion

IT WAS only an underground passage, wide enough for two of them to walk abreast—with Toto in between them—and it had a high arched roof. They could not see where the light which flooded the place so pleasantly came from, for there were no lamps anywhere visible. The passage ran straight for a little way and then made a bend to the right and another sharp turn to the left, after which it went straight again. But there were no side passages, so they could not lose their way.

After proceeding some distance, Toto, who had gone on ahead, began to bark loudly. They ran around a bend to see what was the matter and found a man sitting on the floor of the passage and leaning his back against the wall. He had probably been asleep before Toto's barks aroused him, for he was now rubbing his eyes and staring at the little dog with all his might.

There was something about this man that Toto objected to, and when he slowly rose to his foot they saw what it was. He had but one leg, set just below the middle of his round, fat body; but it was a stout leg and had a broad, flat foot at the bottom of it, on which the man seemed to stand very well. He had never had but this one leg, which looked something like a pedestal, and when Toto ran up and made a grab at the man's ankle he hopped first one way and then another in a very active manner, looking so frightened that Scraps laughed aloud.

Toto was usually a well-behaved dog, but this time he was angry and snapped at the man's leg again and again. This filled the poor fellow with fear, and in hopping out of Toto's reach he suddenly lost his balance and tumbled heel over head upon the floor. When he sat up he kicked Toto on the nose and made the dog howl angrily, but Dorothy now ran forward and caught Toto's collar, holding him back.

"Do you surrender?" she asked the man.

"Who? Me?" asked the Hopper.

"Yes; you," said the little girl.

"Am I captured?" he inquired.

"Of course. My dog has captured you," she said.

"Well," replied the man, "if I'm captured I must surrender, for it's the proper thing to do. I like to do everything proper, for it saves one a lot of trouble."

"It does, indeed," said Dorothy. "Please tell us who you are."

"I'm Hip Hopper—Hip Hopper, the Champion."

"Champion what?" she asked in surprise.

"Champion wrestler. I'm a very strong man, and that ferocious animal which you are so kindly holding is the first living thing that has ever conquered me."

"And you are a Hopper?" she continued.

"Yes. My people live in a great city not far from here. Would you like to visit it?"

"I'm not sure," she said with hesitation. "Have you any dark wells in your city?"

"I think not. We have wells, you know, but they're all well lighted, and a well lighted well cannot well be a dark well. But there may be such a thing as a very dark well in the Horner Country, which is a black spot on the face of the earth."

"Where is the Horner Country?" Ojo inquired.

"The other side of the mountain. There's a fence between the Hopper Country and the Horner Country, and a gate in the fence; but you can't pass through just now, because we are at war with the Horners."

"That's too bad," said the Scarecrow. "What seems to be the trouble?"

"Why, one of them made a very insulting remark about my people. He said we were lacking in understanding, because we had only one leg to a person. I can't see that legs have anything to do with understanding things. The Horners each have two legs, just as you have. That's one leg too many, it seems to me."

"No," declared Dorothy, "it's just the right number."

He moved so swiftly in this strange manner that those with two legs had to run to keep up with him.

"You don't need them," argued the Hopper, obstinately. "You've only one head, and one body, and one nose and mouth. Two legs are quite unnecessary, and they spoil one's shape."

"But how can you walk, with only one leg?" asked Ojo.

"Walk! Who wants to walk?" exclaimed the man. "Walking is a terribly awkward way to travel. I hop, and so do all my people. It's so much more graceful and agreeable than walking."

"I don't agree with you," said the Scarecrow. "But tell me, is there any way to get to the Horner Country without going through the city of the Hoppers?"

"Yes; here is another path from the rocky lowlands, outside the mountain, that leads straight to the entrance of the Horner Country. But it's a long way around, so you'd better come with me. Perhaps they will allow you to go through the gate; but we expect to conquer them this afternoon, if we get time, and then you may go and come as you please."

They thought it best to take the Hopper's advice, and asked him to lead the way. This he did in a series of hops, and he moved so swiftly in this strange manner that those with two legs had to run to keep up with him.

It was not long before they left the passage and came to a great cave, so high that it must have reached nearly to the top of the mountain within which it lay. It was a magnificent cave, illuminated by the soft, invisible light, so that everything in it could be plainly seen. The walls were of polished marble, white with veins of delicate colors running through it, and the roof was arched and carved in designs both fantastic and beautiful.

Built beneath this vast dome was a pretty village—not very large, for there seemed not more than fifty houses altogether—and the dwellings were of marble and artistically designed. No grass nor flowers nor trees grew in this cave, so the yards surrounding the houses were smooth and bare and had low walls around them to mark their boundaries.

In the streets and the yards of the houses were many people, all having one leg growing below their bodies and all hopping here and there whenever they moved. Even the children stood firmly upon their single legs and never lost their balance.

"All hail, Champion!" cried a man in the first group of Hoppers they met; "whom have you captured?"

"No one," replied the Champion in a gloomy voice; "these strangers have captured me."

"Then," said another, "we will rescue you, and capture them, for we are greater in number."

"No," answered the Champion, "I can't allow it. I've surrendered, and it isn't polite to capture those you've surrendered to."

"Never mind that," said Dorothy. "We will give you your liberty and set you free."

"Really?" asked the Champion in joyous tones.

"Yes," said the little girl; "your people may need you to help conquer the Horners."

At this all the Hoppers looked downcast and sad. Several more had joined the group by this time and quite a crowd of curious men, women and children surrounded the strangers.

"This war with our neighbors is a terrible thing," remarked one of the women. "Some one is almost sure to get hurt."

"Why do you say that, madam?" inquired the Scarecrow.

"Because the horns of our enemies are sharp, and in battle they will try to stick those horns into our warriors," she replied.

"How many horns do the Horners have?" asked Dorothy.

"Each has one horn in the center of his forehead," was the answer.

"Oh, they're unicorns," declared the Scarecrow.

"No; they're Horners. We never go to war with them if we can help it, on account of their dangerous horns; but this insult was so great and so unprovoked that our brave men decided to fight, in order to be revenged," said the woman.

"What weapons do you fight with?" the Scarecrow asked.

"We have no weapons," explained the Champion. "Whenever we fight the Horners, our plan is to push them back, for our arms are longer than theirs."

"Then you are better armed," said Scraps.

"Yes; but they have those terrible horns, and unless we are careful they prick us with the points," returned the Champion with a shudder. "That makes a war with them dangerous, and a dangerous war cannot be a pleasant one."

"I see very clearly," remarked the Scarecrow, "that you are going to have trouble in conquering those Horners—unless we help you."

"Oh!" cried the Hoppers in a chorus; "can you help us? Please do! We will be greatly obliged! It would please us very much!" and by these exclamations the Scarecrow knew that his speech had met with favor.

"How far is it to the Horner Country?" he asked.

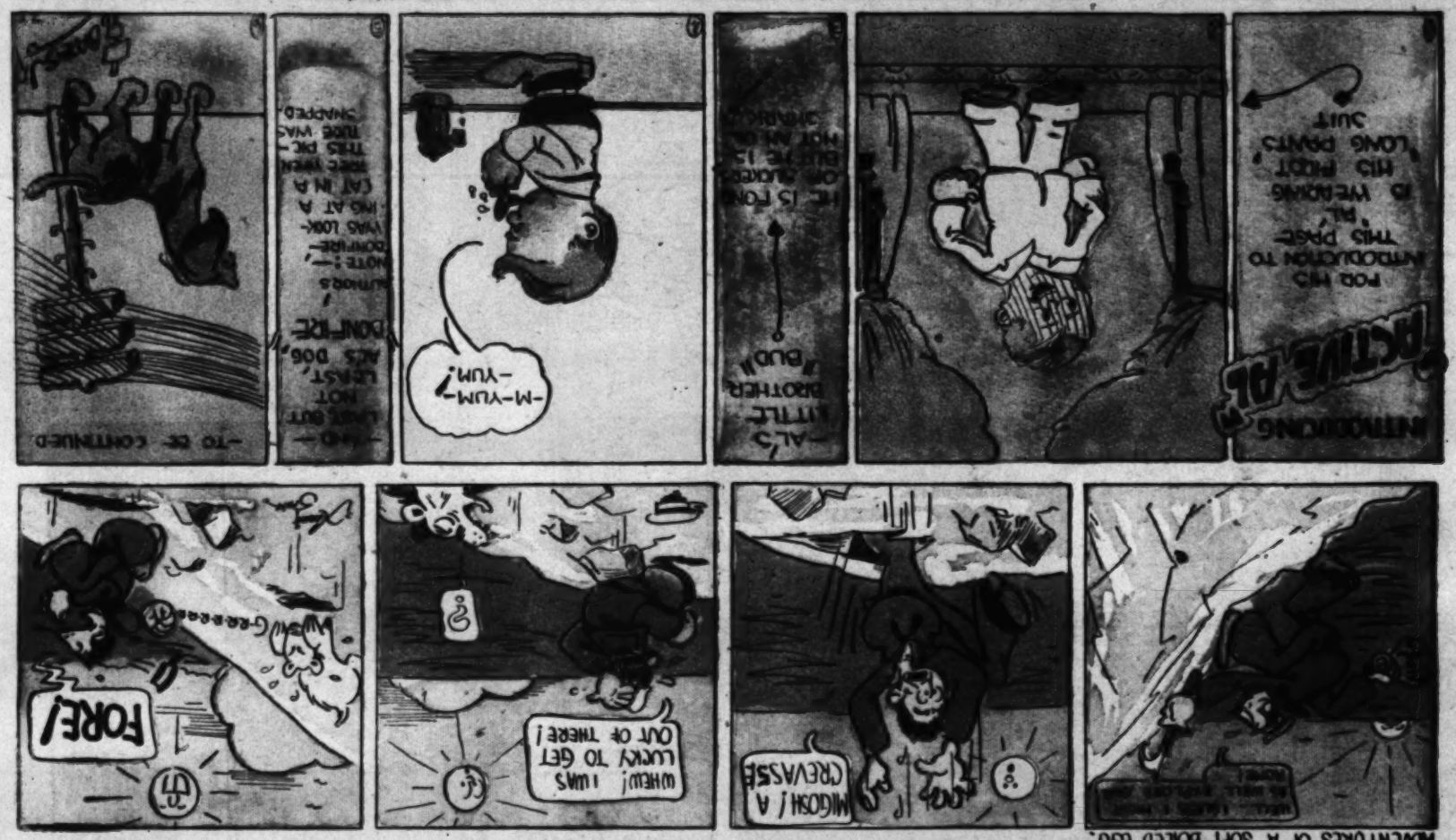
"Why, it's just the other side of the fence," they answered, and the Champion added:

"Come with me, please, and I'll show you the Horners."

So they followed the Champion and several others through the streets and just beyond the village came to a very high picket fence, built all of marble, which seemed to divide the great cave into two equal parts.

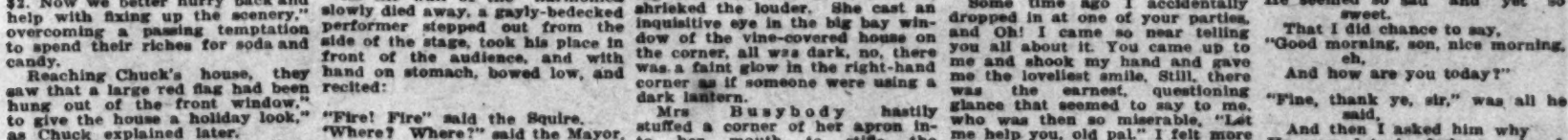
"The Horners Declare War" when Hip Hopper, the Champion, introduces our friends to these queer looking people that you will hear all about next week.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1921, by George Matthew Adams]



Our Roll of Honor: An Art Assortment by Club Artists

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



CHANCE TO DO BIT BY JOINING OUR TROUPE OF PLAYERS

Our Famous Players' Club, which is known the world over as a cream-talent affair, invites you to join its merry-making ranks.

If you can sing, dance or have a catchy little skit get in touch with Aunt Dolly at once, and she will arrange for a try-out. However, keep in mind these facts: Our dramatic club must be known as a child's troupe exclusively; none over 14 years of age will be booked, and you must have stage experience.

We cannot fuss with amateurs, as our performances are headliners, tiny stars in real stardom. The purpose of our dramatic club is to cheer the crippled kiddies, the veterans who fought for us, and orphans who look to us for sunshine.

If you are a real go-getter, you will offer your services at once. If you are a slacker you will fail to secure membership.

CONTINUED STORIES BY CLUB WRITERS

(Here is a runover from our All-Fiction Number of last week.—AUNT DOLLY.)

CHUCK'S PERFECT DAY

By Lois Jean Crump, 1570 Locust street, Pasadena

(Continued from last Sunday)

Two o'clock that afternoon found several posters pasted on the trees of the principal business streets of the town announcing —

"Great Show
Admission Three Cents
Come and See the Great Circus Scene
Miss Camp's House
23 Union Street
Show Begins at 2 P.M. Sharp."

"Pewee" Jones and "Peanut" Halmer, advance agents of the great show, were calling upon the principal stores on State street, selling tickets. They entered the Emporium and approached Elder Dixler, the proprietor, asking him to buy tickets to the show.

"What kind of a show is it boys?" he asked. "You know we don't approve of theatricals."

"It ain't a show," said "Pewee," "it's a spectacle," which illuminating remark seemed to satisfy the elder, for he said:

"Well, boys, I always like to see the rising generation succeed, so I'll take two tickets," and he handed the boys the required 6 cents.

"Gosh," ejaculated "Pewee" to "Peanut," "we've got as much as $2. Now we better hurry back and help with fixing up the scenery," overcoming a passing temptation to spend their riches for soda and candy.

Reaching Chuck's house, they saw that a large red flag had been hung out of the front window," to give the house a holiday look," as Chuck explained later.

Deciding that more decorations were necessary, "Peanut" laboriously climbed up onto the high roof and painted the show announcement on the chimney, in the hope that it would be seen from afar and possibly attract the attention of pedestrians on the street, although there were no airplanes then, and no one ever looked up in the sky, unless when a storm approached.

At 1:30, the audience began to straggle in. There was Hal Sizer, with red hair and bow legs; "Skinny" Crofts—so named because he was just the opposite of thin—"Dot" Shapnel, brother of the "Slugger," and several girls in bright new dresses, all primped up for the occasion. Chuck proudly ushered them up to the attic, where they were soon seated, amidst much giggling and restless moving about.

Next, a few grown-ups appeared, headed by Elder Dixler, and all were soon comfortably seated on empty boxes in back of the front row of orchestra chairs.

The strains of "Old Black Joe," "Home, Sweet Home" and "The Old Irish Washerwoman" issued from the orchestra, personified by Jim Smithers and his harmonica.

Promptly at 2 o'clock—as announced by the posters—the denim curtains parted, revealing what was stated to be the inside of a circus tent. To add versimilitude, two large pineapple-shaped gilt cones had been placed at either side of the stage—to represent no one knew what—but they were shiny, and consequently the management considered they would add ornamentation to the circus scene. The management failed to announce, however, that to depict a circus tent, the audience was required to draw largely upon its powers of imagination.

As the wail of the harmonica slowly died away, a gayly-bedecked performer stepped out from the side of the stage, took his place in front of the audience, and with hand on stomach, bowed low, and recited:

"Fire! Fire" said the Squire.
"Where? Where?" said the Mayor.
"Downtown!" said Johnny Brown.
"Where's the water?" said Dr. Porter.
"In the pump," said Johnny Crump.

Uproarious applause greeted this effusion; the adult audience being highly amused at the incongruity of poetry (if such it could be called) at a circus.

Prolonged applause from the audience; much giggling and laughter from the girls, and a few hand-claps.

The performer became embarrassed, mumbled a few words, and glided back out of sight at the side of the stage.

After an interval, during which an argument was heard behind the scenes, a trapeze was fastened to the dusty rafters, and a performer dashed out on the stage, assumed a Delsarte pose, grasped the trapeze, slung his knees over it, hung with head down, and began to disrobe in true acrobatic style, much to the evident embarrassment of the girls.

Throwing off his jacket, he was about to follow it by discarding his shirt—when—an uproar was heard from below, and the strident voice of Aunt Appleton was wafted up the stairway, accompanied by the voices of several men.

Footsteps were heard noisily approaching.

Suddenly the performer caught the sound, became excited, and fell to the floor with a resounding bump.

(To be Continued)

DIALS

(Written and Illustrated by Ted Skinner.)

It was an inky-black night: the darkness broken only by intermittent flashes of lightning revealing sheets of driving rain.

Mrs. Cynthiana Busybody darted out upon the porch of the vine-covered house on the corner, to wait until the storm had let up a bit.

Instead, the thunder rumbled louder, and the howls of the wind increased steadily in volume, till it seemed that the tortured trees must surely be shattered.

Mrs. Busybody shivered and turned her broad back on the raging elements, who as if scorned, shrieked the louder. She cast an inquisitive eye in the big bay window of the vine-covered house on the corner, all was dark, no, there was a faint glow in the right-hand corner as if someone were using a dark lantern.

Mrs Busybody hastily stuffed a corner of her apron into her mouth to stifle the scream she knew was coming, for what could a light mean in the empty house? She had seen its occupants drive away earlier in the evening for the movies and they had not returned, she was sure. Finally, gathering all her courage, she cautiously raised herself and peered over the sill.

No, she hadn't been mistaken, for again she saw the faint glow and then her heart leaped into her mouth, for even as she strained her eyes, her nose pressed hard against the window pane, she saw

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

My dear Aunt Dolly:

I am begging you to stretch open the bans of love and admit to your wonderful circle a miserable, unhappy boy of 21 years. Ever since the first time I picked up your crack-a-jack of a paper in a park, I have been longing and aching to come to you, but more frequently I have been considering "kicking the bucket," if you know what I mean by that! But somehow I have always held back. It seems such a cowardly thing to do, but still it might mean rest. The next best thing I know of is to come to you.

Some time ago I accidentally dropped in at one of your parties, and Oh! I came so near telling you all about it. You came up to me and shook my hand and gave me the loveliest smile. Still, there was the earnest, questioning glance that seemed to say to me, who was then so miserable, "Let me help you, old pal." I felt more like telling you then than I have ever since when I saw how sweet you were, but I at once drove the impulse back. Why burden you? But now I feel I must tell you. To begin at the beginning, "Muddy" died when I was only 4 years old. The only thing that kept dad going was me, or so he often said. We got along fine, were great pals, then dad went to join mother, and I was alone at the age of 17 without relatives or a home. It was rented and therefore I had to seek new quarters. Dad left me a reasonable amount of money, but I just couldn't land any jobs. Too young, I guess. Then war came and I enlisted. Was sent "over there" and saw active service. I was 20 when I returned to American soil, as I had spent two years in France. Twelve months slipped by, and although I am Scotch by birth and inherit the ability to save, my money began to dwindle away. I couldn't seem to hang on to it as I was incompetent in so many ways that demanded good pay that it seemed useless to buck the tide. The first thing I knew I was penniless. Looking back on it now, I spent most of my time walking the streets or resting in parks until told to "move on!" But more often I was hungry and cold, beset by that strange dullness that followed war. Perhaps you know the feeling of being alone in this

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

The POET'S CORNER

SCHOOL

By Hanita Edelman, 900 South Windsor Boulevard, Los Angeles. Age 9 years.

School is very nice, you know,
If you're inclined to learn;
You have to speak your piece just so,
When it comes your turn.

I go to school in the morning,
And come right home at night;
I take with me some pencils
And things to make one bright.

All day long I have to work,
In studying reading I can't shirk;
And 'rithmetic is hard to do.
Now doesn't it seem just awful to you
To work all day and never play?
I'd like it quite the other way.

But school is very nice, you know,
If you're inclined to learn;
You have to speak your piece just so,
When it comes your turn.

DON'T GIVE IN

By Marcia Armstrong, 331 Ynez avenue, Monterey Park, Cal.

When the plan you have abetted
Leaves you worried, tired, fretted,
And no total you have netted,
Don't give in!

When your friends desert you
Because you've to your work been true
And you feel depressed and blue,
Don't give in!

For you will find along the way,
Others have their darkest day,
But they go on as best they may
And win!

And for you, too, the tide will turn
And this lesson you will learn
If your best you do and don't give in
You will win, my friend, you'll win.

SOME GOOD ADVICE

By Martha Melckov, 717 South Bronson avenue, Los Angeles.

I saw a little beggar boy
As I walked down the street;
He was in clothes all torn and soiled,
No shoes were on his feet.

He seemed so sad and yet so sweet,
That I did chance to say,
"Good morning, son, nice morning, eh,
And how are you today?"

"Fine, thank ye, sir," was all he said,
And then I asked him why
He seemed to be forlorn and sad,
And this was his reply:

"Ye see, me ma, she's sick a-bed,
An pa, he's lost at sea,
An' I ain't got no one to love,
An no one cares 'bout me."

I said: "Go see Aunt Dolly,
'Cause she helps all little boys
Whose pas have gone and left them
And who haven't any toys."

"Ah, she don't care about me,
'Cause there's plenty other boys,
Who haven't any papas,
And haven't any toys."

"You just go and see her,
And see how much she cares,
You'll soon know someone loves you,
For with all her love she shares."

I saw my little friend again
Downtown the other day;
He is selling papers now
And he's happy as 't'were play.

You see, someone does love him now,
And he does love her, too,
For Aunt Dolly showed him someone cared,
And he's started in anew.

So now, my patient reader,
If you think you want a friend,
Just go and see Aunt Dolly,
Who'll be true until the end.

Our Roll of Honor: An Art Assortment by Club Artists

ANIMATED BOTANY---A COMEDY OF THE WOODS

BY ESTELLE HARRIET ROBBINS

Tulip speaks: "I remember well when Butter and Eggs graced many an old-fashioned garden and wore petals like a queen. Her name is Toadflax, and she is a descendant of the Figworts. Now she has drifted to the roadside and hobnobs with Al Falfa and the Wild Oats. That's just what I am trying to impress upon you, that to live in a rut by the road is to vegetate. It has always surprised me that people know so little about us. Only this morning the gardener asked me if I were Dutch just because my great-grandfather, Bulb, was sold to the Dutch for a fabulous sum. When we sleep they think us dead, when this seeming death is but hibernation. Our petals are actively at work and we are a hardy and animated race, having been transported here upon the opening of Central Asia."

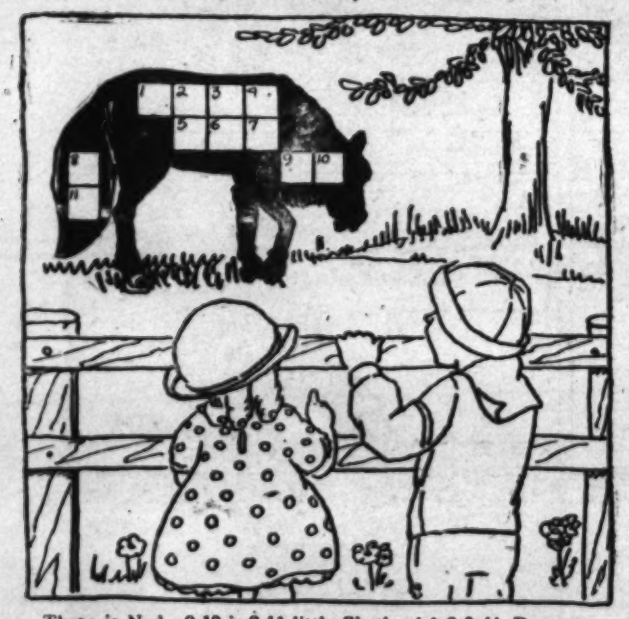
(Continued next week.)

Key to Illustrations

(1.) Butter-and-Eggs (linaria vulgaris.) Time, summer; color, yellow, with orange palate that closes the throat of the blossom. Place, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Southern Canada to Mexico. (2.) Common Milkweed (asclepias syriaca.) Time, summer; color, lilac-colored flowers; place, Maine to Minnesota.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY

OUR PONY, NED



There is Ned. 9-10 is 8-11 little Shetland 1-2-3-4. Do you want to ride 2-5 his back?

Come Ned, come and let us ride on your back! He shakes his head "3-6" and will not come 5-6-7 will he look at us.

He is only two years old—you can abbreviate year, 4-7, like you do mister.

Answer To Last Puzzle

3-9 (is), 1-2 (am), 16-17-18-19 (noon), 1-6-12 (are), 5-6-7-8-9 (dress), 2-7 (me), 3-4 (in), 14-15 (no), 8-13-14-19-20 (sunny), 10-11 (so).

Copyright, 1925, by The International Syndicate

THE PHILOSOPHER'S COLUMN

By Joseph Weisman, 1932 Sheridan avenue, Los Angeles.

Think before you hop; the landing may not be as soft as you figured on.

Ten wrongs do not make a right; neither can one escape the ultimate toll of justice.

Kindness costs little; its returns are great. Be kind.

The fellow who makes the most noise isn't always the most important; nowadays too much time is wasted in hurrying.

The persistent fellow is the one who usually gets more of what he wants.

POOR JUDGMENT

"Don't you think that a man forfeits his self-respect by taking a tip?"

"Well, I never take one on the market that does not cause me to lose respect for my judgment."—[Boston Transcript.

DIALS

(Continued from Third Page)

a dark, robed figure crouched by the wall, feverishly manipulating what appeared to be a small black dial. The figure moved the dial with infinite care; he would stop every once in a while and listen attentively.

There was only one solution, the vine-covered house on the corner was being robbed, and the figure in black was trying "to open the safe by listening to the tumblers as they fell. What should she do? Scream for help? No! that would alarm the thief and give him time to make his getaway. She must reach the police. Having made up her mind she edged away from the window and then made off at as near a run as her fat old legs would carry her.

Ten minutes later she burst into the Central Police Station, uttering incoherent crys of "Police! murder! fire! arson! etc." As soon as she was calm enough to speak

CYNTHIANA BUSYBODY

intelligently she told the police sergeant that ten men were robbing the house after having slain the whole family, and were stripping the house.

The sergeant dispatched a squad of his best men in the "Black Maria," with Mrs. Busybody in the front seat as guide.

The patrol roared on through the storm, swerving and lurching on the wet pavement, horn tied down and siren screaming. It was indeed a moment of triumph for Mrs. Busybody; she had caught the robbers and would be praised and lauded to her vain heart's content.

At last they arrived. The picked squad surrounded the house and closed in. The sergent kicked in the door and rushed into the front room, gun in hand, to capture this dangerous gang of criminals.

Sure enough, still crouched in front of the little black box was a dark, black-robed figure.

"Put 'em up," snapped the sergeant.

No answer come from the figure.

The sergeant grabbed it by the shoulder and swung it around at the same time thrusting his flashlight in its face.

The white ray from the lamp revealed to the sergeant and his men the white face and big owlish eyes of a small boy. He arose and blinked stupidly in the sudden light.

"What are you doing here," asked the sergeant. Then turning his light on Mrs. Busybody's supposed safe he perceived that on a small table was a big radio set with massive dials along the front.

"I sneaked out of the movies and came home," piped a small voice, "to listen to Uncle John's Junior Times program and I was just gettin' it good when you butts in. Who are all you anyhow?"

Let us draw the curtain of charity on Mrs. Busybody and her situation.

Ax and Sheath

Just what you need every day. Carry it on your belt when you go on a hike.

This $2.00 ax and sheath are given free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading The Junior Times ever since it started and I haven't missed a copy.

The Times Junior Club is the biggest, best and most interesting club I know of, so I want to be a real active member of such a great organization.

Please send me a badge as soon as convenient for you.

Yours sincerely, [Signed]
WALLACE SIMMONS.
P.O. Box No. 108, Rosemead, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Today of all days I received a wonderful surprise. I had not given up hope and today I got my reward by finding out I won in a contest.

Aunt Dolly, the very thought of it makes me feel wonderful and I am really terribly sorry that I couldn't be at that wonderful club meeting, but you see by my heading that I live in San Bernardino, and Los Angeles is quite a ways.

I still am cartooning and as I am out of paper at present, will send some cartoons later.

Again, telling you how happy I am at the honor bestowed on me, I am

Lovingly, [Signed]
HELEN CUNNISON.
619 Seventh street, San Bernardino, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading your paper and I enjoy it very much.

It certainly is a comfort to me to see the good you are doing. You remind me so much of my dear mother, who died while I was 10 years of age. She used to cheer and comfort us all; I mean my sisters and neighbor friends.

Your words of comfort and courage have enlightened my heart. I want to do better each day; not because a duty, but for the love of the club. I want to join.

I am just a girl 16 years of age, and working, trying to earn my way through school.

Dear Aunt Dolly, I know that God is with you, and it is He that puts love into your heart that warms so many discouraged.

I want to join your club and I will do anything you would have me do.

The more I think of you, the more it seems like you are my dear mother who has passed away.

I hope God will keep you in your way, Aunt Dolly dear, and help you to go forward in your noble way.

Your loving friend,
[Signed]
EMMA KABLANON.
Route A, Box No. 364C, San Fernando, Cal.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

As a reader of your Junior Times magazine, I adore it very much, even the stories and pictures. They sure are pretty indeed and I think some of them will be famous artists. So now I wrote a letter to say that I wanted to join in your Times Junior magazine and club.

If you want my name, address and age, I'll write it down also: Yu Ciano, 1638, Ascarraga street, Manila, P. I., age 14 years.

Hoping as soon as I receive your letter, I also will be one of your members, and have the most happiest time I ever had in my whole life.

Other new members will be introduced by me. They will follow from time to time.

A newly want-to-be member.
[Signed]
YU CIANO.
1638 Ascarraga street, Manila, P. I.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: I am not a member of your club, but I am very anxious to become one. I have heard so much about the Junior Times, I have become interested and grew to love it. Every time it comes I get it and go to another room in our house all by by myself and read every word of it. I don't like to miss a single thing. I am sure that I am going to like it.

I write poems and stories a great deal. In English we have to write them and I get very good grades. I have always just loved to write poems and stories, and it comes natural to me. I am in the eighth grade.

I am going to try and see if I can win some of the many prizes which are mentioned in the Junior Times paper.

I would like to know if I could join your club.

Will you tell me all about your club when you write?

I know you are the happiest person in the world.

I will close for now, hoping to hear from you soon.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed]
EILEEN MARY WRIGHT.
Age 14 years.
Route No. 4, Burley, Idaho.

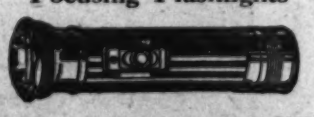
Play Ball?

12 in. ou.seam horsehide, playground ball, same ball you use at school. Sells for $1.75.

A real glove, can be unlaced to put in extra padding making a catcher's mitt. Sells for $2.25.

Either Ball or glove given free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Focusing Flashlights



This 2-Cell Focusing Rayo Spotlight Throws a Light 200 Feet. Nickel Case, Extra Bulbs. Reflector can be Unscrewed so that Flashlight becomes a candle. Complete with Battery. This $2.50 Spotlight given entirely free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

Los Angeles Times

Sierra First Aid Belt Case

with Canvas Pouch

CONTAINS; 2-inch Gauze Bandage, 1-inch Gauze Bandage, Roll Adhesive Tape, Package Compressed Cotton, Vial Iodine, Vial Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia, Vial Boric Acid Solution, Vial Oil of Salt for Burns and Cuts, Vial Permanganate of Potash for Snake Bite, Pair Tweezers, Instruction book on First Aid.

This $1.75 First Aid Kit given free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

world, without a friend. Then at last I set out to go from door to door, asking, not for money, but work. I succeeded in making a little money doing yard work, each time putting aside a little cash in the bank. One thing helped greatly, many folks gave me food and a steady job mowing their lawns. Then one day, about two years ago, I went to a certain door asking for work, the lady told me I could mow the lawn, so I set to work at once, and thirty minutes later found myself in jail! The charge was begging for money and another. She was rich; I was just a poor boy, and the judge gave me nineteen months in prison, but not before I had written to all my other customers, telling them I had been arrested and why. I thought at least I would get a rest, but I was mistaken. They worked me like a dog, and treated me worse. Well, I am out now with a pardon, a cheap suit of clothes and my watch and ring. They were dad's, also I did have about $10, which is gone now. I set out to go the rounds once more, but few folks would give me back my old jobs, but many gave me kind words which helped. I refused money!

Well, why all this rambling? I don't know! I do know, however, I am blue, discouraged and broken. I have arrived at the stage in life where I don't care; I do so want to lie down and die. Pardon me, Aunt Dolly, but I am here to tell you there is nothing in all of God's great universe that breaks a man as badly as prison. Would appreciate a word of cheer and comfort from such as you. I get a great deal of encouragement from your paper, which I read faithfully every Sunday.

Love and regards,

[Signed]

(DAVID (Tired and Unhappy.)

P. S. Help me, please. Just answer this letter if it is not too long and rambling.

David, I wonder if you remember a long line of mud trenches and hands that tugged at you in fear as bombs went whistling above you? Do you recall dawn breaking over "No Man's Land," a sickly grayish dawn that painted war in its truest colors? Of course you do, what Buddy can forget the sting of war? On the battlefield, David you were a man's man, a lover of right and a servant of our great republic. Are you going to quit when you only have mere money to battle with? There are no more bombs, no whimperings of dying men to startle you. Starvation has been wiped out, and mud and rain have ceased to be your pillow. You have every chance to go over the top again, and I'll help you if I possibly can.

Prison is a ghastly place, a veritable inferno; that I know, but David, dear, this is all in back of you, for the old Times Junior Club, that has proved "home" to many, is eager to welcome one more. Come to me, dear old pal, I want you, want to shake you by the hand and tell you I'll stand by, no matter what happens. Just drop in, that's all, then the sun will shine and the birds sing, for it has often been rumored that Peter Pan, the impish little fellow, has forsaken his treetop for our clubrooms; so let us listen to his message of peace and happiness. You have youth and joy will come, David dear, as soon as we have a long, comfy talk.

HIS EXPERIENCE

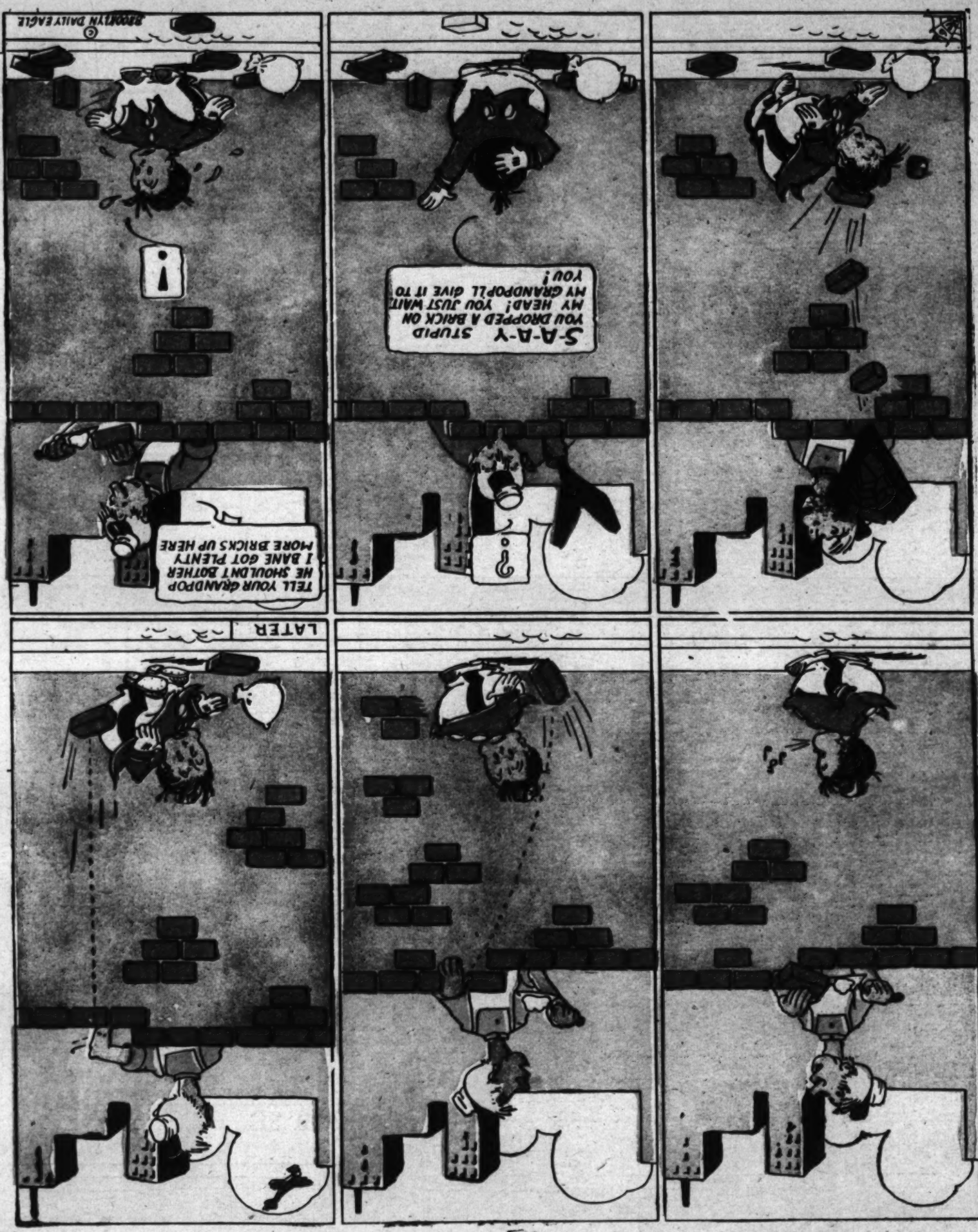
Frayed Phil: Dey say it's unlucky ter raise an umbrella in de house.

Sneaky Sam: Dat's right. I once got thirty days for liftin' one in a hallway.—[Boston Transcript.

Oh Boy, It's a Dandy

OFFICAL KNIFE, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, REGULATION SIZE STAG HANDLE; FOUR BLADES, 1 large Spear, Crocus Polished, and Etched with Scout Insignia; 1 Combination Bottle Opener and Screw Driver, 1 Can Opener, Both Blue Glazed, 1 Punch, Blued inside, Polished Back; Nickel Silver Bolster, Shackle, Rivets and Emblem Shield; Brass Lining, Milled Center Scale and Reinforced Lining on Punch Blade Side.
Length, closed, 3¾ inches.

This dandy scout knife given away free to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent with order.



Novelty Vine from Central Africa
Thunbergia Gibsonii

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

AUGUST 9, 1925.

Beginning

"The Fourteen Points"

New Tales of Craig Kennedy, Scientific Detective

BY ARTHUR B. REEVE

"NORTH"
on
Page Five

Also in This Issue: Edward Alden Jewell -- Jerome Beatty -- Captain Dingle E. Phillips Oppenheim -- Edward A. Salisbury -- Alma Whitaker -- Frank Godwin

Novelty Vine from Central Africa

Thunbergia Gibsonii

A perennial, climbing plant recently introduced from Central Africa. Its striking beauty borders on the sensational. The flowers are tubular in shape, about two and a half inches long and an inch and a half across. The color is a deep orange, so bright that it rivals in intensity the California poppy. The plants grow to a height of eight to ten feet and are literally smothered with flowers during the blooming season.

The Thunbergia Gibsonii is particularly useful for covering fences, small trellises and for trailing over banks as a ground cover. This variety of Thunbergia blooms from early spring to late autumn and we regard it as one of the most interesting and valuable novelties which we have ever offered.

PRICE: Strong plants in 3-inch pots, each, 50c
Per dozen, $5.00.

Note: The Thunbergia Gibsonii will grow either in full sun or partial shade.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive **TRinity 7541**

Extra easy—

Extra good!

WITH the No. 1A Pocket Kodak Series II you'll find it extra easy to get extra good pictures.

Features: Self-erecting front, Kodak Anastigmat lens f.7.7, finger tip focus, and four-speed Diomatic shutter with sliding exposure scale that tells at a glance the stop and speed to use for the light you have. Size 2½x4¼.

See this capable camera at our Kodak counter. The price is $26.

Developing, printing and enlarging of the best. "Velvetone" prints made on Velox paper by our special process.

KODAK

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.

Formerly
HOWLAND & DEWEY
510 South Broadway

Have you tried Newmark's Pure Teas? 10¢

thousands praise its~ flavor

Packed FRESH *in* Los Angeles *by* Newmark Bros. . . Coffees .... Teas .... Spices ....Flavoring Extracts...

Practical Recipes

Cheese Biscuits

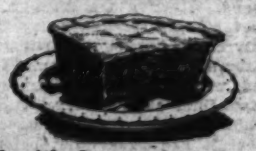
2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup grated cheese
⅓ cup milk

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder, add shortening, cut and rub into the flour mixture until well blended. Add grated cheese and mix well. Add milk, turn out on floured board, knead lightly, roll out, cut and bake in a hot oven until a golden brown.

Mock Cherry Pie

1 cup apples, diced
½ cup sugar
1 cup Satsuma plums diced
2 tablespoons Globe "A1" Flour
¼ teaspoon Almond extract

80-Page Recipe Book FREE
Write to Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.



Cook apples with ¼ cup sugar and one tablespoon water for five minutes. Cool and add the plums and the remainder of the sugar mixed with flour. Add the flavoring. Pour into uncooked pie shell and dot with butter. Put on top crust and bake five minutes in a hot oven. Then lower temperature and bake in moderate oven twenty-five minutes.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Confessions of a Niblick-Toed

Caddy as Told to James J. Montague

Illustrated by MERLE JOHNSON

I flip it a little bit with my toe.

YOU rotten players make a big mistake to go to pros for lessons all the time. Pros don't do you no good. You can play all right when they're lookin' at you, maybe, but just as soon as you get out on the course and try to do what they tell you, you get all tangled up, and it takes you three or four weeks to get back where you was.

I done a lot for men like you whose game was terrible—some of 'em right here in this club. I never try to tell 'em nothin' about their swings or keepin' their head down, for that just gets 'em sore and they're likely to cuss you out and blame you because they are so bad. Not you, of course. You seem to know you're bad and to have given up hope, and of course you might as well, for since I been caddyin' for you I can see that you ain't cut out for no golfer.

Most of the men I've helped don't never know I've helped 'em, or at least they don't never let on they do. But they come up to the caddy master and ask him to leave me go out with them every time, and they generally do the right thing when the game's over. You know what I mean by that, don't ya?

The trouble of me cutting down the score of a player like you would be that with them little short shots you don't never get as far as the rough, and you always keep me right along with you. It's different with the ones that can make long drives, but can't get 'em straight.

Fellas like that is always stuck on the way they drive and always sends me out way ahead, because when other people see me out there they say "gee the caddy is way out; that bird must be a long driver." I generally know when I've caddied for a few holes whether a guy is a slicer or a hooker, which all bum players are one or the other, so I can be almost where the ball is coming to when it goes off the tee.

Of course if they are playing with smart players I have to be careful, but the funny thing about golf is that everybody is so interested in their own game that they don't pay no attention to where the other fellow's ball is as long as it's in the rough or in a bunker where it will take him maybe six or seven shorts to get it out.

When the ball comes out to where I am right beside the rough and rolls in I spot it right away but I begin walking up and down in the grass near it with my head down as if I was hunting for it to beat the cars, and every time I pass it, if it is in a bad lie I flip it a little bit with my toe till pretty soon it is sitting up on a tussock where the player can get terrible wallop at it.

When he comes up to me he always says: "Well, caddy, I was lucky to land in that spot right here in this awful tough rough, wasn't I?"

And I says:

"You sure was, but maybe it was because you slammed it so hard that you got a good lie."

He says, "What do you mean by that?" and I says, "Well, when the ball is goin' terrible swift like it does when a hard clouter like you drives it, it just skates through the grass and bounds up on a tussock, and sets there."

So he takes a crack at it, and because he has to keep his head down to see it at all with tall grass growing all around he gets way out on the fair, and maybe beats the other fellow to the green, and then he's happy for the rest of the day.

"That was a corking short I made out of the rough, wasn't it caddy?" he says to me, "with a brassie too," and I says: "You can handle a brassie in the rough better'n some of them can handle their irons," and he says "Do you think so?" and when we come in he does the right thing. You know what I mean by that, I s'pose,

It is the same in bunkers, especially them bunkers that is the in the way and a lot of people gets into and gets full of heel marks. No ball never rolls into no bunker if it's drove by a man I'm caddyin' for and the bunker is so far away that the other players can't watch me.

If it does get in it is out by the time the players get there, and I says, "That ball looked as if it was dead for the bunker, but it stopped just short."

And my man says, "I think you must of stopped it, caddy" but he don't mean it, he just says it for a joke, and if the other players say they think I stopped it he says he seen it land just where it is, and has had his eye on it right from the start, and maybe I've had to kick it ten or 15teen feet to get it out of a heel hole in the sand.

It's the same with brooks. I'm generally up to the brook before my player's ball rolls in, and I just pretend to be watchin' it till it comes in reach of me toe. Of course the other fellows kid my player about having a lot of luck, and getting away with murder, but he don't care so long as he don't get into no serious trouble.

There's one long driver but wild on this course that's cut his score down about ten holes since I been caddyin' for him. I don't suppose he suspects I do anything to help him, for you can't tell a golfer who is getting better that it is anything but him getting good that is doing the work. But lately he comes to the course early in the morning before I get out, and if I'm engaged he goes back home or does practicing, instead of trying for a round.

"I like that caddy because he's cheerful, and don't try to tell me how to play the game," he tells the other fellas. "Most of these kids is little grouches, or rotten ball finders or else the talkative kind that bothers you. This Joe boy is just a caddy and nothin' else, and that's why I always want him."

Of course, as I was sayin' before, a party like you that ain't got no long drive is kind of hard to help, for the others is always right up with you, and they must be suspicious of you or think you're funny or ridiculous or something because they always seem to have their eyes on you. Still if you'd let me be your regular caddy now my steady customers is out of town, it might help in bunkers and brooks and things. I can't promise of course, but I'd do what I could. And I suppose if I cut your score down you'd be willing to do the right thing. You know what the right thing is, don't you?

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Had Enough of Those

The landlord had at last agreed to repair several of the rooms. "What kind of paper would you like?" he inquired; "something with large figures?"

"Decidedly not!" answered the tenant. "They would be a constant reminder of the rent I have to pay."

Slumberland

All aboard for Slumberland.
Don't you dare to peek;
Sandman has your tickets,
Listen to him speak:

"Ding-dong, bells are ringing.
Don't you hear the gong.
We can't wait for slowpokes.
Got to move along."

Goin' to take a journey,
Many miles away,
Visit many countries
'Fore the break of day.

Take you where the fairies
Play out in the wood.
Let you see their castles
If you're very good.

Everyone is ready,
Shut those tired eyes—
Draw real tight the shutters
'Til the sun shall rise.

Toot-toot goes the whistle,
Train is going fast,
Baby's gone to dreamland,
Sound asleep at last.

H. B. PRESS.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

Table of Contents

	Page
CRAIG KENNEDY, NEMESIS OF CROOKS, *cover design by Ralph C. Criswell*	1
CONFESSIONS OF A NIBLICK-TOED CADDY, *by James J. Montague*	2
SLUMBERLAND, *by H. B. Press*	2
A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR, *by Julia Hoyt*	2
A PAGE *by John Steven McGroarty*	3
OH, YOU ROBBER! *by Jerome Beatty*	4
NORTH, A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY, *by Arthur B. Reeve*	5
ON AN ISLAND OF TEN THOUSAND MURDERERS, *by Edward A. Salisbury*	7
HER BOB—HIS EMOTIONS, *by Alma Whitaker*	9
THE AVENUE OF DEATH, *by E. Phillips Oppenheim*	10
FISHERMAN'S LUCK, *by Frank Godwin*	11
WARREN "CRABS" HELEN'S ACT, *by Mabel Herbert Urner*	12
BOUND FOR RIO GRANDE, *by Capt. Dingle*	13
"JIBBY FIRST," *by Fannie Hurst*	15
A POET PASSES, *by Edward Alden Jewell*	16
A PAGE *by the Puzzle-Makers*	19
GOLF AND OTHER TROUBLES, *by Barrie Payne*	19
GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE	20
CARE OF THE BODY, *by Philip M. Lovell, M. D.*	24

Coming in the Next Issue

DAVID STARR JORDAN ON PEACE

In "Fifteen Thousand Ways to World Peace" this eminent writer focuses the eyes of the nations on results of the Filene peace effort.

A STORY OF LOS ANGELES

Mary Synon, one of America's foremost feminine writers, tells in "Mex" of Rita Menora, belle of Somerstown.

"HOLIDAY LOVE"

Holworthy Hall's hero had always detested poor young men who besieged rich men's daughters.

ALSO

Another Craig Kennedy story; another Jerome Beatty baseball story; Frank Godwin; Alma Whitaker, and other features.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine disclaims responsibility for unsuitable manuscripts not accompanied by sufficient postage. The Sunday Magazine makes no payment for verse.—Editor.

A Public Benefactor

By JULIA HOYT

I DISCOVERED something the other day in connection with department stores which I never knew before.

I met a woman who is in the Comparison Department—which is part of almost every department store in America. It is one of the proofs that in general the trend in trading today is for protection of the public. The comparison buyer is employed to go to all the other stores and compare the quality and the value of the goods they advertise—to make sure that their store is not overcharging for a certain piece of merchandise as compared to other stores of the same class.

The department store has become an interesting part of American life today. It is an education and influence in the lives of many people. Much of this educational value is gained through publicity. It makes no difference that these campaigns are made with the idea of bringing more money into the store, since the public benefits by them. For instance, at a certain store last week they had a "Better Baby Week." They had trained nurses and doctors in the store to weigh and examine the babies. They advised the mothers how to make their babies healthier, how to dress the babies better, in a healthier way, and equally—if not more— economically than they had been doing.

The same store has free exhibitions of painting, at which young people who might never have a chance to show their works are enabled to get them before the public. The thought back of this is a fine one.

(Copyright, 1925, in United States and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

atrophy become evident in a few weeks from the onset of the attack. The affected limbs show loss development as the patient grows older, and the deformity is usually most marked in the leg. The reaction of degeneration is present in the atrophied muscles. Early in the course the muscles lose the faradic response.

Poor Circulation at Fifty Is the Underlying Cause of Many Ills

demic of 1905, of the one hundred and fifty-nine cases which died within the first two weeks, forty-five presented this type.

Happy Days

After you once experience Dr. Reed Cushion Sole ease and support, nothing else will satisfy your feet. And no other shoes can impart the same all-over zest and stamina for work and sport.

A new 32-page booklet FOOT HEALTH is yours for the asking

The Original and Genuine Dr. A. Reed CUSHION SHOES

J.P. SMITH SHOE CO. Makers. CHICAGO

Sold here exclusively

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe
616 South Olive
Phone MEtropolitan 3599

FOREVER FREE From ASTHMA

Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the quick and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery, Asthma-Sora (Hoi o Sorum.) Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Tear out this announcement and send at once to

MRS. C. BACON, 247 N. Record St.
Los Angeles. Ph. ANgelus 1349

Perfect Fitting Rupture Appliances
From $6.50 and up.

Abdominal Belts
Strong, Light in Weight for Pendulous Abdomen, Corpulency, Post Operation, Bearing Down, Abdominal protection, Displacements.

Our belts lift and support the abdomen in its normal position. Stops backache and tired-out feeling. Reduce your abdomen inches. All sizes in stock or made to measure. 20 years' experience.

G. WISK
Majestic Theater Bldg., Room 626, 845 S. Broadway. Los Angeles.
Hours: 9 to 5 and by appointment.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
M. W. Quehl, 808-810 Lankershim Bldg.
126 West Third St., Near Spring St.

KNOW YOURSELF

Introducing a Complete System of Diagnosis . . . .
Giving the Patient Information Heretofore Denied Him

KNOW the facts about your physical condition. You need no longer guess nor be content with what others choose to tell you. You formerly paid for each separate X-Ray and pathological report yet you were not allowed to know its content. By our method you can have a complete examination and diagnosis of every organ and tissue of your body for one nominal fee—and the information is yours. We do not treat—you choose your doctor. Don't allow ignorance of your condition to hinder your progress another minute. A 2c stamp will bring you complete information without obligation.

ASSOCIATED X-RAY AND PATHOLOGICAL LABORATORIES
826-831 Loew's State Bldg.

Mail or bring this ad for the facts

NORTH

Continued from page 22

pacing up and down the porch. Then a suppressed gasp following a flash of anger startled us. She clutched the breast of her gown almost frantically. Her face was colorless. In her eyes I fancied I discerned a pitiful look, almost like one asking for help. Her emotion roused my sympathies.

Was this her fear of being trapped? Had she discovered, intuitively, that we were detectives, and not the relatives and friends of Louise, the nurse?

Without a word she turned from the doorway. Up the stairs to the bedroom of the children she hurried.

"Dot—Junior—are you all right?"

The answer must have been satisfactory. It seemed only a few seconds when we heard her flit desperately back to her own boudoir. She slammed the door shut, but it did not catch; it was not tight enough to prevent the sound of something like sobs from being heard in the nursery.

Nonchalantly Kennedy walked over toward the sand table. He raised the lid of a box. Without turning back toward us he remarked, "It seems that Junior's father has been initiated into the mysteries of the Boy Scout's uniform and equipment, too."

Smiling to himself, he lifted slowly out of the box all the boy's treasures, so recently acquired— knife, hatchet, cooking utensils, compass, everything.

Thoughtfully he picked up the compass and examined it, played with it, much as a small boy might play with a compass, keeping up a constant fire of remarks on the children, their toys, as if to divert us from our own disturbing thoughts.

Several times, carelessly, the compass dropped from his hands into the sand table. The situation was so intense that I actually started each time it fell.

Absent-mindedly Craig picked up the compass. I was amazed to see him take off the glass cover, lift the needle carefully off the pivot. What was he going to do next? He looked at the little needle carefully and at length. What was there in that thing that demanded so much attention? Louise was sitting quietly near me. The sobbing from the next room was stilled. The aroma of cigar smoke was still wafted in from the porch outside, but the pacing had ceased.

Suddenly the little needle dropped into the sand.

Kennedy leaned over calmly, with a smile, hands in his pockets, seeking where it had fallen. He took one hand from his pocket, poked around the sand with his finger, pushing the little needle about.

Suddenly he tired of that diversion and just stared at the wall before him—vacantly, I thought. The table happened to be placed against the wall, on the boudoir side.

Again Kennedy leaned over the sandbox. I moved across impatiently to his side.

"See how the sand sticks to that needle. Isn't it interesting?"

"It's only the usual black sand one sees in the white beach sand," I remarked. "Nothing very wonderful in that. I used to go down to the shore with my horseshoe magnet, when I was a kid, and pick up the black sand grains in the white."

Craig regarded me, absorbed in the needle and the sand, apparently oblivious to the drama that was going on in the old Kane house.

"Yes, it is black sand. Black sand has some iron in it. That's what make the magnet pick it up. Yes. But not the usual black sand. I noticed it yesterday when I was here, too, when the top of the compass fell off and the needle dropped in the sand. It gave me an idea. I picked off several grains, under my finger nail, analyzed a few of the particles up in the laboratory, this morning. These," he added, with provoking calmness, "are little vanadium steel filings. And Mrs. Kane's safe is made of vanadium steel!"

If it had been quiet before, the silence now was such that one could feel it thunder.

"What!" I exclaimed, sharply, impulsively, in surprise.

My exclamation sounded like the bursting of a shell, to my own strained feelings. I fancied, too, I heard some one in the next room, the boudoir. Doris Kane must be near the door. Was she listening in palpitating fear? Even Louise seemed interested at last. She had turned and was watching Kennedy as closely as I had been. Out on the porch I could almost feel the constraint.

"Those tools don't belong to the other set!" he motioned, as he pointed with a quizzical smile to some he had placed by themselves. "You see, these are really for children. But these—are rather mature—and not so new. Quite a heavy hammer to have for a boy. And this chisel has had recent strenuous use—possibly not by a child."

Fascinated, I watched Kennedy.

"Even Junior noticed the presence of these alien tools, as I may call them, although he said nothing about them to me, when he was showing me about the nursery."

I listened to the sounds in the next room. Some one there was evidently straining to listen better through the crack of the door.

"When he came to the work bench he quietly separated the tools, as I am doing now. His he put away. These he left to be put away by some one else later, as he thought, evidently."

Quietly he picked up the hammer and the chisel from the little pile of tools he had laid to one side. He walked slowly across the room. Suddenly he hit the plaster board a sharp blow. It sounded ominous—a fateful blow for some one involved in the crime. I expected Doris Kane to shriek. Instead there was a significant silence on the other side, in the boudoir.

"This plaster board is easy for some one with determination, a fair amount of strength, persistence, and a sufficient motive to take down—and put up again—as has been done here.

"You see, Walter, this has been tampered with. The lath has been removed—and then replaced. I'll show you."

Stepping lightly up on the sand table, Craig set to work. In a short time he had removed the section of plaster board that was on the other side, back of Doris Kane's wall safe. Plainly now, as he had reasoned, could be seen the work of the thief.

"The back of the safe has been drilled with an electric drill," he pointed out "Some one must have reasoned, 'Who ever will look closely at the back of a wall safe?' From this side the jewels have been removed. Then the back has been replaced, cemented on, merely held there from the outside, the whole back."

He wiped his face slowly with his handkerchief, then turned to us. "Now I know I'm right. It was an inside job!"

He stepped off the table. In a second Kennedy was the man of action, the quick thinker.

"Jack Rushmore's valet—the gentleman's gentleman—has a record as a cracksman." He bowed. "Your husband, Louise—alias Layton. You have a little record, too, at headquarters. My friend, Deputy O'Connor, with the description of the jewels from the insurance company, has located, identified the jewels, unstrung, and the other stones, unset, in the possession of old Mandelbaum, the fence. Mandelbaum says they were sold to him by a man and a woman, Sunday afternoon. Sunday was your day out. The descriptions tally, too."

He was not looking at Louise. Rather he seemed absorbed in the needle of the compass, watching it until it came to rest.

"This needle points north—and north of this city, up the river, is Sing Sing, too!"

For the first time he looked her squarely in the eye, the bobbed-haired safecracker.

From out on the porch came Kane, his eyes now fairly bulging, his cigar out.

"O'Connor assures me," forestalled Craig, "that the police will get the stuff back, all of it, from the fence, Mandelbaum." He paused. "But even that won't settle things, will it?"

Stanley Kane was still frowning unhappily. "N-no," he admitted reluctantly.

Kennedy put his hand on Kane's shoulder. "Stan—for me—please go in—tell Doris—tell her how you really feel—not your pose, Stan—how you really feel."

Kane was still frowning uncomfortably, undecided.

The door of the boudoir moved, then stopped. A hand had pushed it out. But the hand did not close the door again. There was the light sound of the sleeping children above.

"Kennedy, you're a brick . . . I will!"

(Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

---

prophylaxis.—The disease has been made notifiable. The patient should be isolated the discharges and articles used by patients and nurses carefully disinfected, and special care should be taken of the nasal and pharyngeal discharges. It does not seem necessary to enforce a quarantine against those who come into relation with the patients, but the throat and nose of such persons should be disinfected with a menthol spray. There is some warrant for the administration of prophylactic doses of hexamine.

Treatment.—Hexamine may be given in doses of gr. v to xv (0.3 to 1 gm.)

When the fever is high the general treatment is that of an acute infection. The serum of those who have recovered has been used, possibly with benefit if given early. Sedatives for the pain may be given. Lumbar puncture has been advised, and if the pressure is found to be high it should be repeated. The intraspinous injection of epinephrine has been tried but without much effect. The affected limb should be wrapped in cotton wool, and placed in the position of least strain, and, if there is much pain, local sedative applications may be used. In the meningeal type of the disease warm baths and hot packs will be helpful. In the early stages it is well not to attempt to do much to the muscles, but within ten days careful massage may be practiced using either lanolin or sweet oil. Strychnine hypodermically has been extensively used, but how far it has any influence may be questioned. It should not be given early. Electricity may be used and it has a value in keeping up the nutrition of the muscles. The faradic current should be employed if there is response, if not, the galvanic. The damage always looks to be much worse than it really is, as many of the symptoms depend on meningeal and vascular changes which undergo resolution. Fatigue is harmful and should be guarded against for many months.

The muscle itself as a factor has been emphasized by William MacKenzie of Melbourne, as biologically it is all-important in treatment. The disease really destroys muscle adjustments, and one of the first things to do is to place the muscle at physiological rest in the zero position, in which it is itself relaxed, and both its own action and that of its opponent prevented. Massage, he urges, should not be given too early, until, for example, the patient can elevate the upper limb when sitting up, and the heel when lying on the back. Persistent gradual re-education of the muscles yields remarkable results. Passive movements may be used and with toys a child may be encouraged to use the muscles of any group which still act. The treatment of residual deformities is a question of orthopaedic surgery.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES August 9, 1925.

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills
A Page Conducted by
JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

Boys and girls who read this poor blundering page—and we like to think they are many—will be interested to know that we had a pleasant visit from a little brown stranger who wandered to the door of our high house in the hills, there awhile back.

A Visit From a Little Brown Stranger

The stranger was a fox, and most the prettiest fox you ever laid eyes on. We guess that he got lost from his folks, somehow or other, and couldn't find his way back to the holes where they hide and have their homes.

Anyway, what did he do one morning but come right up to our door asking for a drink of water and something to eat.

Now, as you all know very well, it is an unusual thing for a fox, above all other animals, to make so bold as to come to a house to ask for a drink and something to eat. They are afraid of men, and they have good reason to be so—more's the pity.

We think the way it came to be that this fox made so bold as to come to our house was that he had had a talk with our Yellow Cat, out under the stars, the night before. And he told our Yellow Cat that he had lost his way and was very thirsty and very hungry. And wouldn't our Yellow Cat try to help him out. And that our Yellow Cat said to him, why, he said, go right down to the house where I live and my folks will give you all the water you want to drink and all the food you want to eat. And, by gollies, he talked the fox into believing it.

Anyway, down he came to our door the next morning. And all the folks in our house were as glad to see him as could be. And they gave him lots of good cool water to drink and plenty to eat, asking him if he wouldn't like a cookie and a piece of apple pie and everything like that? And the fox was as happy as he could be. And he went away nodding his head to say I thank you one thousand and one times, and I will come again to see you when I am hungry and thirsty.

There was no trap to catch him, no gun to kill him. And you would never believe how welcome he was and how glad we were to share whatever we had with him. And we wished that the world would be again the way it was when the world was young. When man and all the creatures that God made lived in peace and happiness together, good friends and companions sharing gladly with one another the bounties of the earth.

* *

It was in the busy office of a busy man that this talk about happy folk in a port of peace came up.

There were three of us in the office at the time—the busy man a wanderer and ourself. And we made the busy man listen to us in spite of himself, although he was fretful and always reaching for a pencil and fumbling with papers on his desk.

Happy Folk in a Port of Peace

We guess he wished that the wanderer and ourself would get of there and leave him to his burdensome and endless work. There are so many foolish busy men like that in the world. Here this man had a chance to listen to a wanderer, and he wanted to work instead. No doubt it is true, as someone has said, that there is no one in the world who is not more or less crazy.

Well, as we were saying, we made the busy man listen, whether he would or no. And at last the wanderer told of the happy folk in the port of peace,

It is a port of the west coast, he said. And the world knows little or nothing about it. A ship puts into it maybe four or five times a year. In past ages it was densely populated; many evidences to prove which are everywhere to be seen. But its ancient civilization—a civilization that must have been very like that of Egypt—disappeared as all civilizations disappeared, and as ours will disappear.

But now, said the wanderer, there is just a little handful of happy folk who dwell in the port of peace. They dwell there happily and in the midst of earth's overflowing plenty. Nervous prostration is unknown among the people. Famine and want are unknown. There are no policemen there, or courts. No soldiers, no jazz orchestras, no unholy noises of trolleys, motorcycles, trucks or railroads. No arguments about anything whatever; consequently, no orators. And only one religion.

El Camino Real

A-winding through the green-clad hills,
Along the murm'ring shore,
Beneath the shade of friendly oaks,
To meadows lush the door.

Where once the tread of sandaled feet,
Was heard in muffled sound,
As gray-cowled padres trod their way,
Upon this hallowed ground.

Where stately dons erect and proud,
Moved in slow dignity.
Where youth rode forth with tinkling spurs,
And shy girls laughed in glee.

The twilight's golden mantle flung
Across the western sky,
Reveals again the spirit horde,
Of days long since gone by.

MONTE WILLIAMS.

Well, sir, despite his efforts not to get interested, the busy man became absorbed in the wanderer's tale. Good God, he said, how I would like to go there and never leave it for a thousand years.

Poor busy man, burdened with useless and unnecessary cares. The slave of the marts. Playing a game that he had long since won, and yet lacking the courage to quit.

Maybe you never should have told the busy man the tale of the happy folk in the port of peace, we said to the wanderer when we were again alone together on the open street. Because, we said, the busy man will now never be happy or contented anymore.

* *

The Millionaires' Club of Happiness and Contentment was in convocation assembled on the stone fence in the green Verdugo Hills. The sunset on the Ventura Mountains was gorgeous. Crickets were conducting their evening symphony concert in the chaparral, there was now and then the pipe of a meadow lark. All was serene. The peace of the Lord was on the hills.

Our Neighbor the Prowler Has a Grouch

If there were ever a time for poised and placid thought, this was that time. And yet, one man who was present at the meeting upset the tempo and kicked the bucket over, as the saying is.

It was our neighbor, the man we call The Prowler, who was the guilty party. And we have told him since that he has good reason to be ashamed of himself.

It happened unfortunately, that The Prowler had been down in the roaring town that day; and still more unfortunately, had attended a movie show. And, worse than all, he had been the witness of a film which showed the havoc that the earthquake had wrought upon our stricken, beloved sister city of Santa Barbara.

Think of what those movie Goths and Vandals are doing to California, said The Prowler; telling the world that this is no safe place for a human being to live; that no one ever knows what minute the roof will come tumbling down; and the earth open and swallow us.

The movie of the Santa Barbara earthquake that I saw today in the roaring town is being shown, right now, all over the world, said The Prowler, and I'll say it is a heck of a way to advertise California, he said. If that kind of stuff won't keep people from coming here to visit and to live, I'd like to know what will, he said.

Well, sir, that these sinister and drastic observations put a damper on the meeting of the Millionaires' Club assembled on the stone fence, is putting the matter mildly. There was a silence that lasted until the sunset had faded from the Ventura Mountains, and the stars had lighted their lamps in the blue night skies, and the lights of the foolish automobiles could be seen flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

Then, at last, the voice of the man who plays the flute broke the silence.

Well, said the man who plays the flute, thinking it all over, I for one am perfectly willing that the movies shall keep these exploitations going till they get tired of it, or until it doesn't pay them any longer.

For, the way it is with me, he said, I am in favor of any project that will keep any more people from coming to California. I think there are too many people here now, he said; anyway, there's a plenty. They have jammed the once open spaces full of houses and littered the country all over with discarded picnic paper plates and napkins and garbage. Let those who are not already here stay where they are. Let them remain where they belong. Tell them they are much better off where they were brought up and where everybody knows them. Spring the earthquake scare and every other scare on them to a finish. Do anything to head them off.

Now, was ever such insane talk as this heard from the lips of a man supposed to be sane and to have the milk of human kindness in him? We never thought that the man who plays the flute could harbor thoughts in his heart so bitter and so cruel.

We remonstrated with him, but it was no use. We told him that he has been reading Harry Carr too seriously, and that, anyway, Harry Carr is a different kind of a man, altogether, from the way he writes. But, even that had no effect on our neighbor, the man who plays the flute.

I want to enjoy California for the rest of my life, he said, and how can I do so if it is to be jammed up with aliens and outlanders who don't know how to play on it?

Alas, how often is it true that what was intended to be a happy and a peaceful evening turns out to be a disappointment and a delusion and a snare.

* *

Take them by and large, we have a great admiration, and even an affection for the Chinese. They are an honest and a kindly people. And they have many other admirable traits.

Two Things We Have Against the Chinese

But, there are two things that we hold against them.

And these two things are that they are the inventors of money and gunpowder—the two things that, to our mind, have caused more trouble in the world than anything else, unless it may be the fights about religion among Christians.

It was a black day for man when the Chinese invented gunpowder. Because a new and dreadful impetus was then given to war. Men might have at last grown weary of wars with nothing but swords and crossbows and slings to fight with. But, gunpowder gave them fresh ideas far more diabolical and devilish than they had ever had before.

Had the Chinese been able and inclined to patent their invention and had they restricted the use of gunpowder to agriculture and tea, no great harm could have resulted. But, that is not what happened, and the world is the sorrier for it.

Long before gunpowder, however, the Chinaman invented money. And when he did that he immediately put the world to the bad. When money was invented trouble was invented. Before that, only a part of the human race were slaves. Now, and ever since, all men are slaves. Money makes them so.

In our times, money has reached its highest peak of power. It absolutely rules the world. Men talk of nothing else; they think of nothing else. Christ never had a penny in his pocket; he never touched a coin with his hands. Yet, today, the religion he founded can't make a turn without money. It rules and dominates everything in human life.

Men break their hearts and shorten their very lives in the struggle to acquire money. And when they have acquired it they find it a burden that bears them, broken, to their graves.

The hopeless thing about money is that it is too often a misfortune to have it, and a catastrophe to be without it.

Darn the Chinese, anyway. Why didn't they stick to inventing mah-jongg and ping pong and chop suey, and leave a curse like gunpowder and a nuisance like money never to be invented by anybody?

Newest Styles Secretly Correct Foot Troubles

Don't let sore feet deprive you the joy of wearing the newest fashions in footwear. You can wear stylish shoes if they're fitted right.

We maintain a special staff of professional foot-fitting experts at the Truwauk store. They know foot troubles—their causes and how to fit your feet in such a manner as to eliminate them. And you know there are three concealed features in Truwauk shoes that correct foot troubles.

Come in to the Truwauk store and avail yourself of this unusual free service for feet. Think of it. Specialists fit you with the newest styles this way and relieve you of foot troubles, too.

C. H. Fontius
Expert Foot-Fitting Service
Scientifically Correct Shoes for Men & Women
728 So. Olive St.

Stop Whiskey

Wonderful Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed

The Happy Reunion

Try it FREE

Wives, mothers, sisters, it is you that the man who drinks Whiskey, Wine or Beer to excess must depend upon to save him from a ruined life and a drunkard's grave. Take heed from the thousands of men going to ruin daily through vile bootlegger's Whiskey, and the horrible stuff called home brew from private stills. Once he gets it in his system he can't stop—but you can save him. All you have to do is to send your name and address and we will send absolutely FREE, in plain wrapper, a trial package of GOLDEN TREATMENT. You will be thankful as long as you live that you did it. Address

DR. J. W. HAINES CO.
1156 Glenn Building Cincinnati, Ohio

Kills Catarrh Germ In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma, now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH, 4573 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

$10 Cancer,

Goitre, Leg Sores, Rupture. No Operation, no time lost—Consult Free. 21 years in Los Angeles. Highest skills. Special Breast Cases. Hundreds Cured. Salitary Tissue Cure. Free Trial. Call or Write.

Specialist, 326½ S. Broadway. 10 to 5.

The Philip Mayhew Collier Kindergarten

A Play-School Home for the Pre-School Child. Three Months to Seven Years. Beautiful Shasta Region. Climate Unexcelled. Individual Care for Health, Happiness and Character

ELIZABETH FLEMING COLLIER, Principal
Grenada, California

ITCHING SKIN

Eczema, Poison Ivy, Barbers' Itch, Burns, Hives, Scalp Affections, Etc.

McKINNIES MEXICAN REMEDY

Since 1907. Surprising all. No waiting, acts prompt, sure, certain; at all druggists, 35c, or address J. C. McKINNIE, Pharmaceutical Chemist. 949 E. 22nd St., Los Angeles. Sample free.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 | CARE OF THE BODY

demic of 1905, of the one hundred and fifty-nine cases which died within the first two weeks, forty-five presented this type.

(d) **Bulbar Form.**—It has long been known that occasionally in the ordinary spinal paralysis of children, the cerebral nerves are involved, but in the epidemic form, the disease may begin with paralysis of the ocular, facial, lingual, or pharyngeal muscles. The patient has fever, and the local picture depends upon the extent and distribution of the lesions in the medulla and pons. In the 1905 Swedish epidemic there were thirty-four cases in which the cerebral nerves were involved, and in the New York epidemic this localization was not very uncommon. A fatal result may follow extension of the bulbar symptoms.

(e) **Meningitic Form.**—This is important, as the cases simulate closely and are apt to be mistaken for cerebrospinal fever. The picture is one of an acute meningitis—headache, pain and stiffness in the neck, vomiting, pain and rigidity in the back, drowsiness and unconsciousness. This disease may begin with the palalytic features and subsequently show the meningeal complications. Convulsions and Kernig's sign may be present. A serious difficulty is that the two diseases may prevail together, and only the careful examination of the cerebrospinal fluid may give a different diagnosis.

(f) **Cerebral Form.**—Here the picture is that which we have learned to recognise as the acute encephalitis or polioencephalitis of children, a description of which we owe to Von Strumpell. The disease sets in suddenly, with fever, vomiting, and convulsions, followed by paralysis of one side of the body or one limb. Many of the patients die, others recover and present the usual after-picture of the cerebral hemiplegia of children. A large proportion of the cases of this disease probably represent this type of the sporadic form of acute infectious poliomyeloencephalitis.

(g) **Polyneuritic Form.**—Many cases of the ordinary type and a majority of the sporadic form are painless. It is one of the features of the epidemic form that the patients complain much more of pain. This is particularly the case in a form which simulates a polyneuritis. There is loss of the tendon reflexes and disturbance of sensation. There is pain in the affected limbs, particularly on movemo t, with tenderness on pressure along the nerves and on pressing the muscles; the paralysis may extend like neuritis, involving chiefly the peripheral extensor muscle groups, and be followed by rapid wasting.

(h) **Transverse Myelitic Form.**—Following slight fever and indisposition, the features may be those of a transverse myelitis, a complete flaccid paraplegia. Of two cases of this type in young adults, in one recovery was complete, and in the other with a very small amount of residual paralysis.

Anomalous forms and symptoms are common during an epidemic. The muscles of respiration may be involved early, the diaphragm alone may be paralyzed, or the intercostals or the muscles of the palate and pharynx. Involvement of the facial muscles, usually a slight weakness, may be present, but in five out of ninety cases studied by F. R. Fraser the facial muscles alone were involved. In one instance ptosis was the only paralytic symptom on admission. Remarkable types may occur quite unlike the classical picture. In one case there was paralysis of one side of the soft palate with slight fever: the serum of this patient protected a monkey from intracerebral injection of the poliomyelitic virus. There may be slight fever with general spasiticity of the muscles and tremor or rigidity of the muscles with coma.

Spinal Fluid.—This usually shows increase both in amount and pressure; it may be clear or slightly hazy. There is an increase in the number of cells, which may be from fifteen or twenty up to 1200 per comm. The largest number are usually mononuclears; occasionally there is a larger number of polynuclears found early. The albumin and globulin are usually slightly or moderately increased. Fehling's solution is generally reduced as promptly as by the normal fluid. The Wassermann reaction may be the only means of diagnosing the condition from syphilis.

Course.—After the acute features have subsided there is little change for two or three weeks, after which improvement begins. This may continue for two or three months. The residual paralysis is usually less than seemed probable at first. The atrophy became evident in a few weeks from the onset of the attack. The affected limbs show less development as the patient grows older, and the deformity is usually most marked in the leg. The reaction of degeneration is present in the atrophied muscles. Early in the course the muscles lose the faradic response.

Diagnosis.—In the ordinary spinal sporadic cases there is rarely any difficulty. An important point to remember is that in periods of epidemic prevalence the disease presents an extraordinary number of clinical types. Some cases run a course like an acute infection, others have the picture of Landry's paralysis, in others again meningeal symptoms predominate, or there may be hyperaesthesia and pain, with the picture of a polyneuritis.

It seems not improbable that some obscure cases of meningitis are really instances of sporadic poliomyelitis. The same may be said of the acute encephalitis in children causing hemiplegia. The extraordinary complexity of the symptoms makes the diagnosis very difficult, so that the examination of the spinal fluid is important.

The diagnosis from peripheral neuritis may be very difficult; in both the paralysis is of the legs, with wasting, loss of reflexes, and the bladder and rectum may be involved. Loss of the vibrating sensation tested with a large tuning fork is more common in peripheral neuritis, and later the electrical changes and the action of degeneration may be distinctive.

Prognosis.—The mortality varies greatly in different climates. It was 27 per cent in New York City in 1916. The fatal cases are usually of the ascending, bulbar and meningeal types. As regards the muscles, complete loss of response to faradism means

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

Poor Circulation at Fifty Is the Underlying Cause of Many Ills

The wonderful curative powers of Radium have been known for many years. However, the benefits of this precious substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth. Since the invention of our Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment that offers so much relief from suffering and disease. The Radio-Active Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It throws a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up wasted nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of the blood, thus removing congestion, which is the cause of most diseases. To prove to you what this remarkable treatment can do for you, test one on our liberal trial plan. You are to be the judge as you have ample time in which to test this appliance to your own satisfaction. No trouble or extra expense, as all you have to do is to wear the Pad and the first thing you know you are getting well. This offer is open to anyone that has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble, rheumatism, asthma, or diseases of the lungs or heart, etc. Do not be discouraged, for no matter how bad your ailment, or of how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it on the guarantee plan. Get complete information. Radium Appliance Sales Co., 535 Bradbury Building, 304 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. TUcker 4446.

NEW WAY HEALS LEG SORES

Salves alone can not do the work. With Viscose Method, you learn how to care for your trouble at home; how to stop pain, reduce inflammation and increase circulation so the sores can heal. Viscose Method is healing all hopeless sufferers. Many who suffered for years got their first relief from one application. Don't fail to try it. Call or write. Open from 1 to 6 daily, except Sunday. Evenings Tuesday and Friday until 8 o'clock. Phone DUnkirk 6089.

VISCOSE COMPANY
803 So. Lake St. Los Angeles, Cal.

DISCARD YOUR GLASSES

See With Your Naked Eye

Why Use Artificial Eyes (Glasses) When You Can See More Perfectly With Your Own Eyes?

If you are NEAR-SIGHTED, FAR-SIGHTED, ASTIGMATIC, etc., or have OLD-AGE EYES, do not put on glasses, but adopt the Barrett Harmonic System for Perfect Eyesight and see with your own eyes as long as you live.

Dr. Wesley M. Barrett Has Taught Thousands How to See

WITHOUT GLASSES
WITHOUT DRUGS
WITHOUT SURGERY

AND HE CAN TEACH YOU HOW ALSO

Special classes in Better Eyesight now being conducted.

Obtain full information and class tickets at 1920 West Sixth Street, Phone WAshington 3571

An Ounce Of Prevention

Is worth a pound of cure

You Can *PREVENT* Many Diseases

For years we threw lighted matches into the forests, then used hundreds of men to fight forest fires. TODAY the Slogan is—"Prevent Forest Fires."

For years we waited until stricken down by kidney and other preventable diseases. TODAY we CAN PREVENT these diseases. Laboratory tests will tell us of the slightest change in many of the organs long before outward symptoms appear.

Pacific Better Health Laboratory Service will guard your Health through their advanced laboratory tests and warn you of the approach of preventable conditions.

Our report in the hands of your physician will enable him to more wisely treat you.

Pacific Better Health Laboratory Service

1111 Broadway Arcade Bldg.
Call or Write Los Angeles, Calif. Phones BR. 1343—767-865

PIMPLES

Blackheads—Acne Eruptions

Now Are Easily Removed at Home at a Small Cost!

Banish these unsightly blemishes easily and quickly by using "CLEAR-TONE"—a simple home treatment that has cured chronic cases of long years standing. Use like toilet water. Leaves the skin clear, smooth and without a blemish. Has made many friends with men, women and children. Elegant for men after shaving. If you have Pimples, Blackheads, Acne Eruptions on the face or body, Blackheads, Freckles, Enlarged Pores, Oily or Shiny Skin, never mind how long standing, "CLEAR-TONE" has cured the worst cases in your town, and will cure you. Men, Women, Boys and Girls, you need only to call at the office, and we will explain to you how "CLEAR-TONE" is absolutely guaranteed to remove every blemish.

FREE! Send name, today for FREE Booklet, "A CLEAR-TONE SKIN," telling how I could remove your blemishes easily and quickly in the privacy of your own home. Call, write or phone today. Don't delay. SEE GIRLS GAIN SAYS I CAN CLEAR YOUR SKIN. Don't delay. Write today. Mention this paper.

E. B. GIVENS 314 Chemical Building KANSAS CITY, MO.

OH, YOU ROBBER!

By Jerome BEATTY

"Tim," Nettie said slowly with a sad shake of her head, "I guess it's all off—"

BENNY KRUEGER was forced to admit defeat. He couldn't figure it out.

Here was Tim Patterson grinning; grinning from the good ear to the cauliflowered one, for—so far as Benny could figure—utterly no reason under the sun. The youngest and yet the sourest-souled umpire in either league, noted as the possessor of the countenance of a senile pointer dog suffering from chronic indigestion, was smiling like a widow of fifty-five who had just been asked to go buggy-riding with the president of the First National Bank.

Tim was arriving in New York from Boston. The casual observer might consider this fact to be a contributory cause.

But Tim was a National League baseball umpire. Benny was his partner. For a National League umpire a transfer from Boston to New York puts one in much the same position as the man who was sitting in a comfortable chair and leaped up and bumped his head against a nail in a rafter.

Tim and Benny had just finished a pleasant session at Braves Field, and now they were going into a series expecting to incur with laudable impartiality the hatred of all players with whom they came in contact.

Yet Tim Patterson gurgled with glee and flaunted shamelessly a new red necktie.

It was autumn. But the weather was so warm that straw hats were still in evidence.

Here, on a September morning, Tim and Benny were rolling into the Grand Central station to take charge of a series between those natural enemies, the Cubs and the Giants. On the morrow there were to be two games, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Irritated by early rising, the two clubs would be no harder to handle than a pack of sharks.

Tim Patterson was chuckling to himself. To Benny this strange spirit of exultation seemed in particularly bad taste. Benny had considered from all angles the approaching assignment at the Polo Grounds and he was low in mind.

"What's the idea?" he asked over and over again. There had been no adequate answer. Just as the train was plunging into the tunnel that leads to the Grand Central station, however, Tim unburdened himself. Following the great American custom, all the passengers in the car, except the two umpires, were crowding toward the doors, although the station was five minutes away.

No one was near, but Tim took no chances. He whispered to Benny, "I'm gonna get married!"

"For the love of blue blotters!" gasped Benny.

"My brother, out in Denver, has bought a bowling alley and he's gonna give me a half-interest to run it for him."

"And who's the girl?"

"Nettie!" There was pride in his voice.

"Nettie!" Benny spoke the word with reverence as one would in mentioning Ty Cobb. "Great stuff, Tim. I never woulda guessed it. I suppose umpires do get married," he mused. "I've thought of it myself, sometimes. But I never had nerve enough. How'd ya ever do it?"

Tim's tanned face was beaming.

"I fixed it up with Nettie last May and she said it would be all right with her if I got outa baseball and settled down," he explained. "Bought her a ring! And, Benny,"—he hesitated—"Benny, she kissed me. Nettie did! Can you imagine it? Nettie kissing me?"

Benny admitted he sure couldn't imagine it. They boarded a subway train that would take them uptown to their hotel and sat silently side by side.

Benny was again plunged in gloom. Even the idea of Tim married could not take his mind off the impending tragedy of a morning game on the next day.

"They'll ruin us," he grumbled. "They'll be after us harder than those history guys went after Lonnydus and the pass. By the way," he said, feeling suddenly inspired, "what gazie was that pass to that Lonnydus held?"

Tim burst out in almost uncontrollable laughter, so astonishing several self-conscious passengers that they hurriedly felt of their ties and looked at their feet, fearing that they were the objects of mirth.

"I guess," said Tim, "it was a fight ticket."

Benny gave him a dark look and resumed his air of sadness.

They left the subway at Seventy-second street and made their way to the Hotel Republic, haven of rest for umpires. No baseball players ever stay at the Republic.

Leaning against the desk was a dapper young man. He wore green spats, a checkered suit and a band around his Panama matched his purple cravat.

Freddie Haskell, the clerk, welcomed umpires. He also waved a hand at the dapper young man.

"Mr. Patterson and Mr. Krueger, meet Mr. Miller," said the clerk. "He's our new house detective."

Mr. Miller scowled as he shook hands with Mr. Patterson and Mr. Krueger.

"I wish you wouldn't tell everybody I'm a detective," he complained. "What is the use of being a detective if I'm labeled?"

Haskell laughed deprecatingly. "You're just hired to catch the jazz bandits and to see that no ladies lose their jewels in the tearoom. Benny and Tim never will get in your way."

Tim, with ill-assumd indifference, picked up the mail the clerk had tossed out to him, and stolled over toward the cigar counter.

"Huh!" grunted Benny.

"Umm!" said the clerk, with a rising inflection.

The detective watched Tim through half-closed eyes.

Tim approached the girl at the cigar counter, a trim wholesome-looking girl with sparkling big eyes.

"Hello, Nettie!" he said timidly.

Nettie O'Malley carefully replaced in the case a box of two-for-a-quarter cigars and closed the slide.

"Hello," she said, indifferently. "What are you doing here?"

Several hours later the thought came to Tim that at this point he should have remarked airily, "I'm on my way to Cuba to sell fur coats." But he was no master of hotel-lobby persiflage. He was an umpire, not a traveling salesman for a cloak-and-suit house.

"Didn't you get my postal?" he inquired.

"I guess so," answered Nettie. "But I didn't read it. It looked like all the rest you send me. Picture of a hotel."

"But I had a message on this."

"You always write a message—'Wish you were here. This is where I'm stopping.' You've sent me enough pictures of the Palmer House and the Planters to make a five-reel film."

Tim's smile was gone. He swallowed hard. He could think of nothing to say. That was the trouble with Tim, he was still a lumbering country boy and his heart was so big it dominated his brain.

"I told you I was coming," he explained, finally. "And that—and that I was going to Denver—to run that bowling alley."

"Tim," Nettie said slowly, with a sad shake of her head. "I guess it's all off."

She pointed to his hand that held several letters.

"It's in there," she said. "The ring and a letter. I left them at the desk for you. I'm sorry, really I am, Tim. I like you a lot, but I—"

She turned quickly. Her voice wavered and she began straightening out a pile of cigarette-boxes that were already in perfect alignment.

Tim stood looking vaguely at the letters in his hand. Benny approached and laid a gentle hand on Tim's shoulder.

"Come on Tim," he said; and they went up to their room.

Uttering no word, Benny hurried into the bathroom and began washing his face noisily. Tim dropped into a chair, his chin on his chest, and slowly tore open Nettie's letter. A ring, set with a small diamond, dropped to the floor and Tim, like a man in a stupor, picked it up and shoved it into the watch pocket of his trousers.

Benny was polishing his shoes with a towel when Tim called to him.

"Look," Tim said. Benny took the letter. It was written in a scrawly hand.

"Dear Tim: You're all right. Tim, I don't want to talk to you. I'm inclosing your ring here. Let's call it off. I can't tell you how much it hurts to tell you. You're all right. Good luck. Nettie."

Benny handed back the letter.

"It's that new house detective," he said. "Wagstaff told me. He's no good—one of those Broadway guys that changes his shirt every day. She's no good either. You're lucky to find it out."

This narrative must stick to facts. Tim did not lean upon Benny and throttle him. Tim was out of his element. Had a ball player questioned one of Tim's decisions there would have been trouble. But this was Tim's girl. He wasn't used to talking about girls.

He only shook his head. "You're wrong, Benny," he said reproachfully. "She's a fine girl. Is she going to marry this detective?"

"Dunno. Wagstaff says Miller's been takin' her to all the ball games."

"Why, she don't care anything about baseball. She's told me so lot's of times. I never could get her to go out."

"Nevertheless she's a nut on the Giants now. The tango hound has got her crazy. She's believin' all she's been readin' in the papers about how the umpires are framin' up on McGraw. She thinks we're all crooks. Wagstaff told me about it. Because you're an umpire you amount to about as much in her life as his bat does in a left-handed pitcher's."

Tim looked up and blinked his eyes.

"Is it as bad as that?" he asked Benny helplessly.

Benny nodded. "You're battin' double-o-nothin' with her. She makes me sick. This guy has pumped her so full of baseball that she'd throw down Charlie Chaplin himself for Gyp the Blood if Gyp had a season pass for two to the Polo Grounds.

"But don't quit yet. All I know is what I heard from Wagstaff. Hotel clerks don't know everything. I'm goin' down and see Nettie myself."

Tim was utterly crushed. Gone was the spirit that had made him known all over the circuit as the bravest umpire in baseball. Crumpled up in his chair he was the antithesis of the man who a month before, single-handed, had driven back into the stands a mob of two hundred Cincinnati fanatics, armed with cushions and popbottles. Absent was his debonair manner of the diamond, missing was his gift of biting satire that had shriveled many a baseball foe.

He picked up a newspaper that Benny had left. It gave him no comfort. On the sporting page was a long statement intimating that if the National League umpires were not born crooks they were born imbeciles.

"Crooks!" That was what Benny had said Nettie called all umpires. He turned the page. Here was news of motorcar bandits. The police were hot on the trail of a gang of hotel robbers. A "clubman" had been slugged in Central Park.

Many times he had been called a crook but never before had he quite grasped the meaning of the word. Nettie thought he was a crook, a man like those the police were after. And really he was only a baseball umpire, a very unpopular adjunct to a most popular sport, receiving three hundred and fifty dollars a month for taking abuse of his sincerest efforts. No matter what he did on the diamond somebody always thought he was wrong and made a noise about it. Only the dumb, it seemed, ever thought he was right.

As he pondered Tim gained courage. The injustice of Nettie's judgment of umpires made him swear, leap to his feet and pace the room. He forced a laugh and took off his red necktie and donned his usual black one. He surveyed himself in the mirror, grunted in disapproval and decided to give the red another play. He would show Nettie that he didn't care, after all. Perhaps his action was influenced to a small degree by a dim recollection that somewhere he had heard that the way to make a girl want you was to pay no attention to her.

Downstairs Benny was doing a Miles Standish.

He found Nettie O'Malley in a somber mood.

"Tim's all shot to pieces," he said, coming directly to the point at issue. "What's the big idea?"

"Mister Krueger," she affirmed, "I don't know. Tim's always been a good friend of mine, and goodness knows I wouldn't hurt his feelings."

She paused.

"Well?" said Benny. "Come on. But—"

"I don't know just why, but I don't like Tim the way I thought I did. He's—I can't tell you. You wouldn't understand."

"Listen, young lady. I'll tell you. I don't understand, don't I? You and Tim used to be little pals. Until a month or so ago he was plenty good enough for you. You liked him and you used to sit around and tell him about the folks back home and argue about the best way to set a hen and how to cure hams and the grip. Tim's just plain folks from a town nobody ever heard

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

disease resembles closely cerebrospinal fever. Sporadic cases occur in all communities, and under at present unknown conditions increase at times to epidemic proportions. It prevails in the late summer and autumn.

Age is an important predisposing element; a majority of all cases occur in children in the first denition. The more prevalent the epidemic form the greater the proportion of young adults attacked. Males and females are about equally attacked.

The degree of contagiousness from person to person is slight, and in this the disease resembles cerebro spinal fever and pneumonia.

The organism has been isolated by Flexner and his co-workers. The colonies consist of globular bodies averaging 0.15 to 0.2 microns in size. Monkeys inoculated with the twentieth generation of the culture developed typical experimental poliomyelitis. The infective agent is present in the brain and spinal cord, in the nasopharyngeal secretions and in the blood. The disease is inoculable into monkeys and may be transmitted from one animal to another. It has been transmitted also by intracerebral injection of an emulsion made from flies which had fed on the spinal cord of a monkey dead of the disease. An important point is that the virus passes from the central nervous system in the monkey to the nasal mucosa and vice versa, and the application of the virus to this part is a ready means of inoculation. It has also been found in the tonsils and pharyngeal mucosa of children. The path of invasion apparently by the upper respiratory tract.

So far as we know, the disease is transmitted either directly by contact or by the intervention of carriers. The distribution is more independent of sanitary conditions than in the common children's diseases.

Morbid Anatomy.—The lesions are widespread in the nervous system. We can no longer regard it as an affection limited to the anterior horns of the gray matter of the spinal cord, but a widespread poliomyeloencephalo-meningitis.

Swelling of the spleen and a marked general hyperplasia of the lymphoid apparatus have been found. The cerebrospinal fluid is usually increased but clear. The pia mater is hyperaemic and moist, but without exudate. Cases in which the cerebral symptoms have been pronounced show swelling and flattening of the convolutions, with hyperaemia of the gray matter, and here and there small hemorrhages. The changes in the spinal cord are very characteristic. The meninges are moist, the pia is hyperaemic, sometimes with small capillary hemorrhages. On section the cut surface bulges, the gray matter is hyperaemic, appearing as a reddened H, or the redness is limited to the anterior horns, which may show spots of hemorrhage. These changes may be localized to the swellings of the cord or extend throughout its entire extent. Microscopically there is small-celled infiltration about the vessels of the meninges, most marked in the lumbar and crevical swellings. The infiltration entends into the fissures of the cord and follows the blood-vessels. The amount of the meningeal implication is much more intense than is indicated microscopically. In the cord itself the smaller blood vessels are distended, hemorrhages occur in the gray matter, there is marked privascular infiltration chiefly of lymphocytes, which collect about the vessels, forming definite foci. Sometimes the majority of the cells are polynuclear leucocytes. The ganglion cells, usually those of the anterior horns, degenerate and gradually disappear, changes probably secondary to the acute vascular alterations. Hyperaemia, oedema and infiltration are marked. In the fatal cases there are changes in the medulla and pons of much the same nature, but the ganglion cells rarely show such widespread destruction.

Symptoms.—The incubation period is from three to ten days. In the preparalytic state nasopharyngeal symptoms are common. F. R. Fraser notes among the preparalytic symptoms, fever, drowsiness or heaviness, irritability, twitchings and jerkings, and gastro-intestinal symptoms. In seventy-two of ninety cases there was stiffness of the neck and back, and general tenderness on handling is not at all uncommon. More commonly a child who has gone to bed well awakens in the morning with the paralysis and slight fever. Prodromal symptoms are more common in the epidemic form.

(a) **Abortive Form.**—In epidemics, just as in cerebrospinal fever, there are cases of illness with the general symptoms of infection, and indications of cerebrospinal irritation, but without any motor disturbances. The symptoms pass away and the nature of the trouble remains doubtful, nor would suspicion be aroused were it not for the existence of other cases. It is interesting to note that Anderson and Frost have shown the presence of specific immune bodies in the blood of these cases.

(b) **Common Poliomyelitic or Spinal Form.**—There is paresis before the paralysis, or the paralysis is abrupt in its onset, reaches its maximum in a very short time, showing the irregularity and lack of symmetrical disturbances of ordinary cases, occurring especially in young children, at the present time should be regarded with suspicion. They should, accordingly, be isolated without delay and isolation should be maintained at least until the nature of the illness is definitely determined. The age of the patient should not be considered in making diagnosis. While most cases occur in children around two years of age, many cases have assumed epidemic proportions in New York City in 1907-8 there were about two thousand cases, with a mortality of 5 to 7 per cent; in 1916 in the United States registration area, there were 7130 deaths and 1152 in 1917.

Etiology.—In its epidemic behavior the disease resembles closely cerebrospinal fever. Sporadic cases occur in all communities, and under at present unknown conditions increase at times to epidemic proportions. It prevails in the late summer and autumn.

Age is an important predisposing element; a majority of all cases occur in children in the first denition. The more prevalent the epidemic form the greater the proportion of young adults attacked. Males and females are about equally attacked.

The degree of contagiousness from person to person is slight, and in this the disease resembles cerebro spinal fever and pneumonia.

The organism has been isolated by Flexner and his co-workers. The colonies consist of globular bodies averaging 0.15 to 0.2 microns in size. Monkeys inoculated with the twentieth generation of the culture developed typical experimental poliomyelitis. The infective agent is present in the brain and spinal cord, in the nasopharyngeal secretions and in the blood. The disease is inoculable into monkeys and may be transmitted from one animal to another. It has been transmitted also by intracerebral injection of an emulsion made from flies which had fed on the spinal cord of a monkey dead of the disease. An important point is that the virus passes from the central nervous system in the monkey to the nasal mucosa and vice versa, and the application of the virus to this part is a ready means of inoculation. It has also been found in the tonsils and pharyngeal mucosa of children. The path of invasion apparently by the upper respiratory tract.

So far as we know, the disease is transmitted either directly by contact or by the intervention of carriers. The distribution is more independent of sanitary conditions than in the common children's diseases.

Morbid Anatomy.—The lesions are widespread in the nervous system. We can no longer regard it as an affection limited to the anterior horns of the gray matter of the spinal cord, but a widespread poliomyeloencephalo-meningitis.

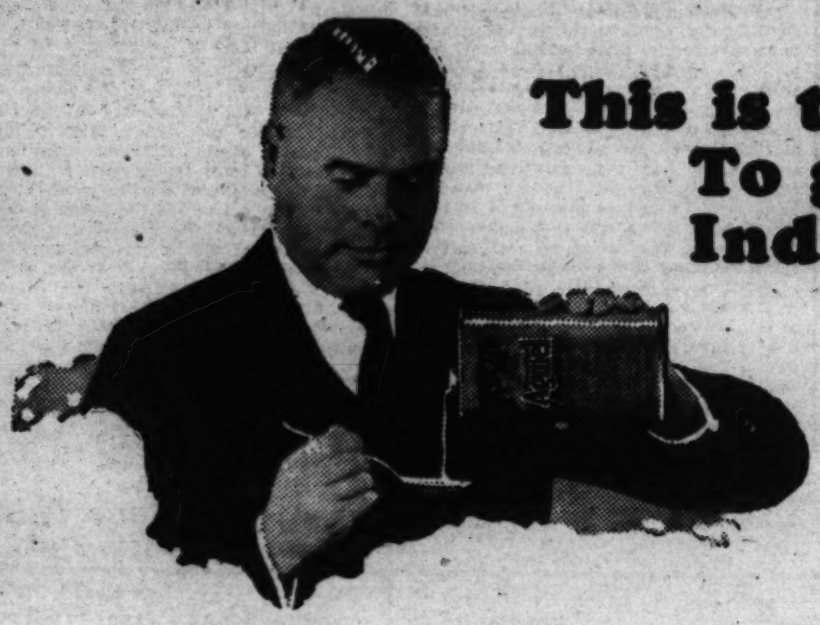
Swelling of the spleen and a marked general hyperplasia of the lymphoid apparatus have been found. The cerebrospinal fluid is usually increased but clear. The pia mater is hyperaemic and moist, but without exudate. Cases in which the cerebral symptoms have been pronounced show swelling and flattening of the convolutions, with hyperaemia of the gray matter, and here and there small hemorrhages. The changes in the spinal cord are very characteristic. The meninges are moist, the pia is hyperaemic, sometimes with small capillary hemorrhages. On section the cut surface bulges, the gray matter is hyperaemic, appearing as a reddened H, or the redness is limited to the anterior horns, which may show spots of hemorrhage. These changes may be localized to the swellings of the cord or extend throughout its entire extent. Microscopically there is small-celled infiltration about the vessels of the meninges, most marked in the lumbar and crevical swellings. The infiltration entends into the fissures of the cord and follows the blood-vessels. The amount of the meningeal implication is much more intense than is indicated microscopically. In the cord itself the smaller blood vessels are distended, hemorrhages occur in the gray matter, there is marked privascular infiltration chiefly of lymphocytes, which collect about the vessels, forming definite foci. Sometimes the majority of the cells are polynuclear leucocytes. The ganglion cells, usually those of the anterior horns, degenerate and gradually disappear, changes probably secondary to the acute vascular alterations. Hyperaemia, oedema and infiltration are marked. In the fatal cases there are changes in the medulla and pons of much the same nature, but the ganglion cells rarely show such widespread destruction.

Symptoms.—The incubation period is from three to ten days. In the preparalytic state nasopharyngeal symptoms are common. F. R. Fraser notes among the preparalytic symptoms, fever, drowsiness or heaviness, irritability, twitchings and jerkings, and gastro-intestinal symptoms. In seventy-two of ninety cases there was stiffness of the neck and back, and general tenderness on handling is not at all uncommon. More commonly a child who has gone to bed well awakens in the morning with the paralysis and slight fever. Prodromal symptoms are more common in the epidemic form.

(c) **Progressive Ascending Form.**—A certain number of cases, particularly in epidemic, run a course similar to Landry's paralysis, with which no doubt, some of them have been confronted. The disease

BLOOD WASHING
MARATHON BATH
for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, Catarrh, Constipation, Gout, Pyorrhea and Bronchial Troubles. Reducing and building up by removing poisons from the system.
WITMER HEALTH INSTITUTE
1253½ West 7th St., Los Angeles.

PILES Quickly Cured
No drugs or surgery. Simple, safe, sure. Send $2.00. No further expense. Money back if not satisfied. Send now and we will include our drugless remedy for Constipation.
NATURAL METHOD CO.
Box 225, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.



This is the way To get rid of Indigestion!

If your efficiency has been undermined and your life made miserable by chronic and acute indigestion —TAKE AGMEL.

THIS amazing vegetable concentrate should end your trouble promptly and permanently. Almost without exception, men and women who have taken Agmel for indigestion, report relief.

What is Agmel?

Agmel is a pure, uncooked vegetable concentrate—the dehydrated sap of a plant called the Maguey which grows under cultivation in Mexico. It looks and tastes somewhat like molasses. Until Agmel was produced, many American and European chemists tried but failed utterly to concentrate Aguamiel, the fresh Maguey sap, without destroying its valuable properties as a therapeutic agent. Agmel is a triumph of scientific skill and determination, and it is likely to bring about a radical change in the manner of treating stomach trouble as well as all other internal disorders that result from incorrect diet, mental strain and overwork.

WHAT USERS SAY

"Agmel cured me of indigestion. I swear by it."

"I have been taking Agmel for nervousness and it has helped me more than anything I have ever taken and as a general tonic it is unexcelled."

"For nine years I have suffered with indigestion. It seemed as if nothing I could take would enable me to be permanently rid of this trouble. But within ten days from the time that I commenced taking Agmel my digestion improved. Apparently I am now rid of indigestion for life."

"My health is steadily improving headaches which used to bother me a great deal have disappeared; have a splendid appetite and sleep well. Since taking Agmel I have felt much better."

"To say it (Agmel) is a wonder is an injustice—it is a wonder of wonders."

"We have used three cans of Agmel and find it is all your Company claims for it."

"The can of Agmel that I bought from you sometime ago has brought us very good results."

The Secret of Agmel

Agmel is a raw, vegetable food. It contains the mysterious vitamins recently discovered by science. It contains natural enzymes or yeasts proved by scientific test to be a great aid to digestion. It contains an abundance of mineral salts essential to the well-being of the human body. It provides the human body with highly digestible carbohydrates—compounds from which the body derives heat and energy—driving power.

Taken two or three times a day, Agmel goes straight to the cause of indigestion as well as all other diet-deficiency disorders. By healing and stimulating to action all vital organs it brings about the speedy and regular elimination of toxic poisons. By steadily aiding digestion and preventing putrefaction in the intestines, Agmel tones up the entire body endowing it with new vitality—life.

Booklets have been written concerning Agmel. They can be had FREE on request. If you are afflicted with stomach trouble, high blood pressure, Bright's disease, bladder trouble, diabetes or any other form of diet-deficiency disease—it will pay you to find out more about Agmel. Come in person if you can. Or use the coupon below.

Agmel is sold only by mail order or at the following places:

General Offices: Agmel Corporation
815-824 Hollingsworth Bldg. VAndike 7316
Corner 6th and Hill Streets, LOS ANGELES

Store
538 South Hill Street
Los Angeles, California

AGMEL
• Health in a Can •

THE AGMEL CORPORATION, 61-AA
815-824 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Send me free information about Agmel.
Name
Address
City or Town

NORTH

Craig Kennedy and The Fourteen Points

By Arthur R. Reeve

"IT'S MIGHTY fine of you fellows, but I don't deserve this welcome." Stanley Kane, an old classmate at the university, had invaded Craig's laboratory, and Kennedy and I were delighted at the old-time reunion. "Really, I don't. I've been rotten, showed mighty little interest in you both since college. But war—and a wife kept me busy you know."

A rather bitter smile flitted over Kane's face. "Yes. Doris and I have agreed to disagree. You know I married a beauty, a mighty fine girl, I thought. But now I'm living at the club; Doris is out at the old house, with the children. We don't seem to mix. But that's not what I'm here for, Craig. I've been robbed. The Kane jewels have been stolen."

In her eyes I fancied I discerned a pitiful look—was this her fear of being trapped?

"Stolen? When?" asked Kennedy.

With a droll smile Kane stood up, flicking his cigarette. "Doris said the first time she missed them was last Friday night when she was dressing for the opera. She opened the wall safe and, to her horror"—another fleeting smile swept over his expressive face—"the jewels were gone—all of them, everything! Some of them were heirlooms, too, valued above their mere cost in money—but all are gone. Here it is Monday afternoon—and no clew, yet." He spread out his hands in a sort of mocking manner as much as to say, "That's her story—but I don't believe it!"

Stanley Kane was tall, blond, and handsome, the kind of man too, who knows he is tall, blond, and handsome.

"Do you see your wife, Stan?" asked Craig.

"Gosh, no! We always fight when we meet. So Doris keeps out of sight when I go to see the children. I do that once a week—Wednesdays—to keep my eye on how things are going." He ended with a weak smile.

"Are you thinking about a divorce?" pursued Craig.

"Doris is going to get one, I believe. Kepnedy, I don't like it. She is too blamed anxious for this separation, and all that. I don't believe it's all a gentle wounded spirit hurt by neglect and going on a rampage. I think there's a man in the woodpile—if I could only find him."

"He loves Doris Kane yet; he is jealous of her," was my own mental observation.

"How much were the jewels worth?" inquired Craig.

"Oh, I should say a quarter of a million, at present prices. The pearl necklace was worth over half of that, alone."

"Insured?"

"Yes," said Kane bitterly. "I paid the premiums. Insured for a hundred and fifty-five thousand. The All-American Insurance Company."

"I see." Kennedy was considering. "You say she kept them in a wall safe. Why not in a safety deposit vault?"

"She did. But the pearls—that was the big thing—she was going to wear them to the opera, had them out of the bank, the day before, for some reason." He scowled. "In the wall safe, in her own boudoir in the old Kane mansion where we lived before I went to the club here in the city."

"Have you seen the safe since the robbery?"

"Oh yes. When Doris is in real trouble she kindly gives me a telephone call. That is the sort of husband I am to her. I was interested enough, naturally, to go right out there to Hempstead. Doris wasn't in, of course, when I entered my house, but the children and their nurse were home. I went up to the safe in my wife's room and looked it over. The queer thing about it, the part I don't understand at all, is that there is no evidence of tampering with the safe. It hasn't even been touched by a 'can opener' or 'soup,' or anything, as far as I can see."

One could easily see that Stanley Kane was not happy. When he spoke of his old home and of the children, there was an undertone of dissatisfaction, of unhappiness, in his well-bred inflection.

Kane leaned back in the chair, smoking another cigarette, thoughtfully. "It's this way, Craig. My wife has devilish extravagant habits. It takes a Kane fortune to keep her going—and she's not getting all of it, any more. But she has remained just as recklessly extravagant. So it seems, anyhow. Now, where is the money coming from?" He looked from one to the other of us shrewdly.

"I've done something you fellows may think I'm a cad for doing," he went on at length as Craig said nothing. "But, by Jove! I feel so up in the air that I'm trying to get my marital criss-cross puzzle solved in almost any way—for benefit of the children."

He paused and Kennedy asked, "What have you done, Stan?"

"Hired the nurse of the children to watch my wife. I suppose you'll call it spying and all that. But I want something to make out a counter-suit. I think I'm entitled to it."

"Have you got anything yet?"

"No. Either she is careful—or there's mighty little to get. Louise Layton—that's the nurse—tells me my wife never entertains any men at home and never confides in her or even her own maid, Lucille, as to what she does or where she goes when she's out."

"How many children have you?" asked Craig with a smile.

"Two. Two wonders. A boy and a girl. Stanley is five, born after the war, you know. We call him Junior. Dorothy—'Dot' is only three. That's one big reason, Craig, I hate to think about those missing jewels. I wanted Dot to have those old Kane jewels when she grew up." He leaned forward eagerly.

"I'll have to see the place, Stan," remarked Craig. "I want to get in without anybody knowing that I am even interested in the jewel robbery. Keep that as quiet as possible. I'm glad the papers haven't found it out yet."

"I can give you a letter to Louise Layton, the nurse. She is working for me, anyhow. I'll tell her you are coming out to help me on my case against Doris. I'd better write it on the club stationery. I'll send it around, tonight."

"By the way," hastened Craig, "we'd better go out there under other names. Call me Carson; and Walter, oh, well, call him Johnson. And no one must suspect we are even from the insurance company, either."

Stanley Kane soon left.

"Poor old Stan!" exclaimed Craig as the outside door banged. "I wish I could help him find his jewels—and his happiness."

"What first?" I asked, with an eye to the case. "The insurance company?"

"Yes. They might have found out something by this time that they are not telling Kane."

At the office of the All-American Insurance Company, late in the afternoon, we found the usual personnel. Two detectives assigned to the case had fortunately come into the office to make their reports. Schneider and Watson were both the usual type of exalted flatty, sure of themselves as sleuths.

"But how do you think it was done?" flattered Kennedy, after a few moments of conversation.

"An inside job!" exclaimed Watson, positively. "I s'pose you know the scandal in the Kane family? She has some expensive habits." The detective paused, hinting that Mrs. Kane might have done it herself for money sorely needed. "This here mah-jongg ain't no improvement on bridge, y'know, either. She used to have some big debts, they tell us, in her bridge."

"I see." Craig was absorbing the detective angle of it.

Schneider leaned over confidentially. "You know this Jack Rushmore?"

"The actor?" nodded Craig.

"Yes. In that play, the society melodrama, 'The Ear in the Wall?' Gee! what a scene in the third act where he takes the dictograph that's been put in to catch the wife and opens the safe with it, listening to the fall of the tumblers by the microphone, until he gets it right!" He lowered his voice. "Well, Jack Rushmore is an intimate friend of Mrs. Kane." He drew back. "Did you know that?"

"No," confessed Kennedy.

"Well, he is. A high flyer, too. Birds of a feather. You can exercise your own imagination!"

Kennedy thanked them very courteously, but even to me made no comment. Outside of a visit on the way uptown to Third Deputy O'Connor, our old friend at headquarters in charge of the detective force, and a confidential chat before we went into dinner and to a show, I could not see that Craig had the case on his mind at all.

It was not until the next morning that Kennedy seemed disposed to take it up. Along in the forenoon it was that we were approaching the fine old Kane mansion, out in Hempstead.

"I'd like to see Miss Layton—Louise Layton—if you please," Craig inquired at the door that seemed to be in the servant's quarters.

A pretty, saucy little face peeped over the broad shoulder of a substantial-looking cook who had come to the door. "I'm Louise Layton," she said, with the easy informality of the service end.

Kennedy bowed. "I have a letter to you, Miss Layton, from a friend." Careful not to let the cook see the club monogram or the handwriting, he passed to Louise the letter Stanley Kane had sent around to us the night before.

Louise glanced at it. "My word! Just when I'm busiest! It's time for the children to get dressed for that birthday luncheon party at the Walcotts! Oh, well, I don't break rules—often. Come with me." Louise led us into a little room used by the servants for receiving their friends. "I guess you know I'm the nurse for the Kane children."

"It's this way, Louise," explained Craig in an undertone. "Mr. Kane wants some quick action and he has asked me to help you get the goods on his wife. Are you willing to help me?" Kennedy could be persuasive.

Louise felt the charm of his personality. "Certainly I'll help—if Mr. Kane wants me to help. But I have two children to dress for a party. They are up in their nursery waiting for me this moment. Mrs. Kane isn't coming home until just before lunch time to get them. You may come up to the nursery with me—for a few moments—while I get the children ready."

"I'd like that," agreed Craig. "It's a long time since I have played with kids."

"Well, the kids are brought up by rule and regulation. Strangers are tabooed."

Even before we reached the nursery we could hear the merry sound of children playing, gay shrieks of delight intermingled with full round tones of laughter, a mirth too deep for words.

"They sound happy," I ventured to Louise.

"They ought to be. Everything in the world they want. Their father would try

Why Be Sick?

Free X-Ray

In order to demonstrate the superior healing of its Painless method of Chiropractic and to be of benefit to as many sick people as possible, Dr. Solid makes valuable offer to all who are suffering. If you will clip the coupon below and present it at his offices within the next 10 days, he will give you a thorough physical examination and take X-Ray photograph free.

The Solid Method of Advanced Painless Chiropractic is the easy, common-sense way to treat the sick—effecting cures without the use of medicine, drugs, surgery—or pain. It is a newer, easier, cheaper, painless way of making the sick well.

FREE X-RAY COUPON

If presented within ten days, this coupon entitles the bearer to a free X-Ray examination, the exact cause of sickness, without any obligation to take any treatments.

Dr. Geo. L. Solid
The X-RAY Chiropractor

Office Hrs.: 10 to 5; Eve. 7 to 8; Sun. 9 to 12
1548 West Seventh (cor. Union)
Phone WAshington 2273
San Francisco Office, 1096 Market St.
DR. E. A. SHANE, Director T.M.

For Sagging, Flabby Chins

Alice Wunder FIRMOLA

ACTS WHILE YOU SLEEP WITHOUT MASSAGE
FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. $1.50, 4½ oz.; double strength, $2.50.

For Wrinkles Use Areal Muscle Oil.
This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm, new tissue.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz. $1.00, large 6-oz. jar, $2.50.

To stop failing hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25.

Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine, 50c.

CUT THIS Send 20c to Alice Wunder, 628 West 16th Street, Los Angeles, for samples. Lavender Cream for open pores. Areal Muscle Oil for deep wrinkles, Firmola for sagging, flabby chins, Bu-T-Meal for blackheads, one Alice Wunder Bleach Pack, and Areal Enamel to beautify the skin and prevent freckles, tan and sunburn.

For Sale By
Coulter's, The May Co., The Broadway
Owl and Sun Drug Stores

The "Honest John" Truss HOLDS The SPOT

The next thing to a successful operation. We repair any Truss. Also handle all makes.

Joe C. Linneman
706½ West 8th St.
Los Angeles.
Phone TUcker 4408.

Dr. Harry Nathan
Dentist and X-Ray Specialist
326½ So. Broadway. Ph. VA. 7669.
Modern Dentistry at Moderate Prices

Alfred G. Castles M.D.
Licentiate for practice of medicine and surgery in California and Illinois. Office hours: 3-5 p.m. daily. Also 7-9 p.m. on Mons., Thurs. Specialist in Glandular Therapy. Diseases incident to old age are being successfully treated by Glandular Therapy, and rejuvenation of spirit and body are noted. Obesity disfigures and jeopardizes health. Rejuvenation possible without starvation, exercise and drugs.
CASTLE SANS SOUCI
1901 Argyle Avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

RUPTURE CURED
In 60 days I had tried 9 others: they failed. The ALEXANDER TRUSS Cured Me. Phone or write for appointment.
ALEXANDER FACTORIES
4433 S. Orchard Ave. Phone UNiv. 5974.

DR. KARL M. PEETZ
233 W. 37th St. Phone HUmbolt 1271.
Extended practice at Hurlets Hot Springs for 12 years, in treatment of rheumatism, skin diseases, diabetes, stomach, liver, gall, kidney and all urinary afflictions. My new office at the above address is equipped with all modern electrical appliances—as Quartz, Kromayer and Sollux lamps, Diathermic and Pedestal apparatus and others. Being thus equipped I am in position to administer to all those afflicted with the above and numerous other ailments.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

which will soothe and heal man's pains.

* * *

Care of the Baby—Infantile Paralysis

AT THE present time most of you are aware that a scare is being thrown into the public mind because of the presence of a number of cases of infantile paralysis. This is a serious disease, and many thousands of mothers are greatly concerned about it.

You have a right to know all the different viewpoints. We of the drugless profession have ours, and the medical profession have theirs. It would be unfair to mothers who are interested not to quote both sides.

When fall comes, we will probably be faced with a serious exigency. Thousands of mothers may have to decide what kind of treatment they shall give their little ones.

I am quoting, first of all, a bulletin I have just received, issued by the California State Board of Health. I am quoting it in full, not just an excerpt or portion, which might be confusing. This is the viewpoint of the State Board of Health, and the message these medical men are giving to the doctors of the State, concerning this disease.

Next, after that, I am giving you verbatim, including all technical phases, the viewpoint of two great leaders of the medical profession, that of Dr. L. Emmett Holt, peer of authorities on children's diseases, and the late Sir William Osler, leading authority on medical diagnosis and practice.

In this issue, I shall give you the Board of Health viewpoint, and that of Dr. Osler. Next week I shall give you a full excerpt as to the position Dr. Holt takes, and the following week I shall give you my own viewpoint on the care, prevention, and treatment of this disease. Mothers who are interested, read all three of these series. Then the responsibility is yours. Do what your best judgment and conscience dictates, in event your child gets this disease.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH BULLETIN

"Forty-three cases of poliomyelitis have been reported during the first two weeks of July. During the corresponding two weeks of last year five cases of this disease were reported. There have been two hundred and eighteen cases of the disease reported in California since the first of January. Last year, during the corresponding period, there were but thirty-five cases reported.

"It has been observed that in those years when poliomyelitis becomes unusually prevalent in the late spring and early summer, there is nearly always an extensive and disastrous outbreak of the disease in the late summer and early fall, when, under normal conditions, the disease is seasonally more prevalent. The prompt institution of control measures at the present time, therefore, is of the utmost importance in order that the chances for a widespread epidemic during the coming fall may be minimized.

"Poliomyelitis, perhaps, is one of the most common of the communicable diseases. Since paralysis occurs, however, in but a small percentage of cases, proper diagnosis is very often not made. Whenever the disease becomes epidemic, all cases of sudden, acute illness in children must be regarded with suspicion. It should be remembered that poliomyelitis is not essentially a disease of the central nervous system. It is only in a relatively small number of cases that there is any invasion of the central nervous system. Paralysis is purely an accidental and incidental occurrence, and in reality it occurs rarely. Seventy or eighty per cent of all cases of this disease present merely the aspect of an acute generalized affection without sign of injury to the central nervous system. Environment and social conditions have little bearing upon the appearance of the disease, and it occurs as commonly in sparsely settled rural districts as in crowded cities. It is caused by a filterable virus which is unknown apart from infected human beings. This virus possesses a high degree of resistance, both to cold and to ordinary degrees of heat, for long periods of time. If inclosed in albuminous matter it withstands drying quite readily. Since it can withstand both moist and dry conditions, it can easily be carried into the respiratory tract as a spray produced by coughing, sneezing, etc. It is doubtful if agents, other than man, play any conspicuous part in the transmission of the disease. Poliomyelitis is a human borne, contagious infection, with its portal of entry in the upper respiratory tract, especially in the nasopharyngeal mucus membrane.

"The mode of entry, onset of severe nervous disturbances or of central paralysis, occurring especially in young children, at the present time should be remarked with caution. They should, accordingly, be isolated without delay and isolation should be maintained at least until the nature of the illness is definitely determined. The age of the patient should not be considered in making diagnosis. While most cases occur in children around two years of age, many adolescents and young adults are attacked. The younger children seem to weather the acute stages better than adolescents and young adults, among whom the death rate is especially high. Since the adult carrier is known to play an important part in the transmission of the disease, it is important that whenever a case of poliomyelitis occurs in a family, all members, as well as other contacts, be isolated for two weeks, as required under the regulations of the California State Board of Health. Cases of poliomyelitis must be quarantined for three weeks."

ACUTE POLIOMYELITIS

By Sir William Osler, M.D.

Definition.—An acute infection characterised anatomically by widespread lesions of the nervous system, with special localization in many of the cases in the anterior horns of the gray matter in the spinal cord—hence the common name, poliomyelitis anterior.

History.—In 1840 Von Heine separated this type from other forms of paralysis and in 1887 Medin called attention to its occurrence in widespread epidemics, which have been especially studied in Sweden by Wickham, Harbitz and others. Within the past thirteen years serious outbreaks have occurred in many parts of the United States and Canada. The incidence of the disease has also increased in Great Britain and on

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deforming and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination.

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1527 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California.

PARALESEA A remedy for Rheumatism, Paralysis, High Blood Pressure, Paralesea is absolutely harmless and does not affect any other medicine that the person may be taking. Send for other information, names and testimonials.
For Sale in Los Angeles, by the Semple Drug Co., 320 S. Main St.
PARALESEA COMPANY
P. O. Box 94. Newport Beach, Cal.

FALSE MODESTY
Has Kept Her From the More Healthful Sports

HER story is just that of hundreds of other young women of today. An active life, too little information on the proper food, a little carelessness and then congestion and now the pain of developing hemorrhoids. Her activity decreases and allows the disease to develop more rapidly. Still FALSE MODESTY is keeping her from even being examined by specialists. Very serious conditions can develop from what seems temporary discomfort. The treatment for these cases has been perfected. It is time to break this false modesty and get back to healthy activity.

The new Ambulant Proctology is eliminating surgery. This method permits the patient to go on in daily routine without inconvenience during treatment. Pain is practically eliminated the first treatment. The Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic is founded to give greater expanse to this developed specialized treatment. To do this all examinations will be made free of charge.

PACIFIC COAST PROCTOLOGICAL CLINIC
1123-1124-1125 Loew's State Bldg. : : Los Angeles, California

Send For FREE Booklet on Ambulant Proctology.

Name _____

Address _____

FREE—Goat Gland Clinic—FREE
No Operation Needed—Both Sexes Treated

To the poor who can't pay, treatment will be given free. From those able to pay, a moderate fee will be accepted.
Are you tired when you get up in the morning?
Are you cross, irritable, blue?
Do you dread work? Do trifles worry you?
In brief, is life a burden?
Your glands are warning you of breaking health. Heed them.
We have been very successful in the treatment of anemia, high and low blood pressure, rheumatism, prostatic, liver and kidney disorders and general rundown condition.
We have helped hundreds of Los Angeles people. We can help you.

Examination and Consultation Free
Send for Free Diagnosis Sheet and Letters of Testimonial.

LOS ANGELES GOAT GLAND CLINIC
Specialists in Glandular Treatments
2508 Sunset Boulevard **Phone FItzroy 3530**
Hours: 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.; Sunday, 10 A.M. to 12 M.
Dept. T. Wednesday and Saturday Evening, 7 to 9 o'Clock.

August 9, 1924.]

Sunday Magazine

8

On An Island of Ten Thousand Murderers

Ashore at the Community of Convicted Slayers.

Note: In search of romance and adventure, Capt. Edward A. Salisbury set forth from Los Angeles in the Wilson, a keel-rigged sailing yacht, with no definite purpose except to circumnavigate the globe. Perhaps the editors might not print the

Just a moment ahead of us Louise skipped into the room, almost like one of them to romp with the children.

"This is going to be your first party, Junior. I'm going to get you ready in a few minutes. But I want you to meet some friends of mine first. Come, Dot. I have brought you some visitors."

Taking the little ones, each by a hand, she led them up to us. A grave bow and a curtsy were our greeting.

Junior was serious, dark-eyed and brown-haired. Tight ringlets that held something of the glint of the sun in their high-lights curled about his tiny ears and sun-browned neck. Dot was a merry golden-haired little girl hardly out of the chubbiness of babyhood. Both were dressed in little white play suits.

"What a tragedy," I whispered aside to Craig. "Two youngsters like that—and not to be able to live with them!"

The nursery was a large room with four big windows. Three of these made up one side of the room, a group under which were a window seat and toy boxes. About the room were toys enough for a department store or a kindergarten.

The walls were covered with plaster board and in various panels were shown simply the wonders of nature. All were beautiful, inspiring. A large square table, with very short legs, stood on one side of the room, up against the wall. On this was a shallow zinc tray with a rim about three inches around it, backing up the wood. Here the children could play in the sand, making mountains and hills, valleys and caves, as their imaginations stirred them. About the floor, under the table, were scattered the sand toys of Dot, just as she had left them.

On the other side of the room was Junior's manual-training bench, well equipped. Everything to amuse and stimulate the mind of a healthy, growing child seemed in that room. Doris Kane might have failed as a wife. But certainly there were judgment and discrimination in evidence here. She was a model society mother.

Mrs. Kane was late, but the children did not in the least mind waiting, in such a room.

"Mister, will you play with me?" Two big brown eyes were pleading with Craig. "I love to play with boys!"

Kennedy laughed outright. "Surely my boy. Tell me how you play it." He leaned over and listened attentively.

"So! Right away he ropes you into that game!" Louise exclaimed, with an amused laugh. "Come Dot, I'll get you ready first, while brother entertains Mr. Carson and his friend." Dot left the room under protest.

The sand was piled quickly in a heap. "Light a cigarette, mister. There! Push it 'way down in the top—not too far. Here! It keeps on smoking. See! I have a volcano—a smoking mountain!" Delighted, he jumped about as Craig carried out his directions.

So engrossed had I become in the game with Junior that it gave Craig a chance to observe the nursery, the general layout of that end of the house, the inclosed sun room like a sleeping porch, the grounds from the windows, and the hall outside the nursery, before Louise returned with Dot all ready to go to the birthday party with her mother.

"Come Junior," hastened Louise.

While she was getting Junior ready, our chief trouble was to keep Dot up off the floor and from getting dirty. She inclined to the maternal instinct. Dolls were the crowning attraction to her. Soon we were surrounded by her family, all sorts and conditions of dolls.

Junior's party preparations were soon over. Back to us he hurried, eager to be with men. I was sorry for that boy, sorry for that father. Each was missing the other.

Junior led Craig and me on a tour of inspection in which Dot joined. There were toys that talked, toys that walked, toys that flew. Kennedy entered into it with his whole soul.

Louise looked at us with amazement. "You should come to see me often. Say, I could leave you for a couple of hours to amuse these kids. They wouldn't even miss me. Where did you take your course in child training?" she laughed.

"Oh, look! Look what my father just

"No!" in disgust. "My father wouldn't buy me a Teddy bear—or a toy dog or horse. Not now. I'm too big for that. Wait!"

Quickly Junior worked. String and paper flew about, in his keen excitement. He drew the things forth from the package proudly as he sat on the edge of the sand table—a Boy Scout uniform, many sizes too big for him yet. But that was of small importance to Junior.

With a smile aside to us, Craig asked. "Do you belong, Junior?"

"No," he replied sadly. "I have to wait until I'm twelve, father says. But I'll be ready to join."

In the sand box the rest of the equipment had dropped—knife, hatchet, aluminum cooking utensils, and a compass—as he held up the hat and uniform. Craig looked at them all closely with a satisfying interest for the boy. As it slipped off his lap the glass cover over the compass came off and

A snow-bordered California mountain stream.

the needle dropped off in the sand. Kennedy was a long time cleaning it and putting the needle again on its pivot, adjusting it.

"Louise! Louise!" Up the stairs came a maid's voice. "I want you to sign for something from a New York store. Come down."

The nurse hesitated a moment, then decided we were worthy to be left alone with the precious children.

It was Kennedy's opportunity. "Ever play tag?" he asked Junior.

"All right," accepted the young gentleman, eagerly.

Like a flash Craig had tagged him and was in the hall. "Where is your mother's room, Junior?"

"Right next to the nursery," was the answer.

"Catch me, Junior, if you can!" Away darted Craig.

He allowed himself to be cornered; then took refuge in Doris Kane's room. Dot and I followed. It was the boudoir. Kennedy glanced over at the wall safe, as indicated by Stanley Kane when he visited the laboratory, then at me. I had to use diplomacy and help him.

Watching every movement he made, in case he needed immediate assistance, I managed to somehow to divert the attention of the children from Kennedy to me.

Quickly Craig worked. With the combination which Stanley Kane had confided to him he opened the wall safe. No part of it he seemed to miss. Every mark, every inch of surface, inside and out, he examined, now and then tapping it. I was looking, too and saw nothing wrong about the safe. It was more than strange. Some one must have taken the jewels who knew the combination—and most ladies with jewels do not recklessly publish about the combination of the safe. I wondered.

Looking about me, I realized the amount of money it must take to live like this. Certainly Doris Kane had an incentive to take the jewels. In that respect I felt the insurance detective might be right. I half expected to see a framed photograph of Jack Rushmore. But there was none—nor of Stanley Kane.

Craig was silent, thinking. It was only for a few seconds. Once again he was the jolly playmate romping in the hall and back to the nursery. There we were making more noise than was necessary and apparently did not hear Louise when she came back from downstairs. Her face now wore a slightly harassed expression.

"Mrs. Kane has come home—unexpectedly early!" she whispered. "She'll be sure to find you. Then I'll be in bad—with both of them. I'm going to call you my brother,

"Louise—I—don't understand."

"Madame, my brother Walter. He is going to sail soon with his friend—and he wanted to see me before he went away for so long a time. He has a good job. The family are taking him abroad with them, as a courier. This is his friend, Mr. Carson, a commissioner."

Craig and I bowed. It was really homage to beauty. Doris Kane was one of the most beautiful women I have ever met. She had eyes that, while she stood quietly before us, showed childish curiosity, a teasing luster of the dilated pupils, a snap and fire possibly over our intrusion, and yet with the gentleness of the mother as she looked at her children, as well as at the assumed sisterly affection Louise was bestowing most generously on me.

It was Craig who smoothed things over deftly. "Mrs. Kane, we shouldn't have bothered Louise. But Walter sails Thursday, and he cares a great deal for his sister. He hasn't seen her much for years. We heard the children and begged to see them. They are irresistible. We forgot, and were children, too. They are wonderful. I trust that we may be pardoned?"

It was Craig's way with the ladies. I who try as hard to attract, to please them, see all my efforts wasted, when a few words from Craig in his own inimitable manner make them forget my very existence.

"I am sorry, Louise. I misunderstood. It will be all right for you to see your brother. You are entirely welcome. I shall be ready in about a quarter of an hour, Louise."

Intermittently that evening and the next morning Kennedy seemed at work in his laboratory on some analysis, both chemical and with a super microscope. It was not until the middle of the following afternoon that he received a telephone call from O'Connor and turned to me after a hasty conversation, his end of which I could not make out.

"I'm going out to the Kane mansion, Walter," he decided. "I'd like to have you come along. You know today Stanley Kane visits his children. I hear Doris Kane is going to a mah-jongg party this afternoon. That will leave me free to do a little more looking about in her rooms before she gets back."

I regarded Craig silently. Had he made any progress at all in this case? To me he seemed more interested in the reunion of the Kanes than in the robbery.

Stanley Kane himself must have been expecting us, for it was he who let us in the house. He was even more excited than when he had visited us first.

"Well, Craig, what did you find?" he asked, anxiously. "Louise has told me you were here yesterday."

"Two mighty fine children, Stan, and your beautiful wife—as well as a very devoted nurse and a good-natured cook."

"Um, we're alone, Kennedy. Find anything about the robbery?"

"I saw what you saw. Apparently, just as you said, the safe had not been tampered with. I opened it without any trouble, using the combination you gave me. You didn't see any sign of violence about it, did you?"

"No," admitted Kane. "I told you that."

He was about to continue the quizzing. It was nearly five o'clock. Up the walk came Louise and the children.

When Dot and Junior caught sight of us, nothing could restrain them. Dot catapulted herself at me with a violence equaled only by Junior's impetuous reception. It was hard to resist. Louise was a little shy in the presence of Stanley Kane and held a neutral attitude on the idea of the invitation. She neither urged nor objected.

Kennedy settled it. "All right, Junior, I'll come up. I hope you have a good supper. I'm as hungry as two bears!"

With screams of delight the children ran ahead, while Louise stayed below to order for two nursery guests.

Stanley Kane followed us up and stood in the door watching.

I was amazed at Kane's face. It was most serious, as if he felt that Kennedy should have been working openly on the case, instead of playing with the children. Possibly he might have been envying Craig's versatility, though.

Louise soon had the children dressed in their night clothes. It was an attractive sight to see the kiddies frisking about in their little white sleeping garments.

Meanwhile, the supper was brought up. When Stanley Kane saw that preparations had actually been made for us to eat with the children, his disgust was intense.

Passing me, he confided, quietly: "What's the matter with Kennedy? He may be a detective that loves kids. But as a detective that solves cases, he is getting nowhere. Tell him if he wants to talk over the case with me when he is finished playing with the children, I'll be out there on the porch. I'm going to have a smoke." With this last fling of irony he disappeared, and I could hear him walking heavily on the sleeping porch adjoining.

It was a simple meal—soup, graham bread, milk, and fruit. But the hospitality of the children was pretty. It was so evident that we were welcome.

"You had better join us," I coaxed Louise. "Sit down in my place and let me wait on you."

"No, I can wait. I don't feel hungry tonight anyhow. No, Junior, you finish. Louise has no appetite." She looked at me nervously and whispered. "I hope Mrs Kane is late, doesn't find you here tonight, too. She will be furious with me for allowing such a thing while her husband is here. Mr. Kane never stays as late as this, either—and when they meet there are fireworks!" A pretty shrug of her shoulders indicated her apprehension of the impending pyrotechnic display of tempers.

'Don't worry, Louise," assured Kennedy. "I'll smooth things over with Mrs. Kane, as I did yesterday."

But Louise refused to see it that way. She showed plainly that she wanted us out before her mistress returned.

Craig refused to take the hint. Instead, he turned toward Junior and Dot. "Who can get to bed first? I'll give the one who gets under the sheets first a big dollar!"

The children jumped about with excitement. Craig gave the signal as soon as Louise had reached the sleeping rooms. There was a wild scamper up the stairs. A moment and we heard Dot's treble calling down in triumph: "I'm in bed! I'm in bed!"

It was followed by Junior's call. "I let her win! She's a girl. I had to let her win!"

We were alone then in the nursery with Louise. She was fidgeting, but sat on a little chair, waiting for us to go. I felt that there was little chance now for Craig to enter Doris Kane's boudoir again.

Suddenly Louise started. There was a slight slam of the outer door below, then the sound of light steps running up the stairs.

"She's here already! Now see what you get!" Louise looked reproachfully at us in a manner demanding that, as we had placed her in such false position, it was up to us to get her out of it.

Doris Kane was standing in the doorway, a picture of offended dignity. With a haughty glance she swept the room, passing us with no sign of recognition. I dropped my eyes before her indignation. Louise was sullen. Craig was silent.

Doris Kane was about to reprimand Louise for our second intrusion into her children's nursery, when she stopped suddenly. The slight quiver of her sensitive nostrils showed plainly that she had caught the odor of her husband's cigar wafted in from the porch. For a second or so she stood with a frightened indecision as she saw Stanley Kane's tall form

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

Continued from page 25

Dysmenorrhea

THE medical term for painful and distressing menstruation is dysmenorrhea. There is nothing of a diseased nature in the normal menstrual cycle, the periodic preparation of Nature's expectancy to reproduce. Physiologically menstruation is merely the congestion of considerable quantities of food blood and of its normal elimination periodically when this food material is not needed for the nourishment of a fertilized ovum. Normally menstruation is painless and is accompanied by no symptoms of disease. Dysmenorrhea is a function which ought to be painless, symptomless and completely free from local or systemic disturbance.

There is nothing of a diseased nature in the normal menstrual cycle, the periodic preparation of Nature's expectancy to reproduce. Physiologically menstruation is merely the congestion of considerable quantities of food blood and of its normal elimination periodically when this food material is not needed for the nourishment of a fertilized ovum. Normally menstruation is painless and is accompanied by no symptoms of disease. Dysmenorrhea is a function which ought to be painless, symptomless and completely free from local or systemic disturbance.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

CARE OF THE BODY

the physical and mental status of each patient. The main point to establish in answer to this question is that the principle of rest is thoroughly indicated in all tubercular conditions.

His next question "Is it dangerous to be up and about?" is somewhat answered in the previous paragraph. "To be up and about" excessively might be dangerous, otherwise it ought not to be. His next question as to whether the disease terminates fatally may as a rule be answered in the negative. I have seen victims of spinal

Sometimes it is necessary to completely immobilize a patient by means of a plaster cast. This of course prevents all motion. The infection then usually causes the bones to ankylose that is, the joints are lost because the bones adhere to one another.

I thank the writer for believing that I have had a wider experience than the average doctor. he only thing I pride myself on is a conscientious use of the common sense the Good Lord endowed me with.

* * *

Cement Floors

SAN GABRIEL, CAL.

Dear Dr. Lovell,

Where we are living the floors are all of cement and I understand that they are the cause of many ills—especially the kidneys will be affected.

I am on the cement almost constantly and I have been ill since March, and I am wondering if this is the foundation of my illness.

I read your articles in Care of the Body, and if everybody would follow your advice, I am sure there would be no need for doctors.

I will be very grateful if you will advise.

Thank you. A READER.

There are many popular superstitions, credulously believed, which have no foundation in fact. I remember people frequently remarking that the wearing of rubbers on the feet would injure the eyesight. The letter I have quoted above is somewhat equally ridiculous. Concrete floors, especially dry concrete floors, are no more productive of kidney diseases than hardwood floors or plush carpets. It is true that concrete floors, by reason of their lack of resiliency, cause a greater strain on the musculature and nervous system. For instance, walking five miles on a concrete pavement will usually create a greater fatigue than a ten-mile walk on sand, grass or soil.

It is also true that cement floors are more destructive of the arches of the feet, the alignment of the bony pelvis and the spinal column. But that is about all. Of course, if we stretch our imaginations still further, we might even believe that the floors will be sufficient to weaken the ligaments of the kidneys and produce the condition popularly known as floating kidneys. However, we will have to stretch our imaginations quite far before we can really produce any semblance of evidence to prove this relationship.

Kidney diseases are almost invariably produced by dietetic excesses, the consumation of meats, sugar, alcoholic stimulants, excessive starches, refined cereals, and most of the other dietetic indiscretions.

Look elsewhere for kidney diseases than in concrete. Look within yourself and you will find the answer in bad habits of one form or another.

Incidentally, there is no reason why one may not mitigate the shock of walking on concrete floors. Shoe manufacturers put on rubber heels as part of the shoe construction. Rubber heels ought to be worn by every person compelled to walk on cement floors and paved streets. They aid much in lessening the shock and strain on the bony structure, musculature and nervous system of the body.

* * *

Scarlet Fever and Negro Blood

SAYS the Abolitionist:

"What is modern medicine coming to? According to the Daily Express of February 3, a French bacteriologist, Dr. C. Zoeller, has discovered that the way to prevent and cure scarlet fever is to prepare a serum from the blood of negroes, and inject it into the white races! His idea is that negroes are immune to the disease; Nature, no doubt, foreseeing scarlet fever in their neighbors, planted them in the world as so many medicine bottles.

"But Dr. F. G. Blake, Prof. of Medicine at Yale Medical School, is satisfied with the old-established reservoir, the horse. He is preparing a serum from horses (says the Evening Bulletin of Philadelphia) which 'will cure the most hopeless cases of scarlet fever in twelve to twenty-four hours!' This report adds an important statement, which can be quoted against our opponents:

"'He asserted scarlet fever was similar to diphtheria, and not associated with measles and other rash-producing diseases.'

"Now we have frequently pointed out how absurd it is to attribute any decline in the diphtheria death-rate to antitoxin, seeing that the scarlet fever death rate, without any inoculation, has declined so much more rapidly. When this point was dealt with by Dr. Hadwen, the British Medical Journal, being cornered, practically retorted, 'Ah! but what about measles?'

"Dr. Hadwen had no difficulty in showing that the measles death rate was declining also; but if the affinity really lies between scarlet fever and diphtheria, his original point was the strong one."

This article brings to life some remarkably interesting, yet absurdly far-fetched experiments that the medical profession is everlastingly performing in the vain search for a disease panacea via the short-cut route.

There is scarcely a medical student who in his early student career does not dream of making experimental discoveries which will be specifics for the diseases afflicting mankind. The extent and kind of his subsequent experiments are limited only by his imagination. Sometimes his experiments are laughably ridiculous; more often, however, they are tragic in the extreme.

If you, the public, were aware of but one-thousandth of the amount of human experiment which is constantly being done, outraged public opinion would make short work of these medical innovations.

Merely to read this item might amuse some, but I can assure you that if you were to have injections of negro blood put into you, it would be a trifle more than humorous.

In every realm, along every mental highway and by-way, except by the light of nature's laws, members of the medical profession everlastingly seek and seek and seek for the panacea that cometh not, for the short cut to obviate nature's self-evident reactions. Some day, with the help of a kindly evolution, mayhap the dawn of reason will teach them that only in natural living and in obedience to the fundamental principles will be found the Balm of Gilead

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

"These hot summer days simply murder my feet. How can you keep sweet and cheerful all day long when you have to stand so much?"

"Why, my dear, I learned the secret of foot comfort several years ago. Once I forgot it and had to learn it all over again — but never again for me. I've passed my last day of burning, aching, tired feet!"

"Well, I must say you are confident. What makes you so sure?"

"A good friend of mine—a trained nurse—told me that she had formerly been much troubled with feet that could not stand the strain of a nurse's activities; that she had been told of Walk-Over's Famous Princess Pats; that she had worn them for several years; that her troubles were then over as far as her feet were concerned.

"At my request she took me to a Walk-Over shop where they carefully fitted those scientifically designed shoes to my feet. I find that they correct minor difficulties, rest and strengthen the arches, keep the toes where they should be—in other words, completely normalize the foot and help it to bear modern civilization's burdens of walking and standing on hard pavements and floors.

"I'll never again be without a pair—and I advise you to find out what they can do for you. My experience has continued about three years, and I believe Princess Pats can meet any test."

"Will you take me to Walk-Over—TODAY?"

"Surely. I hear they have some new models in that I want to see for myself—for, you know, Princess Pats are beautiful, as well as comfortable."

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
618 So. Broadway
359 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles California

Free Trial Treatment
DEAFNESS
Catarrh, Head Noises
Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.

What They Say

The following reports are from a few of our many satisfied patients:

"I was almost totally deaf in left ear, hard of hearing and noise in right ear. I now hear perfect, and noises stopped; can say that I am permanently cured."

"I went to church last Sunday; heard every word the minister said for the first time in three years."

"I was hard of hearing and had head noises; six treatments cured me."

FREE for one week only. Call at 250 South Broadway, Room 710 Johnson Bldg. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored
By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and calluses, reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary. FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation. Phone VAndike 6235.
Morris Orthopedic Institute
330 Stack Bldg., S. E. cor. 4th & Broadway
Opposite Broadway Department Store.

MORPHINE
New Home Treatment
Send Stamp for Book of Information
DR. QUAYLE'S SANITARIUM
MADISON, OHIO. DEPT. 124

PILES
(No Operation)
Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane.
ALL RECTAL DISEASES TREATED IN THE OFFICE
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
718 Black Bldg., Cor. Fourth and Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 5, except Sat. and Sun.

DROPSY—FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
The Most Obstinate Cases Have Been Cured by our
Special Herbal Treatments
Also Stomach troubles, Weakness and Afflictions of the Heart, Bladder, Liver, Gallstones, Kidney-Stones, Rheumatism, Nervous Diseases and other troubles. Free Consultation. Send for Booklet. 90% of High Blood Pressures Positively Reduced.
See us today. Hours 9:00 to 5:00. Saturday, 9:00 to 1:00.

Dr. F. E. Chamberlains
W. L. BARTOW, M. D., Medical Director.
Herbal Medical Institute
Los Angeles, Cal. 310 W. 10th Street.

RHEUMATISM
Lumbago, Neuritis, Sciatica, Arthritis—why suffer from these painful diseases when you can be relieved by science's newest method?
WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE ALL CASES
Special Offer
To introduce this new system to the readers of The Times Magazine I will give an examination and consultation FREE OF CHARGE. All I ask is the opportunity of proving to you that I can quickly relieve you of these painful diseases.
POSITIVELY NO DRUGS NOR SERUMS USED.
H. C. COULSON, D. N.
3109 South Main Street

Dr. Theo Caldwell's PALM LODGE Health Resort, Monrovia
Perfect location for health getting. "Short cut" body cleansing, and also building systems. Note—Ill health has perfectly adequate causes. It is not accident. It is unnatural; get wise! Orange Grove Sunbaths. Milk and Fast cures, et cetera, etc. Phone Black 356.

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A remunerative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 918-920 West 16th St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Phone WEstmore 2126.

Avoid Gas
After Eating

Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear. 50c AT ALL DRUGGISTS and STANDARD HOMEOPATHIC CO., 316 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or mailed Parcel Post for 50 cents. Ask for our Leaflet, "What Shall I Eat?"—It's Free.

Health by Inhalation

Tuberculosis	Chronic Colds
Chronic Coughs	Bronchitis
After Effects	Catarrh
Influenza	Hay Fever
Pneumonia	Asthma

Successfully Treated by Vaportor
Hours, 10 to 7 137 N. Rampart Blvd.
DRexel 8158. Send for Booklet.

Stomach, Rheumatism, Catarrh
A secret "Chinese" remedy used in China for the past century and never known to fail.
D. K. Tuey Herb Co.
150½ South Main Street

On An Island of Ten Thousand Murderers

Ashore at the Community of Convicted Slayers, in the Bay of Bengal

By Edward A. Salisbury

[Note: In search of romance and adventure, Capt. Edward A. Salisbury set forth from Los Angeles in the Wisdom, a hatch-rigged sailing yacht, with no definite purpose except to circumnavigate the globe. Off the regular lanes of commerce, the boat touched at many romantic and exotic places at the whim of its commander, becoming a veritable gypsy of the sea.

On the voyage Capt. Salisbury was joined by Merian C. Cooper who remained until its disastrous end. This article is a joint record of some of their experiences, in which Capt. Salisbury, for the sake of simplification, appears as the narrator.—Editor]

IN a New York club the other day I met a globe-trotter who said to me: "A white man must live in a white man's country to be happy. Whites who dwell in the lands of yellows and browns and blacks consider themselves always as exiles. In their hearts they are never content."

"I'm not so sure of that," I replied. "As contented white men as I have ever known—and cultured white women, too—live in a land of all three colors—a lonely island in a lonely sea."

"Impossible," said he. "What place are you talking about?"

"Murderers' Island," I replied. "A lonely island with only one settlement; that settlement composed of ten thousand convicted brown and yellow murderers; all the rest of the island dense jungle in which roam naked coal-black savage dwarfs; and ruling over the lot a half-hundred whites." Then I added warmly. "And the whites are very happy there."

"Why?"

"Listen."

For two years I had been wandering up and down the world in my yacht Wisdom. In January, with Merian C. Cooper, I was sailing north from Sumatra up the bay of Bengal. One hot dawn we sighted a group of low-lying hills, dark shadows in a purple sea. Along the coasts of these island hills there were no signs of life—no villages, no fisher-boats, no living beings. Only the dark jungle which ran down to the silent sea.

But charts showed a harbor; and as the sun was coming up blazing against the cloudless sky, we sighted a break in the jungle. As we sailed in, we saw that a tiny island hill dotted with a score of red bungalows, lay off the mainland. We swung in around this islet, and there, a quarter of a mile away on the mainland, on a low, grass-covered hill in a clearing on the edge of the jungle, stood a huge, square, forbidding pile of red brick.

I looked through my binoculars and saw every window was iron-barred. On the tower which crowned the stern structure, there were leaning motionless on their rifles two bearded men in khaki who wore turbans of the Sikhs. It was a prison. Around and about the prison, I could just make out through the trees the thatched roofs of villages.

On the little island, a signal-flag fluttered up, telling us to anchor. A rowboat came alongside, and a slow-speaking Scotchman, an officer of the Indian marines, stepped on board. He was the port officer. Cooper and I went ashore with him and walked over to a low bungalow at the water's edge. This was the club. Breakfasting in its big central room was a one-armed major wearing on his tunic the ribbon of the D. S. O. As we were served with cool drinks, the major asked us our impressions of the Andaman Islands.

"We haven't had much of a chance to get any as yet." I told him and asked what there was to see.

"Well, not much," he replied. "Only about ten thousand murderers. You know Port Blair, this place, is where they send into exile the murderers from all over India. We have 'em of all kinds here." He called, "Boy." Some one outside answered loudly and shrilly, "Sahib," and in trotted a bare-footed Indian to replenish our glasses. The major laughed. "That boy is a murderer, too."

I thought to myself, "What a life!"

And the major apparently read my thought from my expression. "Oh, it's not so bad as that," he said. "Wish I could stay here, by Jove, but no such luck. I'm ordered back to Burma. Now here comes a lucky man. He's been here twenty years." He pointed at a dry little man in spectacles who came in, was introduced and passed on into another room.

"That chap's a forester. Dane or something by birth, but he saved a British ship. He was the engineer. The government asked him what he wanted as a reward and he chose a permanent billet here. Lucky dog."

The port officer who had gone out came in to say that the governor was waiting to see us. As we plodded up the winding gravel road to the big mansion on top of the hill, we passed a two-wheeled carriage. It had no horses, but six sweating, half-naked natives were pulling heavily at the shafts.

A Woman Pale as Linen

BY ITS side walked a Sikh guard. Half reclining in the carriage seat was a woman, her face almost as pale as her cool white linen dress. It was the work of the tropical sun, that pallor. I had been long accustomed to recognize its disastrous effect on the complexions of white women.

"A white woman living in the midst of ten thousand murderers," I murmured to myself. "Unhappy creature." But as I looked closely at her, as she returned our bow, I could see no marks of discontent. Rather she had the air of one to whom life has been good—very good.

At the door of the governor's mansion, a great white parrot screamed an unfriendly greeting. Several Indian servants met us and led us through a long hall, hung with queer bows and arrows, to a library. Its windows over-looked the great red prison across the little bay. I wondered what sort of man ruled over this colony of turbulent convicts. I created a lion-like figure with bold features and hard eyes.

The door opened and, instead, there came toward us a short, stooped, middle-aged man, the type one sees, book in hand, wandering under the elms of a college campus. He said in the low voice of the cultured Englishman, "Welcome to the Andamans, gentlemen."

This was Colonel Beadon, with almost despotic powers. With a handful of whites and a company or so of soldiers, he rules over the thousands of criminals, most of whom are allowed to live quite freely in villages of their own. The prison across the bay was used only for the most desperate characters and seditionists and new prisoners.

"A white woman living in the midst of ten thousand murderers," I murmured to myself. "Unhappy creature!"

This bookish governor seemed to take the convicts as a matter of course, but even he appeared gripped by the mystery of a race of pigmies who inhabited the jungle. One tribe, he said, roamed the forest only a few miles from the colony, but could not be captured or hardly seen.

The only sign the colony ever had of them was when sometimes at night they crept out of the jungle, killed a few convicts and escaped back into their impenetrable wilderness. When the governor spoke of these queer little jungle people, his voice lost a little of its tone of semi-boredom.

But I was much more interested just then in the life of these whites I had seen walking unarmed among the murderer convicts. So I asked for more information. "Are all these Indians wandering around, apparently quite freely, really murderers?"

He smiled. "Not quite all," he answered. "We have some famous dacoits (bandits) and a few political prisoners, but the majority are murderers." He pointed at the musty row of files which lined one side of the room. "In those books," he said, "are the records of enough romances to keep a dozen story writers at work for life. But perhaps the editors might not print the yarns; for they all have the same tragic climax—a killing and then exile to this place."

"But if all these men are murderers, isn't there great danger for you whites walking about unarmed?"

The governor looked up as if a little surprised. "Why, no. There are a few—er—accidents now and then, but no real danger. No."

The accidents to which he referred are of the kind that happened to a Viceroy of India who visited the island one winter many years ago. It was a Mahommedan convict who stabbed him to death in the midst of his retinue.

I found this same attitude among all the white rulers of this strange place. This little group—not more than fifty in all—in the fashion took their bizarre surroundings as the most natural thing in the world. Instead of worrying about either convicts or savages, they had built themselves the club where we had met the major—when half a dozen Englishmen settle anywhere they must have a club.

This club was a delight, with card, billiard and lounging rooms. Part of the sea which washed up to its doors was fenced off from sharks to make an enormous outdoor swimming pool. A tennis court was near by, and wonder of wonders, a golf course. These rulers lived in spacious bungalows on the hills. Big windows opened on every side with the sea-breezes ever blowing through. They had literally swarms of servants. And the servanst had one peculiarity—they were all murderers.

This I did not know until one dark night Cooper and I went to dine with an officer and his wife, who lived on the mainland on a hill above the convict villages. It was pitch black when we landed, and we could just make out by torchlight a carriage drawn by six brown fellows, naked except for loin-cloths. We got in and our human horses started up a winding road.

We could see nothing but the glimmer of the lantern on the naked brown backs before us. We stopped at last before a brilliantly lighted two-story bungalow-like house. Half a dozen servants, dressed in bright colors, were drawn up at the door. In front of these was standing our host.

After a dinner served by an Indian butler with numerous sides, as we were sitting in the many-windowed drawing-room, having coffee, I remarked to our hostess that she did not seem to be bothered by the servant problem.

"Well, I do manage to get enough of them," she replied.

"All convicts, I suppose," said I.

"Yes, indeed," said she smiling.

"I don't suppose you ever take in any murderers," I remarked.

"No murderers!" she answered in mock indignation. "I wouldn't have anything else. You don't suppose I would tolerate a lot of thieves and robbers running about my house. No indeed, give me a nice, honest murderer for a servant any time."

Women That Seem Unreal

I THOUGHT a minute. "And those fellows who dragged us up the hill, are they murderers, too?" I asked.

She smiled again and nodded yes.

To me, those women of the Andamans will never seem quite real. They are figures out of a dream. There are only about a dozen in all. Each has her own bodyguard, a great, bearded, uniformed brown Sikh, with gun and bayonet, without whom she is never allowed to go out. When her husband is not at home, which is the better

PILES
(No Operation)
Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic! More Humane.
ALL RECTAL DISEASES TREATED IN THE OFFICE
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

Dysmenorrhea

THE medical term for painful and distressing menstruation is dysmenorrhea, "dys" meaning pain and "menorrhea" pertaining to the menstrual discharge.

It is indeed unfortunate that so many thousands of young girls, and often married women, must experience the pain and the suffering from a function which ought to be painless, symptomless and completely free from local or systemic disturbance.

There is nothing of a diseased nature in the normal menstrual cycle, the periodic preparation of Nature's expectancy to reproduce. Physiologically menstruation is merely the congestion of considerable quantities of food, blood and of its normal elimination periodically when this food material is not used in feeding a developing embryo.

What is it then which makes this normal cyclic function a period to be dreaded by so many thousands of women?

There is a relationship between dietetic and hygienic habits to the menstrual function. That the catarrhal inflammation that invariably is evident during conditions of painful menstruation is mainly due to the accumulation of morbid waste, irritant body debris in the blood stream, has been proved conclusively and repeatedly by the results achieved when the diet is changed.

"How can this be so?" many will undoubtedly ask. In practically every type of local inflammation we must draw from our knowledge of normal physiology. The blood completes an entire circulation every thirty seconds, traversing over the path of virtually every cell of the body. Each cell and each tissue depends for its nutrition, its maintenance and the carrying off of its debris upon the quality and the quantity of blood circulation. If the blood is charged with gaseous by-products, retained intestinal wastes and undigested, poorly assimilated food stuffs, it means that the nutrition to the respective areas of the body becomes impaired. Similarly the ability of the blood to discharge the wastes manufactured by each cell is also seriously lessened.

When the inflammation settles down in the uterine structures it implies that this portion of the body is most susceptible to the injurious action of the blood stream loaded with impure waste. With some individuals the catarrh settles in the nose and throat, with others in the liver, with others it remains in the intestinal system, while with those women who suffer from painful menstruation, the catarrh imbeds itself in the uterus and its associated structures.

It is upon this logical assembly of facts that we base our hypothesis that the blood stream must become purified before we can make any effort toward the elimination of the periodic congestion present in the abnormal and painful menstrual periods.

The woman suffering from dysmenorrhea or painful menstruation should under no circumstances be guilty of the dietetic crime of overeating. A splendid rule to make for those suffering from this ailment is to confine the diet exclusively to fruit and nothing else but fruit for the first and second day of the period and preferably for two or three days before. The reason for an exceedingly light diet two or three days before is because this is the time in which congestion gathers itself preparatory to the actual discharge. Physiologically speaking, we would find the tissues engorged, thickened and congested two or three days prior to the actual menstrual discharge.

If this congestion can be absorbed in other directions it will to a considerable extent relieve the congestion present in the uterine mucous membrane. Practically all that is necessary in the relief of painful menstruation is to lessen the congestion.

Thus far I have stressed the importance of a light diet and of a corrective diet. There are other elements involved in painful and abnormal menstrual periods. There are other methods of producing and inducing distressful menstruation besides wrong diet.

In the main, therefore, it ought to be apparent that abnormally painful menstruation is a result of congestion due to mistakes in diet, overeating, sedentary habits, and faulty mental focus. Correct the causes and the effects spontaneously disappear.

* * *

How Is Your Health?

Constipation and the X-Ray

Constipation is a crowding together of the contents of the large intestine or an obstructing of the passage of the food residues from the body.

The only sure method of determining the cause is by means of an X-Ray Examination. When the cause is determined then mechanical treatments such as are given at the California Clinorium are necessary to correct this condition which is almost always a mechanical one and cannot be permanently relieved by drugs.

Why is it mechanical?

If you reason it out for yourself, you will agree with us that it is a mechanical condition. The large intestine is like a rubber tube about 5 feet long. It is the garbage can of the human body and must be regularly emptied if health is to continue. When in a normal condition it is regularly emptied by a rhythmic muscular contraction called peristalsis.

Constipation is generally the result of wrong habits of eating, exercise, bathing, posture, etc., continued for a long period of time. The stomach is overloaded, presses down on the large intestine which is also overloaded and gradually the stomach and large intestine drop down producing a kink, which prevents the passage of the food. Then the walls of the intestines commence to dilate from the continued pressure and the muscles lose their power to contract.

What happens then?

Dr. Leonard Williams of London says, "It is but a slight exaggeration to declare that every chronic disease is a symptom of chronic constipation. It is no exaggeration whatever to say that chronic constipation is at least a contributory cause in all chronic diseases. And when the drainage system is defective to the point of there being a cesspool under the floor of the gastric dining room, the powers of resistance are so reduced that disease comes and takes possession with stupefying assurance."

Twenty-five years experience

After twenty-five years of experience Dr. Shingle is convinced that at least 90% of all chronic diseases are caused or aggravated by constipation and this is why special apparatus is used at the California Clinorium for detecting and correcting constipation.

Every part of the body affected

The most prominent authorities in the world agree that constipation is one of the greatest if not the greatest menace to our civilization.

Sir Arbuthnot Lane says:

"The excessive stagnation of material in the large intestines appears to exert only a mechanical effect. At a later period, virulent infective organisms may thrive in the contents of the large bowel and inflammatory changes of varying severity may ensue. This alters the relationship of every tissue in the body to its food supply.

"The liver cells are exposed to attack from three distinct sources.

"The pancreas undergoes very definite changes in advanced cases of stasis.

"The eliminating organ on which, after the liver, most stress appears to be thrown, is the kidney.

"In stasis the thyroid becomes enlarged at the onset but soon wastes.

"The senses of smell and of taste are often impaired; the breath is not infrequently offensive, and the patient experiences a bad taste in the mouth.

"The effect of auto-intoxication upon the brain and nervous system is very striking.

"The eyes are always affected.

"The disappearance of fat plays perhaps a most disastrous part in the sequence of chronic intestinal stasis. The removal of fat results in the prolapse of the viscera.

"In view of the much greater frequency of stasis in the female than in the male it is not surprising to learn that cancer occurs twice as often in women as in men. The rarity of cancer amongst native races living in the savage state, and its frequency in those who have been civilized for some time, help to support the view that stasis plays the chief part in the causation of this disease."

Are you convinced

as we are that constipation is a serious condition requiring careful diagnosis with the X-Ray and then when conditions are known a careful food selection and treatments to relieve this condition?

If you are convinced

arrange for the special X-Ray examination that requires three days. Find out for yourself exactly the true conditions and learn how Clinorium treatments can help you as they have helped others.

Consultation is free

Office Hours: 9 to 5 daily except Sunday.
7 to 9 Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings.

CALIFORNIA CLINORIUM
"The place to get well"
Dr. Louis C. Shingle, D. P., Director
SPECIALISTS
X-RAY PHYSIO-THERAPY FOOD
1001 W. Washington St. WEstmore 5819

Next Free Health Lecture
OBSTIPATION
Obstinate Constipation
Will be given by Dr. Shingle at the California Clinorium, August 25, 8 P.M.

ASTHMA

OR HAY FEVER ARE NEEDLESS Remlock 100 gives quick, lasting and incomparable results IN ANY CLIMATE. Demonstrated daily at Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. For literature write REMLOCK HILLS LABORATORY, 725 17th St., Denver, Colo.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM
AMERICAN AVENUE AT WARDLOW
Phone 631-276—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA P. O. Box 597

Take B. & H. T. Co.'s "Motor Street Car" marked Virginia City at the "Pit" at Pine Avenue and First Street, or any place on American Avenue, and get off at the door.

WHAT YOUR FATHER SHOULD KNOW!

If Your Father is 40 Years or More of Age, You Should Call His Attention Immediately to This Important Message Which Will Help Him to Live Longer and Happier

When men reach the prime of life, 65% of them—according to medical authorities—are victims of a disorder that robs them of much of their energy, mental and physical vigor, and general well-being. This disorder is often confused with bladder trouble, because frequent nightly risings are one of the symptoms. Other symptoms often include chronic constipation, aches in back, feet and legs, headaches, increasing blood pressure and dizzy spells. In the past these conditions have been often misconstrued as merely signs of approaching age. But now, a well-known scientist has shown in over 20,000 cases that prostate gland disorder was quite often the real cause of this trouble—and that a simple, drugless home treatment would give quick, positive relief in a simple, drugless, hygienic manner. Prostate gland trouble yearly, brings thousands of men to the operating table, causes thousands of deaths. An ethical organization is spreading the news of this great scientific step forward and has already brought amazing relief to thousands of men. You may be saving the life of your father, or an older friend, by reading this notice to them. And if they are interested you should see that they write at once for the free book. Just send a post card or letter to W. J. Kirk, President, The Elegire Thermal Company, Dept. B 29, 711 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif., the concern that is distributing these books free. But act at once, for the edition is limited.—(Advertisement.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

Piles and other rectal disorders are many times responsible for general ill health. My success in treating these disorders by my non-surgical and soothing methods enables me to GUARANTEE a cure, or refund your fee. No detention from business. Out-of-town patients may return home same day.

Office hours, 1 to 4 P.M. Other hours by appointment. Consultation Free.

E. E. SELLECK, Ph. B., M. D.
731 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
6th and Main Sts., Los Angeles. Phone VAndike 6479.

CHIROPRACTOR **DR. ADELBERT E. WILLIAMS** DIET FOR THE SICK

Health is not only your privilege but your duty. What to Eat, How to Eat and When to Eat. Why let yourself go from bad to worse? Treated promptly these early disorders are usually easy to correct. My Chiropractic-Violet Ray Electric Body Massage and BACHELET MAGNETWAVE Treatments assist Nature to bring back your body to normal.
518-519 G. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Telephones: Office, TUcker 2153; Home, BRoadway 2226.
HOURS—9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. EVENINGS—Mon., Wed. and Fri. until 9 p.m.

ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST

then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a SCIENTIFIC combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results. Send for circular. THE SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM, Sierra Madre, Cal. 140 S. Hermosa Ave.

CALE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

THE MOST EFFICIENT AND THOROUGH INSTRUCTION IN THE ENTIRE WEST—GRADUATES CAN PASS STATE BOARD. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. TUITION $400 IN INSTALLMENTS OR $380 CASH. NEW TERM MON., JULY 6. 414 G. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 6TH & BDY., LOS ANGELES. DR. CHAS. A. CALE, PRES. TU. 5179
FREE CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS DAILY AT 11:30 A. M. AND 6:30 P. M.

Kind Sir:

I am a reader of your Care of the Body and can say I have benefited by reading same.

About two months ago I became lame in the left leg; an abscess formed on the thigh just about where one puts hand in trouser pocket. Doctor lanced this and it has been draining for two months, pus and watery discharge. I had X-ray of spine and my doctor told me that I have tuberculosis of the spine. A second doctor seemed to think somewhat differently. I think the first doctor is right.

I am fifty years old. Can one at this age get well from this disease? Is it absolutely necessary to stay in bed if one is afflicted with tuberculosis of the spine? Is it dangerous to be up and about? Does this disease terminate fatally in a short time?

I am asking you these questions for I think you have had a wider experience than the average doctor has, and would greatly appreciate advice from you.

Gratefully yours,
A READER.

Tuberculosis affects many parts of the body. Of all its various types, one of the most difficult kinds of tuberculosis to cure is the spinal or other bone variety. This is true not so much because of its fatal termination as because of the deep-rooted nature of the disease. Patients may often be suffering from bone tuberculosis for many years.

Whether the writer of this letter has tuberculosis of the spine or not I do not know. The only facts I have are contained in the above letter. The disease requires quite a careful diagnosis. Be that as it may, however, his questions are indeed quite apropos.

"Can one at this age get well from this disease?"

The recovery from any tubercular affection depends entirely upon the innate resistance of its victim. If the vital powers are strong enough, tuberculosis can be arrested at any age. If they are not, the inevitable fatal termination results.

His next question, "Is it absolutely necessary to stay in bed?" cannot be answered in a clear-cut negative or positive manner. It all depends on the case.

Ordinarily I would say that the maximum amount of rest and quiet is indicated in practically every kind of tubercular condition. Lung patients should have the mildest kind of exercise, such as a very short walk or, in milder cases, light occupations such as brief periods of gardening. The degree of rest and quiet may be determined by the development of the disease and by

Cantilever Shoe for men and women

A new strap pump for pleasant walks

You must plan to do more walking this Summer; nothing else so good for the grace of the body and the freshness of the complexion. It's fun to walk in CANTILEVERS—they're comfortable and so harmonious with the flexible action of the foot. These three-strap pumps with light welt soles and leather heels are next best to oxfords for fine Summer walks.

Expert fitting always
Sold in this city only by

Cantilever Shoe STORES INC.

New Address
728 South Hill Street
Third Floor

At Pasadena
270 E. Colorado St.
At Long Beach
536 Pine Ave.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

And these women "carry on" happily, as do their men. From four to six each day is the time for sports, when, as the burning tropical sun begins to seek the horizon, they play at tennis and golf. Afterward comes a plunge in the ocean pool, and finally cool drinks in the room set aside for the ladies, before going home to dress for the little dinners they delight in giving one another.

But in contrast to the life of the white woman is that of the brown and yellow and black-skinned women murderers I occasionally saw walking along the sun-baked roads. If it is woman's chief desire to be desired by man, then these women convict exiles should be the happiest of creatures. But I don't think they are. They are only a few among ten thousand men, most of whom have already killed because of love and jealousy.

They are hot-blooded, desperate men—these Indian killers. They are Orientals and to them women are the beginning and the end of all human delights—better than the tinkle of gold coins one against the other; better than the blood of an enemy on the knife blade. And here in exile these desperate men must forego the taste of the honey of life.

However, a small percentage get women in a most peculiar way. When women murderers are sent to the island, Colonel Beadon has them lined up on Saturdays and put on the marriage market. Then the exiles gather about in fierce crowds and bid for the treasures. Only a dozen odd can be successful. When these carry away their brides, they are followed by raging glares from the disappointed suitors. Too often tragedy follows.

When her husband is away in the fields, the woman finds a hundred lovers ready to dare all for one soft glance from her eye. Then comes a knife thrust in the dark, or an open killing of both woman and lover and the end—with the hanging of the husband.

The hanging is sure. The mild-mannered, bookish man, with whom Cooper used to play at chess, knows that the safety of all rests on swift punishment.

Master of Life and Death

ONLY a few hours at most, and then up in the great red prison on the hill the gallows-trap is sprung; there is a tolling of the bell, and all of Murderers' Island knows that their soft-voiced governor is still the master of life and death.

I saw this gallows once when I visited the prison, and learned to my surprise that we were not the only Americans on the island. In the prison was a man who, though he might not strictly be called an American, for he was a Mexican half-breed, had come from the United States. He was a native of southern Texas.

He was the most hated, the most feared, and the most despised of all the prisoners. Men spat on the ground his feet touched, yet cringed before him as if he had the evil eye. He was the official hangman. How he came to be a life convict in this queer island prison on the other side of the world I did not learn. But there he was, receiving ten rupees a head for each man hanged and some lesser sum for his work at the whipping post.

There was in the prison also another man who had lived long in America. He was a Sikh, who had been in California for many years. When we told him good-by, his eyes seemed to look over the seas and see the orange groves and smiling fields of that distant land, as he said to us: "You are going back to America. Back to America. Oh, if I could only see it once more!" There were tears in his eyes as we turned and went away.

In the prison, too, I remember one old, bowed convict who wore around his neck the tag which showed he had three times made a break for liberty. Nevermore would he see the light of day outside of prison walls. Upon these men who try to escape, the punishment is ruthless. They are put back into the prison, and there they stay until the end.

This old man, a Burmese, and a woodsman who knew the stars, had braved the cyclone-swept Bay of Bengal in a canoe he had burned out of a log. He was picked up three-quarters of the way to safety, paddling gamely on, though half dead from exposure and thirst.

One of the tiny women had what appeared to be a huge white ornament hanging about her neck.

called the tribe of the Andamanese dwarfs on this prison island. These pigmies resist both force and kindness. Just before we arrived, a punitive expedition had been out after them, as the result of a raid, and had spent three miserable weeks in the jungle without even coming in contact with them.

I became tremendously interested in these pigmies, for I learned that they were among the most primitive of all humans. If it is true, as some anthropologists believe, that life first came into being in Southern Asia, then these little aborigines may be forerunners of mankind; for it is probable that they inhabited this part of the world before the migrations swept down

The Vanishing Pigmies

IN ALL the years the English have lived on the Andamans, they have never been able to do anything with the Jawaras, as is

in two of these, one a wild spot in the Philippines, and the other a district in the central part of the Malay Peninsula, they have lost many of their original traits by contacts with other peoples. On the Andaman Islands alone have they remained isolated.

Though no contact can be made with the Andamanese who live on the island of Fort Blair, occasionally some of the wild little fellows from some of the other islands paddle up to a spot three miles from the prison, where the British have had a hut erected for them.

A few years ago, before the British gave up in despair of ever civilizing them, the little forester whom I had met in the club had been the officer charged with attempting negotiations. With him I went to this hut, and was lucky enough to find several families. A half-dozen were standing at the water's edge when our launch chugged up.

I thought at first that the reports of their smallness had been exaggerated, but as we stepped ashore, I realised that they are indeed dwarfs—an entirely separate race, and obliterated all traces of their ancient kin in these remote islands.

One of the tiny women, not more than four feet, three inches in height, caught my attention immediately. She had what appeared to be a huge white ornament hanging about her neck. I went closer and almost jumped with astonishment. The ornament was a ghastly human skull, white and grinning against her bare black breasts.

The forester laughed. "The women wear the skulls of their dead husbands as loving souvenirs," he said. And then he told us how, when a man dies, the little people blow on his face to say good-by, bury him, and then desert the camp in which they are living.

After several months they come back, dig up the bones and wash them in the sea. Finally they hold a dance in honor of the dead man's skull, paint it with red ochre and white clay and give it and the jaw bones to the chief mourners, who wear them hung about their necks on fiber strings, like huge stones on a necklace.

Cuttings Vents for Evil Spirits

ANOTHER woman we saw squatting on the ground, apparently examining her child's arm. But when we went forward to see her, she was cutting a row of little cuts around it—the boy's body was covered with rows of scars. The Andamanese believe that every child is born with evil spirits within him. So the mother every two or three months lets the spirits escape through these cuts. As a result, all the men and women have their entire bodies covered with scars.

At the request of our forester, the Andamanese held a mock marriage ceremony. Two who had recently been married acted as the bride and groom. There was a dance; then the young man pretended to flee into the jungle. The other men ran after him, bringing him back to where the bride was sitting on the ground, surrounded by the women.

With loud shouts, the men plumped the lad down in the girl's lap, and all, men and women alike, threw themselves on top of the bride and groom, like football players on a loose ball, weeping and wailing as if in mortal grief. From fifty yards away, the bridal party looked like a huge black ball.

Standing near this marriage ball was a girl, her body covered with long zigzag designs in white. She refused to enter into the fun. The forester explained that she was a debutante, as her paintings showed, and that marriage was much too important an affair for her to enter into a sport about it.

She had but lately received her "flower name." Every pigmy girl must be called after a flower when she matures into womanhood. She passes through an elaborate three-day ceremony to receive this name, during which she is allowed neither to eat nor sleep.

At the end of that time a name is selected for her after one of the jungle trees or plants in bloom at that time, to show that the girl herself has bloomed into womanhood. Henceforth she is never known by her childhood name. She is now a young lady of very few social restrictions, and considerable influence.

But to my mind the strangest thing about these pigmy nomads is that they know no way of making fire. Each family has a fire of their own, which they keep always going. When they travel, they carry the fire with them, thinking it a gift from the gods that, if once extinguished, they may never relight. The Andamanese are the only human beings I have ever heard of who do not know how to make fire.

When I had finished telling of this far-away island in a lonely sea, my globe-trotter said to me: "Great—brown and yellow murderers and naked black savages on a jungle island! You mean to tell me that white men are really content to live there?" And he added with scorn, "And white women, too?" Then, with a near-sneer, "Why?"

"The answer is simple," I replied. "We Anglo-Saxons will suffer anything to stand on top of the heap. And of all Anglo-Saxons, the English gentleman has this spirit bred deepest. In India, he is already finding the old order changing. Therefore, India is becoming intolerable.

"But Murderers' Island is the India of long ago. There at the present day the white man is a god, his lady a goddess. Around them are nothing but dark-skinned convict murderers and black aboriginal pigmies. Far above these stand the lordly whites, looking from their eminence on the lesser beings below. The whites are the caste. Therefore, content."

(Copyright, 1936, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Science Seeks to Vanquish Death

Present-day man, on the average, lacks only twelve years of achieving the biblical life span of "threescore and ten." That is to say, a baby born today should live for fifty-eight years, twenty years more than the average contemporary of George Washington lived and twice as long as the average person lived at the time of Shakespeare. And, thanks to the efforts of science in combatting disease, the average span of life is increasing every year.

Will science in time succeed in prolonging the average life until, like Methuselah, we measure our lives by centuries instead of years?

This is the question raised in the Popular Science Monthly, which points to recent statements by eminent scientists that suggest an even more astounding possibility, namely, that science some day may succeed in causing men to live forever!

One of the statements comes from Prof. Fritz Haber, noted German chemist, who expresses his belief that men may learn to live for ten centuries or more. In the human body, he says, are various essential chemical agents known as "enzymes." These, he declares, eventually deteriorate, causing death. It is more than a theoretical possibility, he says, that science can supply substances that will prevent these important chemical agents from wearing out and that human life can be prolonged as long as the old enzymes are replaced.

Dr. Raymond Pearl, distinguished scientist of Johns Hopkins University, is another who believes old age may be conquered. Old age, he says, may be caused by a still undiscovered chemical substance—a poison—that finds its way into the blood and attacks the body cells. What we call death, he believes, does not occur until various parts of the body have surrendered one by one to the poison.

This explanation of death other scientists have found tenable. Moreover, they have advanced the belief that an "antidote" for the poison of old age some day may be found.

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

The Avocado and Health

RECENTLY I gave a radio talk on the value of that much lauded and popular fruit, the orange. Several people

Best more avocadoes. They are a health food.

(The above was given as a radio talk by

water. So, from a nutritive standpoint as well as from a financial one, there is a decided difference in favor of the avocado. Besides it is a more digestive dietofore which be character-

[August 9, 1925. Los Angeles Times 85]

CARE OF THE BODY

surprising surgeon to assist him in his endeavors to convince his patient that "all's well on the Potomac," as pertains to this operation. He places the exceptionally ugly, enlarged, inflamed appendix in alcohol, and behold, come ye all patients henceforth and gase in wonderment! From this time onward, ye friend surgeon has an appendix to show to one and all.

One look and the patient is quite content that his operation has been a success, not-

ALKALOIDS NECESSARY TO HEALTH

TRY

TABLETS

Alkaloids Must Predominate Over the Acids

"If the alkaloids predominate in the system over the acids, weakening diseases do not attack the system. If at all the attack will be mild. The alkaloids of the system are the opposite to acids and must predominate. It is the alkaloids that restore the system when it is depleted. It is the alkaloids that keep the system in condition to resist and overcome disease.

O-M Tablets are designed to restore and replenish the system when it is low in alkaloids. They contain the alkaloids of herbs and wild fruit, the ones necessary to build up rundown conditions, overcome serious kidney and stomach trouble, to build strength, to prevent and relieve neuritis, gastric troubles, stomach and kidney disease and other forms of weakness. No other element in medicine is so essential to health and strength or acts so direct and thorough as do the natural alkaloids. Try them.

If you catch cold easily, or there is stomach or kidney weakness—low vitality—take the tablets regularly for at least a week. You will be able to see the real benefits of the tablets in that time.

You can often see the benefits from the first dose. These tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere in 60c and $1.00 sizes. Send this notice with 10c to the Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal., and they will send you a good

WEEK'S TRIAL

RADIUMILK

Arthritis—

The BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL says of Radium Treatments: "The treatment is most enjoyable and nothing painful or harmful can possibly be felt or arise. Many who have been crippled with Arthritis for years are now walking about, using long unused joints and muscles freely. The sleepless are restored to natural slumber very quickly and the neurasthenic to vigor and brightness, both mental and physical."

Radiumilk, Radium Blankets and Pads provide Radio-Activity for the human body; they are beneficial in almost every disease; they promote good health; relieve suffering; provide energy for the blood and nerves. Endorsed by U. S. Government surgeons, hospitals and eminent physicians. Call or send for information about the full line of Radium HEALING products. They have helped others—they can help you.

Charles' Radium Laboratories

Radiumilk, Radium Blankets, Robes, Pads, Beauty Bands, Etc.

1614 W. Washington St.

Tel. BEacon 2273. LOS ANGELES.

Rheumatism

In all its forms

Positively Eradicated

Send us the worst case of rheumatism regardless of condition and we will absolutely guarantee results.

All we ask is show us a case we cannot promptly relieve

Free introductory treatment and consultation for two days only.

Los Angeles Rheumatic Institute

933 W. 16th St. Phone ATlantic 4000.

DR. E. L. HOLT

OSTEOPATH

AND DIETITIAN

19 years' Practice in Los Angeles

Special Diet for Adults and Growing Children.

612 Haas Bldg. MEtropolitan 1754.

Weger Health School

For Information Address

Dr. George S. Weger

754 West Highland Ave., Redlands, Cal.

Telephone, Exchange 184.

thing is necessary to sell operations, then the international surgical slogan is "Let us have more hokum."

* * *

Dandruff

ONE of the most common of all skin and scalp diseases says Bernarr McFadden's "Hair Culture," is dandruff called by medical men seborrhea. This is a non-inflammatory disease of the scalp in which there is a throwing off of the horny layer of the scalp, producing powdery gray or white scales that heap up into crusts. There is usually a considerable degree of itching with dandruff, and in its severe forms it occasions a very perceptible loss of hair.

In dandruff the hair is usually dry and lusterless, and throughout its entire length, tends to be covered with white or gray scales, which cling to the hairs like powder or bran. In very bad cases these scales drop off the hair and scalp and lodge on the collar and shoulders of the coat and dress.

If you examine a "dandruffy" scalp with the aid of a magnifying glass, you will notice that the surface is covered with scales. The scalp is dull white in color and seemingly free from evidences of inflammation. While the entire surface of the scalp is generally involved, occasionally there will be some apparently normal areas found. Blood crusts resulting from the tearing of the scalp by the fingers to relieve the itching are frequently present.

Dandruff is occasionally seen in children of six to ten years, but usually begins about the age when they are coming into their sexual life. It is not thought, however, that this is anything more than a coincidence.

The disease may last as long as its owner lasts. Men are subject to it more frequently than women. Any condition that lowers the general health and interferes with the nutrition of the scalp through the capillaries, or that causes an increase of toxic products in the blood, such as follows the absorption of poisons in the intestinal canal, may be the cause of dandruff.

Fever, anemia, tuberculosis, rheumatism and syphilis, and liver and kidney disease may also be active causes, while digestive disturbances, constipation and liver disturbances undoubtedly aggravate the condition. Overwork, nervous and mental strains, and living in bad sanitary surroundings may also be considered unfavorable.

Any irritation produced by mechanical, chemical, or parasitic causes may produce dandruff. The scalp can be mechanically irritated by the use of wire brushes or by coarse bristle brushes; by fine-toothed combs, or by the habit of scratching with the finger nails.

Chemicals such as are often found in hair dyes and "restorers" as well as the irritating influence of so-called "elixirs," "tonics" and pomades, leave the scalp in a condition in which dandruff often develops.

Many shampoos contain an excess of free alkalis. These have an extremely drying effect upon the scalp and hair, and should never be used.

Within comparatively recent years the theory has been advanced that small bacilli called by the Germans "Flaschenbacilli" (bottle bacilli) are largely responsible for dandruff. These bacilli are of three different shapes, spherical and banana-shaped, and pear or bottle-shaped. Hence the German name "bottle bacilli."

Many contend that dandruff is readily communicated; that a large proportion of cases are contracted in barber shops, or in hair-dressing establishments, or by using toilet articles that have been infected by a victim of dandruff. This conclusion is undoubtedly erroneous in the majority of cases at least.

The first thing to be accomplished, if a cure of dandruff is to be secured, is to build up the general health. Great care should be taken to regulate the diet, and secure active elimination from the bowels and skin, and to exercise freely—especially in the open air. The scalp should be kept scrupulously clean—not only by washing and shampooing, but also by vigorous brushing and careful massage.

One of the most effective remedies to kill the germ of dandruff is found in improving the bodily health and in the adoption of regular methods of cleansing the scalp—

Alas, when will the public know that surgeons, like the rest of us, must live, and if hokum is necessary to sell operations, then

from the scalp, after which a towel is wrapped around the head to protect the pillow, and the oil is left on until the following morning, after which the head is given a thorough shampoo.

It is especially advisable not to leave any one application of the oil on for too long a period of time, as it has a tendency quickly to become rancid, which would tend to make the condition infinitely worse than it was before.

The repeated application of this treatment, however, if persisted in for a reasonable length of time, will produce results that are highly gratifying to all who are troubled with dandruff, especially if this dandruff is of scaly variety associated with a dry condition of the scalp.

The more oily the scalp is, the more frequently it will have to be washed. In some cases once a week is often enough to wash the hair. In others the hair and scalp must be shampooed every day for awhile, in order to get results.

There are many parasitic diseases of the scalp, which are quite prevalent among those who do not maintain a high order of cleanliness, or even among those who may become contaminated innocently by contact with the infected one—which can only be removed by distinct antiseptic treatment. For these diseases are doubtless due to germ origin, self-propagated or acquired, and the germs must be destroyed before the condition can be cured.

Among these parasitic scalp diseases is favus, which is characterized by the formation of yellow crusts on the scalp, with baldness occurring in irregular patches and a peculiar mousey odor exhaling from it. There is a great deal of itching associated with this condition. This is a highly contagious disease, and it is exceedingly common among children of the poorer classes.

In order to cure this condition, it is necessary to keep the whole scalp soaked in olive oil for a day or two, according to the thickness of the crust.

Ring worm is another parasitic disease of the scalp which is very difficult to eradicate, and which may cause permanent baldness. This is because of the fact that the parasites enter the hair follicles and penetrate deep into the skin where it is very difficult to get at them. Many cases are contracted from others—children acquiring the disease through using one another's combs or hair brushes. The patent hair clipper is said to be one of the most active causes of ring worm.

WHEEL CHAIRS

For Sale and For Rent

PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY

809 South Hill St.

Phone TUcker 1245

Investigate

Cole's DA-GAR DATE AGAR

Raw Fruit Regulator

THE DATE SHOP

The Home of Clean California Dates

1719 W. 6th Street, Los Angeles. DRexel 2806

and Horton & Converse Pharmacies.

ELECTROMAE The wonder apparatus

Rheumatism, Neuritis, Paralysis, Spinal and Female trouble. Asthma, Goiter, Nerve, Kidney, Blood and Skin diseases successfully treated.

Literature sent on request.

FREE—TRIAL TREATMENT—FREE

BIO ELECTRIC THERAPY

170 W. Vernon Ave. Phone AXridge 3235

Between Main and Hooth

PERFECT EYE GLASSES

Mr. Joseph Cook, prominent druggist, formerly of North Broadway, says

The glasses fitted by Dr. G. G. Logan, 336 So. Broadway, R. 710, were just perfect. Hardly aware that he is wearing glasses.

Nature for your Health

The HEALTH CENTER NEWS

1000 W. 7th St

Published by the HEALTH FOOD PRODUCTS CO.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. PHONE VANDIKE 4061.

OLD AT 68 YOUNG AT 70

How one man escaped the grip of old age and its debilitating effects is related by Mr. L. C. B..... of Denver, Colorado.

All his life he had lived in the accepted civilized manner. Three "square" meals a day through barbood youth, young manhood, middle age and even during advancing years before declining strength overtook him.

He had all but reached his three score years and ten when he first learned of The Health Center of Los Angeles and its principles of prolonging life. Read what he writes from Denver:

"Being able to live according to Prof. Arnold Ehret's Mucusless Diet Healing System, I am 70 years young; I have just joined the Young Men's Christian Association and take your system of excercise at home. There are several men working near me that are from 10% to 15% younger than I am but look and act like 75 or 80. They all wonder how I keep so active and how I can work so hard every day.

"I am enclosing $5a for one package of Prof. Ehret's Innerclean which please mail immediately."

Amazing Recovery From Rheumatism

Racked with the excruciating torment of inflammatory rheumatism, treated with morphine to ease the pain, almost delirious with fever, and given up by his doctors, the mother of young Lido Pierce pinned despaired of his recovery. She writes—

"He had so much pain he could not walk and some nights did not sleep at all. Then I heard about the Health Center and I made a call and explained his case in the hope that something could be done. Started him with a fast and diet and light baths. In two weeks he was able to be moved up West 7th Street near your office so he could go there in the treatments. The last week he took "Marathon Blood Wash" baths—three of them—and they did him so much good that he was able to travel to Chicago. Glad to say trip fine. He gained 18 pounds in two weeks and can never thank Dr. Wilkinson and the Health Center enough for what you did for my son."

FREE HEALTH LECTURES

—at EHRET HALL, 1000 W. 7th St.

Tues., Aug. 11th—Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Physical Director and Dietitian. Subject—"HOW TO BUILD ROBUST HEALTH."

Fri., Aug.—14th—Dr. Wesley Barrett, Subject.—"EVOLUTION OF THE EYE."

Everybody welcome—bring your friends.

Enjoy Health Through Innerclean

Differing from all other laxatives, Innerclean does more than produce a bowel action. It actually cleans the intestinal walls of clinging wastes that poison the system. It should be taken until constipation is completely cured. Only one bowel movement a day is sufficient—that is in reality constipation and constipation is dangerous. Until you have experienced the wonderful effects of thorough Innerclean and proper evacuation, it is difficult to realize what vibrant, exuberant health and happiness really means.

Innerclean can be bought at all leading Druggists—50c per package. Or write for free sample to Innerclean Mfg. Co., 946 E. 6th St., Los Angeles.

TRY THIS DINNER MENU

The Dietitian of the Corrective Eating Cafeteria department of the Health Center is responsible for the following ideal diet which is an excellent example of a perfectly balanced meal:

MENU

Half a Cantaloup

"Nuttolene" (Imitation Chicken) Salad

Baked Cauliflower in "20" crumbs

Cubbison's Flaxseed Crackers

Cup of "Fig-ca."

In addition to hundreds of other richly tested foods, including bakery products, sweetened, dried fruits, unsugared canned fruits, nuts, olive oils and the complete line of Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods, all of the items mentioned in the menu can be purchased at the store of The Health Center.

The "Nuttolene" (a Battle Creek Product) which is used in the "Imitation Chicken" salad calls for 50c per can. Recipe for the delicious "Nuttolene" salad will be furnished free upon request. Another Battle Creek product "20" is 25c a package. Cubbison's Flaxseed Crackers, 35c a pound. "Fig-ca"—"Good for your health" is 35c a pound package. Postage extra.

The Corrective Eating Cafeteria reports that its number of patrons is steadily increasing for all meals every day and many are making encouraging comments on how much better they feel since they have adopted the diet.

That Peppy Food!

Builds muscle and body tissue. Wonderfully delicious. Package postpaid—35 cents.

CUBBISON'S, 5419 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles.

CANCER Cause and Removal of External Cancer without operation. Literature free.

Specialist—326½ S. Broadway. 10-4.

HER BOB---HIS EMOTIONS

By ALMA WHITAKER

IF HAIR is a woman's crowning glory, she might reasonably be regarded as having full jurisdiction thereto. If she prefers lots of crowning glory attached to her head by skewers in blobs and wads, or if she elects to travel light and reduce her crown to a delectable minimum, one would suppose it to be entirely her own affair.

But the male of the species, especially the proprietary male, can, on occasion, take these things passionately.

I have recently been the recipient of some tragic confidences. For instance, one hypersensitive temperamental spouse, whose wife dared to shed sixteen inches of what she regarded as superfluous hair, without consulting him, immediately went on a hunger strike.

"He carried on something awful," gasped the affrighted lady, "and finally said he wouldn't take a bite of food until I promised to let it grow in again. He said he wouldn't have anything to do with a short-haired wife, so he moved out of our bedroom and took to the parlor sofa.

"And, sure enough, he left without his breakfast and when he came home he wouldn't touch a bite of dinner and maybe he really didn't have any lunch . . . oh, oh, oh!"

"But," she said, brightening up, "it does suit me, now, doesn't it? Why, our ice man noticed it right away," and she smiled reminiscently at the iceman's tactful approval. "Oh, I don't want to let it grow again, but I can't let Henry starve, can I? He looks just awful sitting there starving and holding his head in his hands and asking no one in particular, 'Why should this woman put this disgrace upon me?' and me trying to soothe him and getting my head nigh bitten off.

"I asked my sister what I should do and . . . well, she doesn't like Henry, so she said, 'Oh, he's fat, let him starve.' But it's all very well for her to talk; I feel like a murderer.

"And Henry used to like his food so much and I'm a pretty good cook. He hasn't ever turned down a meal of mine in his life before. Would I be had up for murder if he starved himself to death?"

And bimeby he broke down and wept great hot salt tears, telling her how he had loved her beautiful hair.

"Oh, no, and the world is full of men who would adore a bobbed-haired cook," we assured her callously. "Let him go a couple of weeks, anyway. He is probably getting a bite or two outside."

"Do you really think so?" she gurgled. "Really, I would admire Henry more myself if he was a bit thinner. Not that I am not a good wife; you understand," she added hastily, "but, well, Henry is not as romantic as he used to look, and I am rather unromantic," she sighed.

That was two months ago. Henry is not dead. His wife is still bobbed.

But Flora's case was just as awkward. Her Fred had, you see, absolutely forbidden the adventure, had stated his views very succinctly—and they were hard on bobs. But Flora went and did it anyway, because the beauty-parlor lady had noticed that her hair was naturally curly—and gosh, if a naturally curly-haired woman can't risk bobbing her hair, who can?

Well, Fred just flew into a perfectly violent rage and used up his entire vocabulary. Flora couldn't get a word in edgeways. And with his last exhausted breath he solemnly assured her he would never speak to her again until her hair was long enough to at least tuck in. He managed to explain this quite specifically with his last hoarse whisper.

Of course, Flora missed his manly voice for a few days, but after a while she got to like it.

But there you are, you see, you can't always depend upon a man . . . and blessed if Fred didn't find his voice and blow up all over again! And bimeby he broke down and wept great, hot salt tears, telling her how he had loved her beautiful hair, boo-hoo, and no woman was fit to be the mother of his children who didn't have beautiful hair and lots of it, and, and he didn't see how he could go on living with her . . .

Flora said oh, really, well she had kept the beautiful hair and she would pack it with his things and good-bye forever. And Fred said how would she live and he wouldn't pay alimony to any bobbed-haired grass widow, no judge would enforce it. And Flora said well, maybe she would go in the movies, because Cecil De Mille admired naturally curly blonde hair above all things and wasn't he making the brunette girls wear blonde wigs because natural blondes like herself were so scarce . . .

And Fred made some perfectly awful faces . . .

But last week he stood her a nifty little sports car for her very own and said maybe they could run to a trip to Mexico City next month . . .

So much for the dear antis. But then again there was Clara, who had lots of hair and dressed it like Nita Naldi—rather fancied herself as "individual." But her Reggie got a notion he would like her better bobbed. Heavens, how that man could pursue a theme—clever salesman, that was his line. Salesmen are so distressingly up-to-date, but so often lacking in distingue perceptions.

Poor Clara hung on to her hair for months, but, well, you know what clever salesmen are. So finally he drove Clara to the slaughter. Her own worst premonitions were fatefully justified. She looked punk. Even Reggie said "Omigosh!" and for the first time in his life admitted he was wrong. Clara has gone home to her mother.

Nettie's case was emotional but less disastrous. Nettie had one of those glorious "after-using" advertisement heads of hair, and her mother, who had dedicated a good part of her life to tending the gorgeous mop, took it as a personal triumph.

But Nettie's spouse proved pleasantly pacific when she mooted the bob question. Sure, go to it. She only wore it braided in a thick jamb around her head, so that precious few people ever saw its glory other than himself—ahem—and his interest in it wasn't what it was. Er—that is to say, he could bear up under a change.

So it was only Nettie's mamma who went into wild spasms of anguish when Nettie went home with her hair in a paper sack. But mothers always come 'round.

Whereas Nettie's husband developed all sorts of jolly new enthusiasms . . . and he has started calling her "Kiddo" and "Babe" and "Girlie Mine."

Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown.

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

The Avocado and Health

RECENTLY I gave a radio talk on the value of that much lauded and popular fruit, the orange. Several people have asked me for more talks on the various California fruits. My answer is evidenced by what I have to say concerning a different and distinctly California fruit, one which stands in a class by itself and in many respects is the peer of all others, the little known yet immensely valuable avocado.

We who are constantly delving into the many interesting problems of diet are often confronted with situations that call for ingredients which many types of food do not furnish. For instance, it is often desirable to secure food which is very easy of digestion yet at the same time rich in those elements which relieve constipation. Again, we must often procure a food which is thoroughly nutritious and at the same time capable of being utilized by stomachs which are delicate and sensitized.

The avocado meets various situations of health and disease, it can readily be seen by a casual study of this relatively new California fruit.

Were we to contrast the avocado with most of the other types of fruits, the first thing which would strike our interest would be the huge amount of edible, nutritious foodstuffs contained in the avocado as compared with the much smaller quantity found in most of the other fruits. For instance, were I to describe the eating of watermelon or oranges, or grapes, I might not be gammatically correct, but literally correct in saying that on drinks watermelon, oranges or grapes. The water present in these, as well as in most other fruits, is the principal ingredient.

It is tue that water forms a very valuable ingredient, for in the water is dissolved the only form of sugar capable of being assimilated by the body, the natural organic sugar. But that still does not alter the fact that the more valuable ingredients of any food are present in the solids and not in the water. So, from a nutritive standpoint as well as from a financial one, there is a greater value, pound for pound, or dollar for dollar, in the avocado than in any other fruit known.

Where the average fruit has from 2 to 6 per cent of solid matter, the average for the California avocado is almost 30 per cent. The fruit which approaches this nearest in the quantity of solid matter is the banana, which has almost 25 per cent nutritive substance.

Let us see some of the multiple uses to which the avocado can be put. Care of the Body department has repeatedly advocated abstinence from meat. It is one thing to forbid the use of a certain food, it is quite another to furnish an adequate substitute for it. It has been repeatedly stated that one of the finest substitutes for meat that is known today is the avocado.

It is capable of furnishing all the nutritive substances to the body without any of the disastrous reactions that meat invariably produces. Where meat forms uric acid, the avocado tends to discharge it from the body. Where meat is constipating, the avocado is laxative. Where meat loads the blood stream with toxic wastes, the avocado produces no morbid materfal. Where meats produce gas and other forms of stomach distress, the avocado favors free digestion and unrejarded absorption—in short where meat is unhealthful, the avocado is a food that will bring health to young and old, to sick and well.

The avocado has often been described as an invalid's food, so easy in its digestion and so free is it from negative symptoms of disease.

"Under-nourished" is a term frequently used in the vocabulary of nutritional experts. In public schools, in the home, in baby shows, in clinics and in hospitals, continuous stress is made on building up weight and filling out the figure. Many systems of diet are devised with the ultimate objective in view of putting on more weight. Unfortunately most of these systems depend upon the stuffing process, i.e. the consumption of much more food than the body can properly utilize. The result is that weight is taken on at the expense of health. Oftentimes the digestive system breaks down under the additional load.

Nutritional experts are discovering that similar results can be had by a careful selection of diet without experiencing the undesirable symptoms usually encountered in the stuffing process of "under-nourished" patients. They have found that there are many foods which will build up weight to the amount desired by means of a careful selection of foodstuffs. The avocado undoubtedly stands at the head of this list.

With some of its species furnishing as high as 32 per cent fats, you can readily see why the avocado is rated as such a splendid weight-building food. The best part of its usage in a program of weight-building is that there are no disastrous after-effects. We know that when we eat the avocado we will not suffer from indigestion, gas pains, or constipation.

The fat contained in the avocado serves as an excellent lubricating agent for the intestinal tract. In many cases its action is somewhat similar to the extracted oils, such as olive oil, corn oil and others. In those cases where a natural lubricating substance is necessay to furnish the desired lubrication for the intestinal walls, the avocado serves this purpose admirably.

The fat of the avocado, unlike meat, is readily assimilable by the body. It is easily capable of being burnt into energy. It does not constitute a drain on the digestive system. It does not engorge the liver as so many animal fats are prone to do. It does not create that feeling of sluggishness and depression which the ingestion of animal fats invariably creates. Where a few ounces of animal fat will disturb digestion and produce distressing symptoms of indigestion, a considerable quantity of avocado may be consumed without any of these symptoms following.

In the southern countries, Mexico and Central America, the avocado constitutes a leading item of food for both native and foreigner. In many of these countries meat is rare and scarce, largely due to the poverty of the inhabitants. Then the avocado acts as an excellent substitute for meat and with many of the natives is present at practically every meal. In these countries the common digestive disorders which so characterise American life today are absent. Constipation is relatively known. The avocado undoubtedly deserves considerable credit for maintaining his excellent state of well-being.

The avocado has frequently been called the energy-producing fruit. Most of you are familiar with the means and methods used by food s..lentists to determine the energy values of various foods. The heat producing capacity of a food is measured in terms of calories, i.e. the quantity of heat liberated by one cubic centimeter of the food as contrasted with a similar quantity of water. To illustrate, ordinary lean meat has 1000 calories per pound. Most of the fruits have less than 400 calories per pound, while the avocado has almost 1100 calories per pound, average.

The avocado may be put in a similar class with cereals as far as its heat-producing qualities are concerned.

We could not complete the discussion of the avocado without going into detail regarding its vitamine qualities. Care of the Body has often laid particular stress upon this all-important element of diet, this vital spark of foodstuff which so often is cooked or processed out of foods so that they become almost starvation foods.

Innumerable experiments have shown that no matter how valuable the food may be from any other respect, when the vitamines are removed the foodstuff becomes relatively worthless. It is the vitamine which changes the nature of food from dead toxic substance to living, life-giving foodstuffs.

The avocado contains liberal quantities of vitamin B, a vitamin which has been repeatedly shown to have marked anti-neuritic virtues.

It is a very common belief that neuritis, in the popular sense of the word, is really nothing more than vitamin starvation. Avocadoes, being wholesome food from most other aspects, are well worth the experiment in dieting for neuritis conditions.

Vitamin C is also found in liberal quantities. This vitamin, together with several others, accomplishes the very valuable function of maintaining the blood stream in an alkaline state, or rather of preventing the over-accumulation of protein acid wastes.

Summing up its nutritional value, therefore, the avocado is the greatest value per pound and per dollar. It contains less water and more foodstuffs than any other food. It is a food concentrate, much more suitable than meat. It is usable by young and old, sick and well. It contains fat-building materials, protein, mineral salts and vitamines in profuse quantities. All in all it is a fruit well worth the support and approbation of not only a California fruit-consuming public, but also of the fruit-consuming public of the entire country.

Just a few words concerning the popular use of avocado and its preparation. Most people use it as a salad food. Avocado salad is sold in every good restaurant or cafeteria and has proved itself exceedingly popular.

Housewives have been able to originate many pleasing and delightful menus with its aid. A few novel uses have been made for it here and there.

In some sections it is served "as is." Occasionally it is used with a mayonnaise of French dressing. Avocado ice cream has been originated and from personal experience I can tell you it is delicious. Avocado as sandwich filling between slices of whole wheat bread is quite an innovation. Its uses are limited only by the ingenuity of a chef or a housewife.

Eat more avocadoes. They are a health food.

(The above was given as a radio talk by the editor of Care of the Body over KHJ.)

* * *

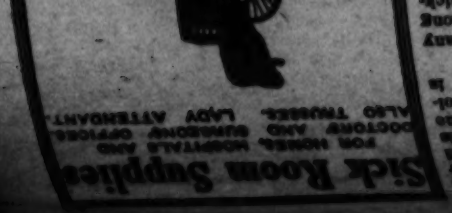
Appendicitis Samples

THE poor unsuspecting public, knowing much of everything not worth while and little of the things vital and essential to health, is "sold" thousands of unnecessary appendicitis operations annually. Needless to say, by far the greater majority of these operations are useless, avoidable, preventable, and unwarranted. Surgeons, amongst themselves, have frequently confessed that they have time and again removed appendixes which were neither inflamed nor diseased.

It would be a difficult task to explain to the average patient that his operation was for the removal of a healthy appendix. The patient might resent it.

What should be done in those cases where, in order to justify the operation, a healthy appendix had to be removed? This was a problem which faced many a practitioner until some brilliant genius devised a very interesting and naive scheme.

Ocassionally, once in a decade or so, one finds a genuinely inflamed, diseased, enlarged and irritated appendix. Such an appendix is indeed a rare treasure to the en-



for Radiant Health
VPO

VPO based on a formula by Mrs. W. S. Wilke Natural Food Specialist

Auto-Intoxication, caused by a clogged-up condition of the intestinal tract following unwise eating, is the cause of 75 per cent of all disease. For the relief of faulty elimination try the new, natural way—VPO—a happy, wholesome combination of things from Nature's green fields, retaining all the organic mineral salts and vitamines, and guaranteed to contain no adulterants or harmful, inorganic drugs.

50c per package at all stores of
THE OWL AND SUN DRUG CO
AND LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE
—Or at Carque's, 2615 West Seventh Street; or direct from the Manufacturers—Vital Food Company of California, 650 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles.
Trial Package Mailed Free on Request.

CHIROPRACTIC
A SPECIALTY FOR TEN YEARS
No cases are taken for adjustments at this office except those that can be positively restored to health. There is no charge for X-Ray when other work is contracted for. Phone for appointment. TU. 9243.
DR. FRANK PYOTT, D. C.
302 South Hill St., Suite 304. Hours: 9 to 6 p.m. Home calls. Palmer graduate and Secretary for a number of years for the California State Chiropractic Society.

Asthma - Bronchitis
Sufferers from asthma or bronchitis are invited to spend a day consecutively at Mr. Martin's office at 143 So. Broadway, to investigate the cure and interview the patients. To see for yourself is better than believing an Advt. Seven treatments or medicine never cure permanently. Diaphragmatic breath control cures 95% of even chronic cases permanently.
S. WESLEY MARTIN
Phone TUcker 1060. Res. UNiversity 3498.
Consultation Free.

Over-Weight Is Dangerous
Your excess weight is disfiguring, uncomfortable and dangerous, and becomes more so all the time. I reduce you without starving, exercise or drugs, leaving you stronger, healthier and more youthful. Ask for my interesting free booklet.
DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT
615 Wright & Callender Bldg., Hill at 4th St.
Phone VAndike 3823.

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect
Treatment consists of Massage, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Spondylotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle, Nauheim and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.
No more operations for diseases of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Ringworm, Blood poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our
Famous Kromayer Quartz Light
Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the
ALPINE LIGHT
Outside patients treated from 9 to 10 and from 2 to 4.
Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California, INC.
Dr. Carl Schultz, President
644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Phone Broadway 1707

HEALTH—ADVICE
By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook
FOUNDER, AND FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS EDITOR OF "CARE OF THE BODY" DEPT.
This is a course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving explicit directions in regard to diet, exercise, breathing, etc.
Send self-addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet.
MISS FRANCES BROOK,
2129 Elsinore St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Pelvic Troubles!
You know about the pains in the back, pelvis, legs and feet, the impotence and general debility. And in women, the menstrual and uterine disturbances—and finally, how distressing the usual treatment has been. Now many report I have been successfully finding the cause and correcting these troubles without surgery or drugs. Consultation and new booklet free.
DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT
Osteopathic Physician
615 Wright & Callender Building, Hill at 4th.
Phone VAndike 3823.

Perfect Sight Without Glasses
Astigmatism, Eyestrain, Cataracts, Iritis, Near and Far sight, crossed eyes, nerve and general eye troubles corrected successfully without GLASSES, DRUGS or SURGERY. Over 5,000,000 U. S. school children have defective eyes. Fitting glasses on children is a crime. They can be cured by a natural scientific method. People condemned as glasses for years are now discarding them through this method.
DR. G. G. AIREY
625 So. New Hampshire Ave. Phone Fitzroy 2002.

This is The Haven To Flee To From Sickness

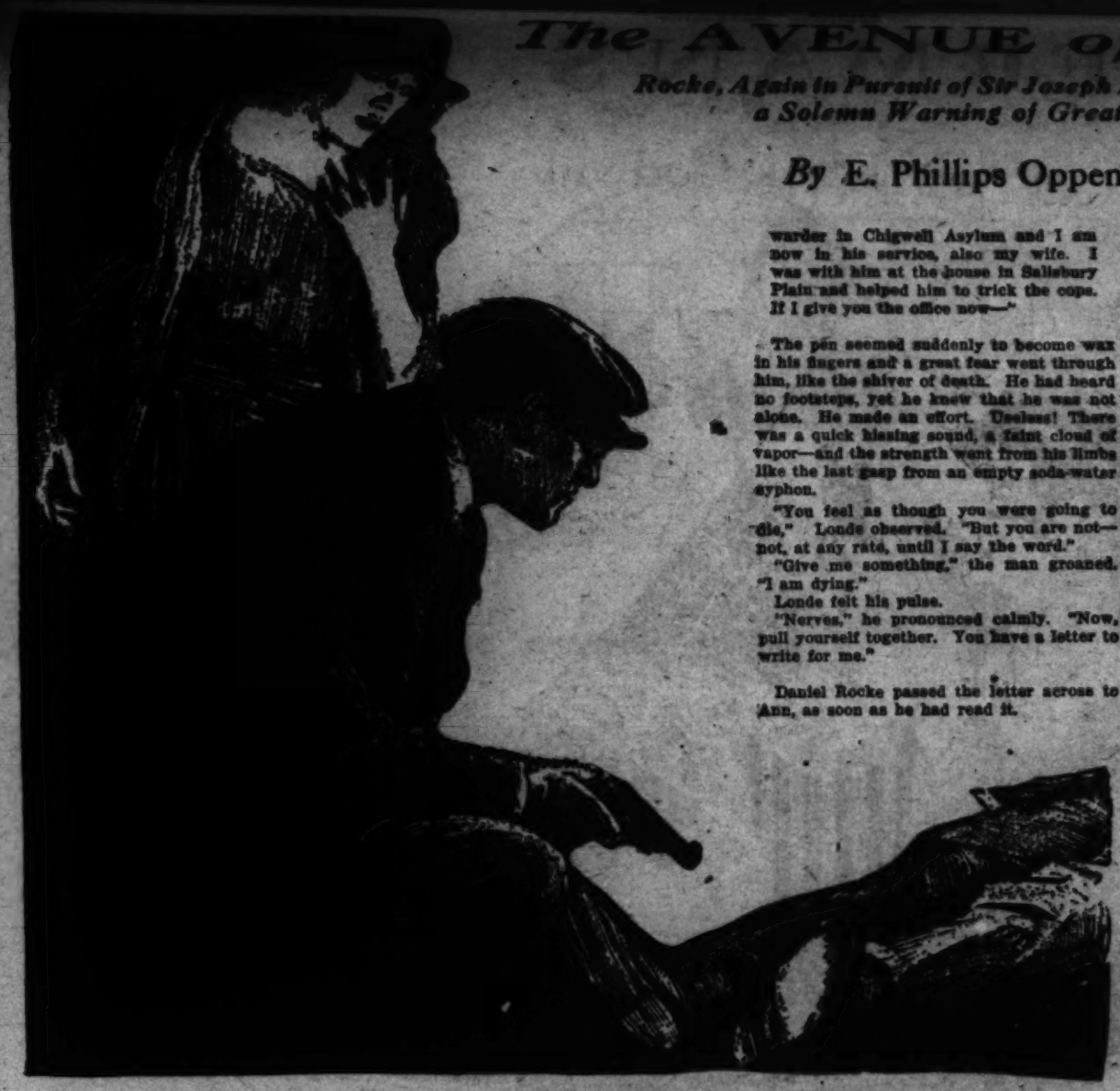
Where Worn Bodies Are Made Whole

A COMPLETELY EQUIPPED OSTEOPATHIC INSTITUTION WITH THE UTMOST IN PERSONAL ATTENTION
WHERE Fasting is a Science.
(Nearly a quarter century experience.)
WHERE Health is Lived as Well as Preached.
WHERE Thoroughness is the watchword and is practised from start to finish in every case.
Sickness can practically always be cured in its beginning, but if let run its course carries destruction with it.
DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN
"WHERE HEALTH IS"
41 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks 3728.
Take Oak Knoll car from L. A., get off at Colorado and Madison, walk ½ block north.

The AVENUE of DEATH

Rocke, Again in Pursuit of Sir Joseph Londe, Disregards a Solemn Warning of Great Danger

By E. Phillips Oppenheim



A man lay flat on his back, his arms outstretched, stone dead, with a small bullet hole in his forehead.

LONDE threw the copy of the Times which he had been reading across to his wife, and stood upon the hearthrug of the somewhat Victorian-looking drawing-room, scowling. They had settled down for a few months in a remote corner of Surrey.

"Read that, Judith," he invited.

She read the paragraph aloud.

"One thousand pounds reward will be paid for any information as to the present whereabouts of Sir Joseph Londe, Bart., late of Melbourne, Australia, Surgeon-Major in His Majesty's forces. Apply Box 117, Offices of this Journal."

"Why, that must mean you, Joseph," she exclaimed. "Somebody seems to want you very badly."

"Somebody wants me," he repeated bitterly. "I know who it is, of course. It is that arch lunatic in this world of lunatics, Daniel Rocke. I know what he wants, too. He wants to hang me."

"How ridiculous!" she murmured. "Are people ever hanged nowadays?"

"You have not much intelligence, Judith," he went on, "but you are beautiful and that's all that matters with you. But think of the horror of the situation for me."

"Don't think of it, dear," she begged. "You are too clever, far too clever for them."

He nodded, assentingly.

"But mad people are sometimes very cunning. Not mad people like you," he continued, after a moment's pause. "But a man like Griggs! I have come to the conclusion that he is no longer trustworthy. I have made a most interesting experiment upon him."

"Poor Griggs!" she sighed. "What have you done?"

"I have closed up the other cells in his mind," Londe confided. "He is now not only mad but a hopeless imbecile."

"What fun!" she exclaimed. "I must see him at once."

"You will be very interested," Londe assured her.

He rang the bell and waited. A curious expression of vanity stole into his face. Griggs, pale-faced, stout, of unpleasant appearance, stumbled in. He was carrying a small bunch of flowers.

"Thou didst ring, my liege," he bawled.

"What are you doing with those rubbishy flowers?" his master demanded.

"Rubbishy! Why, they are carnations fair, for Phyllis Dare," the fat man warbled. "As a matter of fact," he went on confidentially, "Harry Tate and Marie Lloyd are lunching with me in the kitchen to meet the mother-in-law of the President of the United States."

"Capital," Londe murmured. "You had better go and attend to your guests now," he enjoined kindly. "Present my compliments and best wishes to all."

"Aye, aye, my master mariner!"

He departed. Londe looked vainglorously toward his wife.

Judith laughed immoderately, laughed till the tears stood in her eyes. Londe waited patiently for her verdict.

"And you call me soft!" she exclaimed, mockingly.

"What do you mean?" he asked suspiciously.

"Mean! Why, a special ward case could tell that Griggs isn't mad at all," she declared. "He was shamming all the time. He picked up that stuff in the asylum where he used to look after us. I heard it often myself."

"If I believed that!" he muttered.

"Pooh!" she scoffed. "I may be soft and silly but even I could see that he was acting. Follow him downstairs in a few minutes, Joseph."

Griggs on his return to the kitchen, seated himself at the table and resumed the letter from which his master's bell had summoned him. He read it over as far as he had gone:

"Honored Sir,

"Replying to your ad. in the Times, I can put you on to Londe and shall be glad to handle the thousand quid.

"I know all about him, for I was his warder in Chigwell Asylum and I am now in his service, also my wife. I was with him at the house in Salisbury Plain and helped him to trick the cops. If I give you the office now—"

The pen seemed suddenly to become wax in his fingers and a great fear went through him, like the shiver of death. He had heard no footsteps, yet he knew that he was not alone. He made an effort. Useless! There was a quick hissing sound, a faint cloud of vapor—and the strength went from his limbs like the last gasp from an empty soda-water syphon.

"You feel as though you were going to die," Londe observed. "But you are not—not, at any rate, until I say the word."

"Give me something," the man groaned. "I am dying."

Londe felt his pulse.

"Nerves," he pronounced calmly. "Now, pull yourself together. You have a letter to write for me."

Daniel Rocke passed the letter across to Ann, as soon as he had read it.

She studied it carefully:

"Honored Sir,

"Seeing your advertisement in the Times, I can put you into touch with Joseph Londe, as I am now living in the same house with him. I know him well as I was a warder in Chigwell Asylum, and he was there. My wife and I have been cook and butler to him most of the time since.

"My terms would be a thousand pounds down and no questions asked about me and my wife helping in the escape from the house in Salisbury Plain. If agreeable to you, motor slowly along the road between Cobham and Ripley, near four o'clock, tomorrow, with a white handkerchief tied to the right-hand door of the car. Come alone or you will see nothing of

"JOHN GRIGGS."

The light flamed in Ann's eyes, her lips trembled, her wonderful air of self-possession seemed gone.

"Is there any reason why this shouldn't be genuine?" she asked.

"No, I don't know that there is," Daniel admitted. "It sounds all right. From what I can remember of the man Griggs, I should think he would sell his soul for a thousand pounds."

"If this were only the end!" she murmured passionately. "Shall we go down in the Crossley?"

"We?"

"Naturally. You know why I am here. It was always understood that we hunted Joseph Londe together."

"That's all very well," Daniel replied. "But this is a different affair. The letter may be a trap."

She laughed at him.

"Well, I suppose you'll take a few reasonable precautions," she observed. "You'll have to tell Sir Francis about it, and he will come along behind."

"Nice idiots we should look, motoring along the roads with a white handkerchief tied to the handle of our door," Daniel grumbled.

"People will think we have just been married," she observed demurely.

"If we had, I shouldn't mind so much," he declared, with unwonted gallantry. "Anyhow I'm not going to take you."

"It is no good, Mr. Rocke, I am not going to sit here and wait while you are chasing Londe."

So she went, as Daniel always knew that she would, notwithstanding his remonstrances, and it was not until they had passed through Cobham that he was conscious of any real uneasiness. Close behind, although kept carefully out of sight, was a police car, containing Sir Francis, Windergate, and two highly qualified subordinates.

His own automatic was close to his hand and he had made up his mind to shoot at the slightest signs of treachery. For himself he felt nothing but a pleasurable thrill of excitement. He knew perfectly well that the nervousness at the back of his mind was wholly connected with the girl who sat by his side. Excitement became Ann well, except that her eyes were a little too pitilessly bright, her mouth drawn into a shade too straight a line. She was intensely alive—a human magnetic force.

At that moment of crisis Daniel began to see certain things in life with singular and disconcerting clearness.

Ann, on the other hand, was entirely absorbed in their immediate object.

"We ought to be seeing something of Mr. Griggs shortly," Daniel remarked.

She turned her head to look at him. His tone was unusual. Then she looked once more along the level stretch of road and pointed. A very old Ford car was drawn up by the side of the path. The bonnet was open and a man was apparently examining the engine. He stood up as they drew slowly near. He was almost unrecognizable, pallid, shrunken, and with a strange expression of fear.

Daniel brought the car to a standstill. Griggs took a step forward and caught hold of the wind screen. He seemed in need of support.

"Have you brought the money, master?" he demanded.

Daniel nodded.

"I have it in my pocket," he said. "It is yours as soon as we can arrest Londe."

"He's a devil," Griggs muttered. "You'll never be sure of him until the handcuffs are upon his wrists."

"Bring us to him," Daniel demanded.

"I'll be glad when it's over," Griggs groaned, watching the other car slowly approaching. "I wish I'd never set eyes on him. You both follow me," he went on. "About a mile along the road I shall turn to the left. You will see a drive a few yards along with the gates open, most likely.

"The house is about another hundred yards back and he's in it. As soon as you get within sight push along for the front door at top speed."

"Don't you turn in there, too?" Daniel asked.

Griggs looked up.

"No, I go to the back of the house," Griggs exclaimed. "There's another drive leading to the kitchen quarters. You go up to the front and you can be in the house before he hears a thing. The front door's always open and I've hidden the key."

He lumbered off, and Daniel reported to Sir Francis. The two cars followed the Ford at a reasonable distance.

"There's the house all right," Daniel muttered, pointing through the trees. "The lodge gates must be just 'round the bend."

Ann leaned forward.

"Look out," she warned him, extending her hand to the following car, "the Ford has stopped."

Daniel jammed on his brakes. The two cars crawled 'round the corner, and pulled up behind the Ford. Griggs had descended and was leaning against a gate, his forehead wet, his eyes bloodshot, his color ghastly. He was like a man facing some ugly death and discovering himself to be a coward.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

OH, YOU ROBBER!

Concluded from Page Four

of in Nebraska and you used to be the same sort. Now you've got filled full of this Broadway stuff and you think because Tim is no ornament in a ballroom and became he don't know the head waiter at the Plaza and don't insist on mudbus with his tea he's not your kind. Am I right or not? Yes!"

Buck is the make-up of an umpire that Henry hurried to find Tim and advise him to buy his cigars outside the hotel until further notice.

"In spite of everything," Henry consoled Tim, "you'll get her yet. But keep away from her now."

"If you'd caught him you'd have shown mhade the best of it on a decision at first, up that detective," he mused. "Would a bit there was no complaint from Chicago pertisans.

Tim planted himself in the diamond near second base, from which vantage point he could dash quickly toward first or third, de-

"I'd like to catch him," Tim wished. "I'd made you strong with Nettie."

him and take him to the police station."

THE AVENUE OF DEATH

Concluded from Page Ten

"I won't do it myself," he continued to Daniel. "I'm no saint, but I won't do it. I'm on the double cross. Do you get me?"

"I understand," Daniel said. "Go on."

"Don't you turn in at those gates," the man urged, his voice choked and barely coherent, "not you or the other car. Leave the cars here in the road and take the footpath through the shrubbery. And leave the young lady behind."

"Why do you want us to leave the cars here?" Daniel demanded suspiciously. "A few minutes ago you urged us to rush for the house."

"For heaven's sake don't ask me questions," the man groaned. "I was on the double cross."

He started off in the Ford.

"Come on then, we'll try the footpath," Daniel decided. "It will only take a moment or two longer. Miss Lancaster, you come last, please."

Windergate, who had been driving the police car, sprang back into his place.

"I'm taking no chances," he declared grimly. "I believe he wants an opportunity to warn Londe. You fellows come on through the shrubbery. I'll make a rush for it. We can't both be wrong that way."

Daniel opened his lips to protest but closed them again. After all, Windergate's point of view was reasonable. It was clear that Griggs was almost hysterical with fear. And it was quite plausible that his old dread of Londe should have broken out again. Besides, Windergate was a powerful man and a deadly shot—even alone more than a match for Londe. So the car swept by them and Daniel made for the shrubbery footpath. A queer afternoon stillness reigned everywhere—an ominous and unwholesome silence.

Daniel—perhaps every one of them—seemed to sense coming danger. The car ahead had turned the last bend, they themselves were not far behind, when it was upon them.

The light flamed in Ann's eyes, her lips trembled, her wonderful air of self-possession seemed gone.

A deafening roar seemed to split and tear the air. The ground shook beneath their feet. Daniel, who was leading the way, threw up his hands and staggered, felt the earth rise up and hit his chin, and doubled over like a shot rabbit. The others, who were behind, saw things which he missed—uprooted trees in the air, a cloud of dust, a shower of small pebbles which came down through the trees like hailstones, and a strange white light, come and gone in a moment, but which made the sunny afternoon

Daniel was up again on his feet, almost as the others reached him, dazed but unhurt, save for a cut on the forehead. No one spoke. They all raced forward. Daniel was the first 'round the bend. He returned, holding up both his hands, and shouted to Worton:

"Don't let Miss Lancaster come. Keep her back."

Ann easily evaded Worton's outstretched arm. She was speechless but determined. They all saw what had happened together. The car, a twisted, unrecognizable heap of metal, Windergate more terribly dealt with—his clothing alone could have identified him—a great hole in the road, in which a dozen men could have been buried, a twisted wire, a faint unpleasant smell. Then, after a glance, they all seemed to dismiss the whole matter as unimportant. With one accord, they set their faces toward the stone house. A fury was in the blood of all of them. Daniel, with the habit of his varsity running days back again in his limbs, headed the line, and he carried in his hand, without concealment, his very ugly automatic pistol. There was no doubt in his mind as to what he was going to do. He was going to shoot Londe on sight. . . .

They reached the house. No need to ring. Griggs had kept his word so far that the front door stood wide open. There was a white stone, almost circular hall.

In the center of it a man lay flat on his back, his arms outstretched, stone dead, with a small bullet hole in his forehead.

Daniel, glancing nervously around, threw a handkerchief over his face.

"Griggs!" he muttered. "That must have been quick work. Londe was here, then, not many seconds ago. Come on."

They searched the silent house from attic to basement. As the moments passed, a dumb despairing fury seized them all. There were everywhere signs of very recent occupation but nowhere the sound or presence of any human being.

The Ford was in the back yard with its engine still throbbing. There was a dying fire in the kitchen but no one to tend it; food in the larder, but no one to cook it. Upstairs one bed had been slept in and there were clothes—a man's in one room and a woman's, all perfume and silk and crepe-de-Chine, in another. But the clothes were all that remained. Once more Londe seemed to have stepped off the side of the earth.

[Copyright, 1923-24 by E. Phillips Oppenheim.]
[Copyright, 1925, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.]

(Another story of this series will appear soon.)

A POET PASSES

-:- Concluded from Page Eighteen

But beside her the poet walked in serene unconsciousness. Close to the road, as Vevey was neared again, stood a picturesque old church (where countless rustic nuptial banns had doubtless been proclaimed.) Its architecture gave him an idea for a philosophic parenthesis, to be inserted after "The spirit startles free." Merely a short digression. She began to comprehend that these philosophic excursions, as though equipped with a species of round-trip ticket back to the beauties of nature, were always sure to debark him safely in—

Some meadow; where long shadow tapestried
The path to beckoning sleep.

Very far off, now, and through a smudge of reorientation, appeared her initial glimpse of a mountain climber coming toward her so miraculously out of the night.

A steady flow of sound was humming about her head; gradually, out of a depth made somber by Stoddard's absence, Millicent became aware that the poet was repeating his ode from the beginning. His lips moved close to her ear. She had not before observed how Mr. Jordan altered his voice when he recited verse. He rolled his r's in an indescribable fashion, while all the vowels took on a rich, thick sonorousness—as though he had a trifle too recently arisen from food. When he said "beauty," he said, just noticeably, "beeooty." And he breathed, and softly clicked his tongue and swallowed in the pauses.

"The ode," he confessed, "has grown to ninety-seven lines. Fancy that! Do you think it would be perhaps a good thing to make it an even hundred?"

As upon so many occasions, Millicent instinctively glanced for the smile. Queerly enough, had she ever seen Mr. Jordan smile? Swiftly a mental transference placed those same words, "make it an even hundred," upon Stoddard's lips. In that case they would most likely refer just to dollars or shares; but accompanying them she saw his strong slow smile, establishing humorous contact, offering a pricelessness she had not cared to have.

In the hotel Millicent formally gave the poet her hand. He squeezed the fingers a little as they slid away. She wondered what he had done with the rose; would it find its way into the collection of pressed flowers in his room near Dorking? Her smile was brilliant to the verge of a rapier-like hostility.

"Good-by, Mr. Jordan."

"But—I'm to see you after dessert? And I thought perhaps this evening you might like a bit of a row in the moonlight?"

She shook her head—a level, frost keen finality. "Thanks so much, Mr. Jordan, but really I couldn't."

Amazed, incredulous, the poet saw her depart.

Thorne did not return that day, nor was his place at luncheon the following day occupied. And no word. How everything was becoming ironic, confused, upside down. If he were quietly here at their table, would she go on accepting him on merely the old basis? Millicent pondered. But he was gone, perhaps for good. "I think," she faltered to herself, "it's that I've known Stodd so long. Somehow—" Well—somehow those centuries of which the poet had spoken had shriveled, telescoped to but part of a wretched, fatal week. She began thinking of Stoddard with a pang of obscure regret which grew to be poignant.

Afternoon sunshine streamed into the bedrooms tenanted by Millicent and her mother. The former sat staring out upon the terrace, combating tears, and failed to observe how Mrs. Brooks kept stealing in on her toes to survey her daughter's back. There was a cryptic look in those pale eyes; it had, in truth, lurked there now for more than twenty-four hours. Outside on the blue water of the lake a skiff was flying and veering, laden with youth. Millicent remembered, "Stodd wanted me to sail." It seemed, suddenly, the dearest wish of her heart to feel the boisterous tug of the tiller.

The poet was walking alone about the terrace. He carried himself with an air of sorrowful amazement; it was as though something unimaginable had befallen his soul. Lest he discover her, Millicent withdrew from the window.

Mrs. Brooks tiptoed to the door again. She stared vaguely, coming face to face with her daughter. And she sighed, "I guess by this time Stoddard must have reached Rumania."

At dinner the two were eating their soup when Thorne uneventfully came in. Mrs. Brooks, dramatically gripping the edge of the table, smiled like a cat whose diet has consisted exclusively of canaries.

Greeting them in his forthright, simple way, the young man took his place. Light sprang to Millicent's eyes.

"Mummy was sure you had taken your bags along."

"My bags?" A baffled look testifying to his innocence, he turned toward the mother. "My bags? But didn't you—?"

Under the table he felt a quick pressure on his foot—for the lady was desperate—and then he saved himself in time to save Mrs. Brooks. So her precarious wile triumphed. And it was with real abandon that she exulted: "Millie, you must go out after dinner and see if it's the barometer! I never could move my arm like that at the elbow!"

But when the time came she cleverly disappeared herself—to read the barometer.

Millicent was humble now. Tears pressed close. And so high was the voltage of success, after these bleak hopeless years, that Stoddard, his eyes never leaving hers, sat for a long while inarticulate.

They ordered champagne in the evening to celebrate. Mrs. Brooks was perfectly wild, would not be persuaded to have a shawl over her knees, and even threatened to dance herself! Nor had Millicent the heart to deflect an ounce of credit. It was enough just to realize that what had brought her to this collapse at length of the long rebellion was simply that she, in turn, had fallen "madly" in love with the only son Mrs. Brooks had ever wanted without reservation. Her happiness was so keen as to withstand even the mocking wraith of that exploded intuition, "I shall know him instantly." To doubt a woman's intuition seemed in the nature of secret treason. Yet—let explode what must; she was beyond caring now.

In the midst of it all they glimpsed Mr. Jordan. He was standing in the doorway. Upon his back was strapped once more the pack.

The reward of entire seriousness is always the retention of a certain grace of dignity; it showed in the poise of his somewhat narrow shoulders. Catching Millicent's eye as she was being swung round in the dance, he nodded solemnly and waved goodby with his walking stick. There was a kind of quiet majesty about it.

And then he turned and went away, with a look in his face of hills and stars.

[Copyright, 1926 by Edward Alden Jewell.]

Another Reason why they are different

Arnold Glove-Grip Shoes have Narrow Shanks. Outside and Inside of uppers attached to Sole at Outside.

A Proven Success!!!

Ask the man who wears a pair.

Once you try a pair of these shoes you will never want to change to any other. The fitting qualities are praised by our customers. Join the ranks of our many boosters by trying just one pair of our shoes. We lace the arch up instead of pulling it down. The Glove-Grip feature is patented.

ARNOLD
GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

For Men and Women

408 W. 6th

Mills-Van Leeuwen

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

By Frank Godwin

Copyright, 1932, by Public Ledger Company

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Los Angeles Times — August 6, 1933.

The AVENUE of DEATH

Rocke, Again in Pursuit of Sir Joseph Londe, Disregards a Solemn Warning of Great Danger

THE AVENUE OF DEATH

Concluded from Page Four

OH, YOU ROBBER!

of in Nebraska and you used to be the same Benny as you were before you went to New York. Now you've got filled full of this Broadway stuff and you think because Tim is no ornament in a ballroom and because he don't know the head waiter at the Plaza and don't insist on muffins with his tea he's not your kind. Am I right or not? Yes!"

"No," Nettie answered sharply. "Since you must know, I don't like umpires."

"But Tim's one of the best in baseball!"

"The better they are the worse I like them. And I have an idea that you're the best in the world."

"You're a hot one," Benny sneered. "You led Tim on, let him fix up everything to go out to Denver and run that bowling alley and then kicked him out. I suppose you're proud of your work. Do you know that Tim's upstairs in his room now, flat on the bed cryin'? That's what you've done. The gamest umpire in the business, and you've taken all the heart out of him. Knocked him cold. Made a sobbing baby out of him. Proud of your work, I guess."

Nettie was through fighting. Her nerves gave way and the corners of her mouth began to quiver. She dabbed her handkerchief in her eyes.

"I didn't mean to," she said in a quavering voice. "Honest, Mr. Krueger, I didn't know he'd take it so hard. I like Tim, honest I do. I guess—I guess—he's the best friend I ever had. I'm sorry, maybe I was wrong. Let me think it over. I don't want to hurt Tim's feelings. Tell him, Mr. Krueger, tell him, I—"

She stopped suddenly, her face hardening as she looked past Benny. He turned, Tim was just stepping out of the elevator. His hat was tilted back. He swung a cane jauntily and he was whistling. With a carefree air he walked over to the cigar counter and tossed down a quarter.

"Cigars, please, the same old brand," he said.

Wide-eyed, Nettie mechanically handed him out a package of ten-for-a-quarter cigars.

"Thank you," Tim said perfunctorily, and tore it open.

"Have one?" he asked, turning to Benny.

Benny, gasping, shook his head. Tim airily lighted one, flicked at an imaginary bit of dust on his coat sleeve and humming a tune, twirled his cane as he hurried out of the hotel.

"The nerve of him!" said Benny under his breath. "And he's got my new cane!"

Rather new to New York, Nettie unfortunately had been bitten by the villainous lobster-salad bug. Added to this she suddenly had been fired with an enthusiasm for baseball.

Mr. Roger Miller was responsible. He was what is known as an awful good dancer. Added to this, he once lived in the same apartment with Mike Donlin.

In only a few weeks Nettie's memories of big-hearted Tim Patterson, umpire, gradually dimmed. Once they had had much in common. Nettie's father was a farmer, Tim's a country blacksmith. But now she blushed when she remembered that she often had boasted that she could milk a cow.

"She loves you," Benny told Tim as they rode out to the Polo Grounds that afternoon on the elevated.

"No!"

"Yaaa!"

So Tim had one of the worst afternoons in his career. He couldn't keep his mind on the game. As the devil would have it, all his bad decisions favored the Cubs, and Nettie and Roger Miller were among the Giant fans who raged at him.

McGraw and his hired men were so insulting that Tim felt it necessary to clear the home bench, and twelve Giants, lockstepping their way across the field to show their derision, were sent to sit on the sunny side of the fence in right field. McGraw, ordered to disperse, withdrew to the little batroom at the end of the bench and watched the remainder of the game by peeping furtively out of the tiny door.

The jeers didn't disturb Tim. He was in love and heard them not.

McGraw, of course, didn't realize this. However, even had he been conversant with all the facts he might not have withheld his vociferous complaint when Tim called a Chicago baserunner safe after even the man sitting atop the semaphore over near the elevated station could see that a quick throw from Snyder to Kelly had caught the runner off the base by three yards.

That evening Benny spoke with Nettie. After hearing her purple comments upon the quality of Tim's umpiring that afternoon Benny hurried to find Tim and advise him to buy his cigars outside the hotel until further notice.

"In spite of everything," Benny consoled Tim, "you'll get her yet. But keep away from her now."

Such is the make-up of an umpire that he never lets himself suspect he has erred. It's too dangerous a precedent. And it is bad form for one umpire to speak of another's mistakes. So Benny refrained from explaining the true situation.

Baseball players delight in picking each other to pieces, but umpires together they stand for a lot of things few but umpires would stand for.

"Why keep away from her?" Tim asked innocently. "You pan me for that I-don't-care-stuff I did and now you won't let me try to fix it."

"Didn't I tell you she was a bug about the Giants—and that umpires were touchy subjects with her? Well, the Giants lost this afternoon."

"So? I thought probably they did," he said innocently. It was not extraordinary, this ignorance. Umpires often work through games and at the end are in doubt as to which club won. "She still has the idea that we're to blame for the Giants' slump? She's crazy, Benny. I'm going right down and see if I can't square it with her."

"You won't do anything of the kind. We're goin' to be here for ten days, and there's plenty of time. Tonight we're goin to a vaudeville show."

They sat in their seats until the trained monkeys had finished their last trick and fled into the open air only when the news weekly began to show the latest hats from Paris. Benny returned to the hotel. Tim thought he would walk around a bit.

It was long after midnight when he finally decided to turn in. He was fitting the key into the door of his room when he heard a woman scream. Some one was running toward him. He stood at the junction of four long corridors. In the dim light he saw a man swing around the corner. Tim leaped toward him.

"Get the robber!" the man yelled in a high, piercing voice. "Which way did he go?"

"I dunno," said Tim.

"You go that way and I'll go this," said the man, dashing down one of the halls, at the end of which a red light indicated a fire escape.

The man's directions were indefinite, so Tim ran toward the source of the screams. The corridors were beginning to fill with half-dressed, excited guests. The door of a near-by room was flung open and a beautiful young woman in a nightgown burst out.

"A man! A man!" she cried. "He took my jewels!"

Roger Miller, the house detective, sleepy-eyed, pushed his way through the crowd.

"Which way did he go?" he asked.

Nobody seemed to know. Miller started down the hall toward the red light.

"He didn't get out there," Tim said. "A man's guarding that. He must have gone the other way."

"Who's guarding what?" Miller demanded. "This is the only fire escape he could reach without going through somebody's room."

The crowd followed him to the end of the hall. No man was there.

Tim was astonished.

"A man was chasing the thief," he explained. "He told me to go the other way and he would watch here."

The detective for a moment was speechless. Then he burst out.

"That man was the burglar," he roared. "You had him in your hands and you let him go."

The woman who had been robbed stepped forward. She peered into Tim's face.

"He let him go?" she exclaimed. "I don't believe it." She shook her finger in Tim's blank face. "Search this man. He looks like the thief."

An hour later Tim dropped thankfully into his bed. Dragged from their sleep by the commotion, Benny, the hotel manager and the day clerk had established in the mind of the excited woman the undoubted honesty of Tim Patterson.

Benny had informed her that the man she accused was a "professional arbiter" and she quickly apologized. Roger Miller dressed and set out to look for the thief.

Tim and Benny rose rather early the next day.

"I looked like a sucker last night," Tim muttered to Benny at breakfast. "I had that guy and let him go."

Benny agreed that the situation was most unfortunate.

"If you'd caught him you'd have shown up that detective," he mused. "Would a made you strong with Nettie."

"I'd like to catch him," Tim wished. "I'd like to run onto him on the street and grab him and take him to the police station."

"Did you see what he looks like?"

Tim wouldn't say that he did. Both admitted that therefore conditions were rather unfavorable for any heroic detective work on Tim's part.

Tim worked behind the bat in the morning game. Benny was on the bases. The crowd was large, for a battle between the Cubs and Giants always is worth while.

The game went into the ninth with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Giants. With Adams on second, Heathcote came up, pining for a hit that would tie the score and put the Cubs back in the running.

Heathcote did swing at the next one, whanging a sharp single to left. Adams rounded third and tried to score on the hit. Meusel, with a great throw to Snyder, nipped Adams by inches.

"Yuh rout!" cried Tim, with a hook of his right arm.

The Giant fans whooped it up as several Cub players surrounded Tim. Grimes came running toward Tim from the third base coaching line.

"What did you call that?" he yelled, scandalized, as if he could not believe his ears.

"You heard me, Mr. Grimes. Ask another question and out you go."

"You're a swell umpire," snarled Mr. Grimes. "Scared of McGraw, I guess. Afraid he'll get your job."

"Beat it, Mr. Grimes!" said Tim decisively.

"But I didn't ask, I only—"

"Beat it. You can go home to lunch."

As it became evident to the populace that Grimes had lost an argument, a cheer rose from the stands. As it died down, from out of the crowd back of third base came the high, piercing voice of a Cub rooter.

"O-o-oh yew robber!" he cried at Tim.

Usually an umpire takes no heed of abuse from the stand, at least he feigns indifference. But Tim involuntarily turned quickly and peered into the section whence the cry had come.

He seemed to have heard that voice before. Those words had been shouted at him many times, but that voice. That peculiar intonation and pronunciation of "robber." At Boston? No. Then he remembered. The burglar in the hall at the Hotel Republic.

The game was quickly ended. Tim stopped near the press box, hoping to recognize the figure of the man in the crowd. It was useless and he hurried to the umpires' dressing room under the stand, where he told Benny all about it.

They laid their plans as they returned to the hotel for luncheon. Roger Miller was there and Tim, full of enthusiasm, told him all about it and enlisted him.

"We can catch him sure," said Tim, anxious to make good his mistake of the night before. "Go out this afternoon. Evidently this burglar's a baseball nut from Chicago. Alexander's due to pitch against Bentley this afternoon and no bug would stay away."

"But how will I find him in that mob?" Roger asked. "You don't know what he looks like."

"A bug always sits in the same place."

"What if he doesn't yell 'robber'?"

"He's a bug," said Tim, laconically, "and there are two umpires out there. We can't lose."

Roger was on hand back of third base that afternoon. But not alone. He took Nettie with him, for he couldn't resist the temptation to have her there to see him in the act of catching a thief. He told her nothing of Tim's part in the affair.

Tim was umpiring the bases. It gave him more leisure and he kept an ear cocked, hoping to hear the cry of the Cub fan who robbed defenseless young ladies of their jewels and hoaxed umpires into aiding escapes.

It was a bad day for Bentley. His support in the field was miserable and the Giants weren't hitting. The Cubs led from the start. It was not the sort of game, Tim regretfully noted, that would cause a Chicago rooter to rail at umpires.

As the game proceeded it seemed certain that the plan would fail. Perhaps the culprit had stayed away. Anyway, were he there, nothing had occurred that might cause him to protest in other than modulated tones.

In the sixth inning Tim gave Bancroft a shade the best of it on a decision at first, but there was no complaint from Chicago partisans.

Tim planted himself in the diamond near second base, from which vantage point he could dash quickly toward first or third, depending upon whatever play came next. He wished now that he had called Grimes out at second. It would have meant little in the result of the game and it might have drawn a rise out of the thief on the stands.

On the next pitched ball Grimes, for no known reason, dashed for third. The play caught the Giants unawares. Snyder shot the ball to Jackson. The throw was high and Grimes slid under him. It was a clean steal of third. Jackson as he swung his arm down to touch the runner, dropped the ball, immediately recovering it.

"Out!" yelled Tim exultantly. Then instinctively he turned toward the stands back of third.

"O-o-h yew robber!" came the high piercing cry.

Tim's attention was immediately distracted from the stands where Roger Miller was taking decisive action. Fifteen protesting Chicago players engaged his attention. Five of these he put out of the game without a single prick of conscience. He felt that he had done his duty. Now the robber would be caught.

Of course he had no time to explain his position to the raging Cubs who finally calmed down and finished the contest victors over the Giants.

Benny, bright-eyed, joined Tim at the dinner table that evening. Tim was happy, for he had learned that Miller had arrested the culprit at the Polo Grounds. Benny had more joyful news for him.

"Don't ask me how," Benny said. "I've fixed it. I don't know myself how. Nettie and a friend and you and me are goin' to a show tonight. Nettie's strong for you, and all you have to do, Tim, is to forgive and forget."

After the trip to the theater Benny and the friend were conveniently lost while Nettie and Tim strolled over to Riverside Drive. They sat themselves on a bench, out of the way of passers-by.

"And you really will marry me and go out to Denver?"

"Whenever you say," whispered Nettie.

"And you don't think I'm a crook because I'm an umpire?"

"I knew I loved you when you called that horrid Mr. Grimes out at third this afternoon. I've loathed him ever since he made a home run off of Barnes that last game he pitched for the Giants."

It was several minutes before Tim could speak again.

"And you don't love that detective?"

"Detective, ha," laughed Nettie in derision. "He's a fine detective! Didn't you hear about his arresting that man at the Polo Grounds this afternoon?"

"Yes, the hotel burglar."

"Hotel burglar, nothing. The clerk told me just before we left the hotel. It was an innocent traveling man from Joplin, Mo., that he arrested. The real burglar was caught by the police this afternoon and he confessed."

Tim gasped.

"Did, did—er Miller tell you anything about how he happened to arrest the wrong fellow?"

He felt Nettie shake her head. "I haven't seen him since the game," she said.

Tim realized the need of immediate action.

"That detective's no good," he said. "Promise me you won't speak to him ever again—at least not until after we're married."

Nettie promised.

Tim looked at his watch.

"I wonder if there's anyway to get a license tonight?" he said.

[Copyright, 1924, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

Pants to Match

Your Coat and Vest
Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample
MATCH PANTS
Room 217, Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 828-472.
Branches: Chicago and New York.

WARREN "GRABS" HELEN'S ACT

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

STANDING beside her sewing table stage-set with her wrist watch and eight-page manuscript, Helen faced her cheval mirror.

Flushed and self-conscious, she started rehearsing her ten-minute talk for Mrs. Barclay's Current Events Club.

First an ingratiating smile and bow. No, too much of a simper.

Again the corners of her mouth twitched. How hard to smile naturally!

Should she smile at all? Perhaps merely bow. That might be more dignified.

No, not such a formal bow. Now, how should she hold her manuscript? Which hand? Both hands?

Another glance at the watch. These preliminaries had consumed four minutes of the allotted ten.

"Mrs. Barclay has asked me to tell you of our airplane flight on our European trip—"

No, that would sound as though they had been over only once.

Exhuming a stubby pencil from the delirium of her sewing-table drawer, she inserted "last."

"Mrs Barclay has asked me to tell you of our airplane flight on our last European trip. It was a wonderful experience! We flew from Vienna to Budapest. A glorious flight—over the Danube most of the way. The earth looked like a map far, far below as we limousined through the azure sunlit sky. Sailing through space on the wings of the clouds—"

"Azure?" Was that right? If it were sunlit would it be azure?

The chewed pencil hovered uncertainly—and finally crossed out "azure."

"Sailing through space on the wings of the clouds—" No, that was wrong. It wasn't the clouds that had wings—it was the airplane.

Again the pencil labored.

"Sailing through space on the foamy clouds, the plane skimmed on like a great winged bird—"

No, that wouldn't do! All birds had wings.

"Like a great bird the plane skimmed through the foamy clouds—"

No, too much about foamy clouds. Rewrite this first part. If she'd only kept that magazine article on flying—all that description could be used.

Still another day to work on it. She would read now for the length. It must not be longer than ten minutes.

Not standing right. Slumping on one hip. But she couldn't get the right effect in this gown. Why not slip on the one she would wear? Her blue crepe—and her blue milan turban.

A half hour's intermission. Again she stood before the mirror.

A slender appealing figure in her favorite shade of powder blue.

A set photographer's smile. A stiff formal bow, and—

"Mrs. Barclay has asked me to tell you of our airplane flight on our last European trip—"

Not a spot on her skirt? And just from the cleaner's!

That stain hadn't come out! And right in front! No way she could stand so it wouldn't show.

Her new beige faille? That would mean her brown hat—not half so becoming.

Spot or no spot it must be this gown!

Her ingenuity responded to her need. Those crayons she had bought for Bobbie!

From the top drawer of the highboy, a gaily colored box—"The Young Artist."

No, the blue was too dark. But shaved off with a cuticle knife and mixed with a bit of white—gave almost the shade of her gown.

Deftly applied, the stain was negligible.

Once more before the mirror. The smile, the bow, and—

"Mrs. Barclay has asked me to tell you of our airplane flight on our last European trip. It was a wonderful experience! We flew from Vienna to—"

A run in that stocking?

Yes, a bad one! Pussy Purr-Mew's mischievous claws!

And her only chiffon pair that shade. Take it back and have it woven in? Their free service on all over two-dollar stockings.

Better take it off now before it dropped further.

The telephone!

Hastily she slippered into the library, conscious of her grotesque ensemble—bare ankles with hat and gown.

"No, we can't tonight. Warren's out, and I'm working on that talk I'm to give for the Current Events Club. . . . About our flight last summer . You know we flew from Vienna to Budapest. . . . It's nice of you to say so, but I'm not so certain. . . . A week from tonight? I'll ask Warren—and let you know."

Back in her room, again properly stockinged, for the nth time Helen took up her manuscript.

She'd skip the first part—getting stale on that. No use timing it—until in better shape.

Posture was most important! And the way she held her manuscript. Look up often. A speaker with eyes glued to notes was always boring.

And not gaze vacantly into space, but glance composedly at the audience.

Should she plunge directly into her paper? No gracious remarks first? Mrs. Barclay would be sure to say something nice. Some laudatory introduction about being—"very fortunate in our next number. Mrs. Warren Curtis will tell us of her most interesting air flight, etc."

Now, if she could memorize some graceful acknowledgment as though it were impromptu, something like: "I'm afraid Mrs. Barclay has been too complimentary. I have only jotted down a few of the things that impressed me most on our flight."

No, she might be flustered. And it might not fit what Mrs. Barclay said. Better not attempt that. Safer to keep to her manuscript.

Now, once more, from the beginning. Her approach to the speaker's table.

Brushing her audience, Pussy Purr-Mew, from the chair, she rehearsed before the mirror an easy sitting posture, a graceful rising and advance to the sewing table.

Now the greeting smile. Yes, that was better. Why should the bow be so hard?

"Mrs. Barclay has asked me to tell you of our airplane flight on our last European trip. It was a wonderful experience! We flew from Vienna to Budapest. A glorious flight—over the Danube most of the way. The earth looked like a map far, far below as we limousined through the sunlight sky. Sailing through space on the foamy clouds. Like a great bird the plane skimmed—"

Petrified she paused. Warren!

He was standing in the doorway, the mirror reflecting his jeering grin.

"'Any lady what throws an egg' gets the gate!" he chuckled.

"Warren!" whirling about in scarlet consternation. "When did you come in? How long have you been listening?"

"Don't worry, I wasn't listenin' long. A little of that spiel is more'n enough. Who you goin' to punish? One of your cackle clubs?"

"Mrs. Barclay's Current Events Club," indignantly.

"Hard up for program-fillers if she picked you! Pinch-hittin' for somebody?"

"No, I'm not a substitute! Here's her letter—two weeks ago."

"Huh!" flicking his ashes on her hand mirror, as he scanned the note.

"Dear Mrs. Curtis,

"I have so often heard you tell of your delightful flight from Vienna to Budapest that I am sure the Current Events Club would enjoy hearing about it. Will you give us a ten-minute talk at our next monthly meeting?

"Mrs. Darcy will speak on 'The New Woman of China,' and Miss Ruth Fane is to read an original poem. So your little talk will make it a most interesting program.

"Cordially,

"CAROLINE M. BARCLAY."

"'So often heard you tell of your delightful flight'," scoffed Warren. "'So often' is good. Trust you to juggle the conversation to lead up to it!"

"Warren, you always say that!" flamingly. "I hardly ever mention it."

"Hardly ever? 'So often'—ha, ha!" reaching for the manuscript. "Let's see what they're in for."

"No, you shan't read it. You'll just ridicule—oh, you're hurting me!"

"Let go then," wresting it from her.

Holding her at arm's length, he scowled down the first page.

"Words—words!" contemptuously. "Say it in a third the space!"

"I know it's too long! I'm trying to cut it down to ten minutes."

"That's easy. Shave your gushy adjectives. Take out a few 'thrillings' and 'wonderfuls.' 'Looking down on the beautiful silvered river that wound through the fertile green valley far, far below.' Cut all that slush!"

"Here's a pencil. Dear, mark some of the things I ought to leave out."

"Huh, wouldn't be much left. "Celestial, thrilling, glorious," ruthlessly penciling. "'Limousining through the sky.' How many times you got that?"

"Oh, but I love that phrase!"

"So I see. And one 'enchanting' is enough. Can the ecstasy! 'If I was ever taking flight.' Sore on 'were?'"

"Oh, that's just a slip. Dear, why not write it for me? You write so well and you're so concise. You can do it tonight— it's only a little after ten."

"Not much I won't! Write your own drivel for your cackle-fests. You'll get rattled and forget most of it anyway."

"Forget? Why, I'm not memorizing this—I'm going to read it."

"Read it? Then what the Sam Hill were you stagin' when I came in?"

"Oh, I was just rehearsing how to stand and hold my manuscript."

"Well, 'any lady' with an egg in her jeans ought to get busy if you read that. Better practice shadow-boxin' so you can duck fast. If you can't memorize—why not make an impromptu talk?"

"Oh, dear, I'd be frightened stiff—I couldn't!"

"Why not? Ought to be word-perfect in 'our air-flight' patter by this time. Pull it every chance you get. Don't need to be a spellbinder to entertain that bunch. Current Events Club!" with a snort. "Helluva lot they know 'bout Current Events! What time is it? Eleven? Now you chuck that platform piffle and sew on this suspender button! Darn more important'n your elocutin' before any cluck club!"

Petrified, she paused, "Warren!"

[Copyright, 1925, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

A Minnesota Lake Vanishes

Minnesota used to boast of its 10,000 lakes. Now it should have only 9999. Bass Lake, a body of water two miles long and a mile wide, is said to have disappeared.

Photographs show a great depression in an isolated region three miles northwest of Ely where it once lay. It was popular with fishermen.

Some time ago it was noticed the water was lowering. Recently a fishing party brought in the information that the water had gone, leaving many small fish to die in the mud. The water is believed to have escaped into Low Lake, near by, by the accidental opening up of a sluice bed constructed years ago by lumber companies but since abandoned.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

BOUND FOR RIO GRANDE

all through a watch below, but there was ever before him the vision of that cozy little store, the pretty, laughing girl whose big brown eyes yet held a trace of trouble. Somehow he grew to fasten the responsibility for that trouble on Larry. And, once established, his own grievance against the man smouldered fiercer.

When the tall clipper furled her sails in her home port again, Pegwell's bitterness against Larry Bland had intensified to such a degree as to surprise the old chap himself.

The rest of the fo'mast hands had drawn something on account of wages and gone ashore to spend that and mortgage the balance due. But not old Pegwell! He would carry ashore every dollar coming to him from the voyage he ought never to have made. He would buy a suit of clothes and stout shoes that would last, put the rest of his money in safe hands, then look for Larry.

"It'll be him and me fer it," he muttered.

The ship paid off.

In an hour Pegwell entered the little store, and in ten seconds more a Cape Horn voyage in a cardcase packet was a vanished horror. The big brown eyes of Mary Bland glistened with welcome.

"I am so glad to see you again, Pegwell," she cried. "It was so good of you to change places with Larry. I hope you had a good voyage. Won't you come inside?"

Pegwell grinned sourly. He had meant to say something about that change of jobs. Instead, with warmth seeping through his bones clear to his heart, mellowing it again, he forgot Larry and smoked himself into rosy visions under the musical spell of her voice.

In an hour they were as intimate as before the Stella went out. Mary had told him, shyly, that Jack wanted a speedy wedding; she had barely hinted that brother Larry was a stumbling block, immediately suppressing the hint. She had offered to work Pegwell's name into the little blue housewife where the word "Larry" had been picked out; and when she took it from him her eyes were suspiciously moist.

Then Jack came in, and old Pegwell went out. The gladness in Mary's eyes, the pride in those of the stalwart cripple, gave the old mariner a thrill. It made him boil, too. There was a couple just aching for each other, hindered by a waster of a brother not worth a crocodile's tear.

"Hullo, old Pegwell," smiled Jack as he passed. "Mighty glad to see you again. Ought to stay this time. Going to buy Mary's shop, she tells me. Hurry up, old fellow. She's keeping me waiting all on your account."

Jack laughed, and went to Mary's side, leaving Pegwell wondering. He waited in the street until Jack came out, then joined him and put the question bluntly:

"What's Larry up to?"

Jack was serious. His smile fled at the blunt demand.

"I wish Larry would either get bumped off or caught with the gooda, Pegwell," Jack said. "He's breaking Mary's heart. If he was dead she would be better off. The rat has taken all her little savings and is about eating up her profits now. She won't marry, though Larry's way of living don't influence me a bit where she's concerned. If Larry got sent up for a long stretch it would be better for Mary, though she would mourn him as if he was dead. I wish she would get rid of the store, quit this neighborhood, and let me make her happy. But she won't, as long as that rat is loose."

"Didn't 'e go to work on the dock?" asked Pegwell, raging. "'E bunged me off in th' Stella and took my job, didn't he?"

"He held the job for one week and quit," Jack replied. "He said he'd made a killing at the races. Two watchmen since have either fallen off the dock at night or been thrown off." Jack was silent for a moment.

"Pegwell," said Jack at length, "I'm glad you're home. You can do a lot for Mary. I ought not to mention this to a soul; but I believe you are her friend."

"Friend?" rasped Pegwell. "Mister, you're foolish! That little gal kin use me fer a door mat, an' I'll show you what sort of friend I am fust time I set eyes on that Larry!"

"Not so loud," Jack whispered. They passed a policeman, who nodded to Jack. "Pegwell, they're out to get Larry now! I have done all I can. I can't shield him any longer. He's out of town for a while, but when he comes back he's going to be jumped on, and he'll get ten years."

"Wot d'you think I can do?" demanded Pegwell. "Can I stave him when you can't? Want me to go up for him, same as I made a Cape voyage for him?" The old man was furious.

"You can only be a friend and comfort to Mary," said Jack quietly. Pegwell's wrinkled face was screwed up grotesquely with the intensity of his thought.

"Seems to me," he said, "if you was to sort of hurry her into a weddin', maybe you could do a bit o' comfortin' yourself. If I had money enough to offer to buy her shop off her I c'd take care o' the Larry rat."

"Oh, you have money enough," retorted Jack quickly. "Mary said long ago you could pay out of profits. You only need about a hundred to pay down. I guess you have that much."

Pegwell was apparently not listening; yet in fact he was. He seemed to be looking sheer through the cold, gray drizzle into the future, and if his worn, lined old face was any guide, what he saw in the dim perspective of imagination held more light than shadow.

"What's th' wust this yer Larry's done?" he suddenly asked. "Killed anybody?"

"Oh, no," replied Jack swiftly. "Nothing like that. He's just a plain crook. Dope smuggling; peddling, too. The worst he's done is to sell dope to school kids. Bad enough, I'd say."

"Not quite as bad as murder, I s'pose," Pegwell growled, "though be blowed if I know why it ain't. Anyhow, Jack, me lad, you take the advice of an old lummicks, marry Mary whether she wants to or not, and I'll promise to take care o' Larry. I'll see he don't git sent up. You tell her. I be going around tonight again and see how fur you're right about that hundred down and hundred when you ketch me shop purchase proposition. S'long, Jack. Set them weddin' bells to ringin.' "

Late that night Mary Bland bade Pegwell good night at the door of the little shop. She was rosy and smiling. Her brown eyes were wide and bright. Pegwell had never seen her so completely alive and gladsome. She shook his hand twice, and just for a tiny instant a speck of cloud flickered in her eyes.

"If you believe you can help Larry, I know you can," she said. "I know he will be safe in your care, old Pegwell."

"He'll git a man's chance, you kin make sartain," stated Pegwell. "Good night, Missy, an' keep smilin'. I'll be around to meet Jack in the mornin' and settle about the shop. Forgit yer troubles. Th' cops don't want Larry. If they did they couldn't git him."

At the end of the week Old Pegwell took undivided charge of the little shop, while Jack and Mary went about on some mysterious business connected with a license. Old Pegwell stood in the door watching them, and his old pipe emitted clouds of smoke in sympathy with the depth of his breathing. He felt queerly tight about the heart.

"Bless 'em," he barked chokily.

A man came to buy tobacco. The two men stared at each other.

"If't ain't old Pegwell!" roared the mate of the Stella. "Come to moorings at last, hey, you old fox?"

"Aye, mister, you won't bully old Pegwell no more. When d'ye sail?"

The mate laughed, picking up his change.

"Next Saturday. I'll put yer name on yer old bunk. Or p'raps you'd like to sail bosun, hey?"

Pegwell laughed comfortably. He spread his feet wide as he stood again in the doorway, gazing after the rolling figure of the mate. At last, at last he was man enough to tell a first mate to go scratch his ear. He turned to go inside, for the air was cold in spite of the sun, and the shop must be kept warm, when a scurrying figure doubled the corner, burst in after him, and slammed the door.

Larry Bland stood there before him, panting, wild-eyed.

"Where's Mary?" he rasped.

"Gone out, me son," said Pegwell grimly. "Just calm down. I own this here shop now. What kin I do for you?"

Larry glanced around the place furtively. He had a hunted look. Pegwell remembered Jack's words. A dark shape appeared against the glass of the door outside and Larry made for the inside room. Pegwell hastened him in as the door opened and a policeman entered.

"Larry Bland just came in here. Where is he?" he demanded.

"Orf'cer, Larry Bland shanghaied me a year around Cape Horn," grinned Pegwell. "D'you 'magine he'd come where I be?"

"I saw him open the door."

"Aye, an' he seen shut it agin!"

The policeman stepped to the door of the inner room and peered inside. Old Pegwell heaved a tremendous sigh of relief when he quickly turned and bolted from the shop. Larry had taken care of his own concealment. He crawled in through a rear window when Pegwell called his name.

"Where's Mary gone?" he asked hoarsely. Larry looked scared.

"You can't get to her," returned Pegwell. "If it's the coppers you're scared of, lay low and keep yer head. I won't let no cops git you, less you cuts up rough. You git upstairs to yer own room, while I thinks out what to do."

"You ain't gettin' even, are you?" snarled Larry suspiciously.

"In my own way, yes, me son. My way don't mean lettin' no cops git Mary Bland's brother. You duck into cover."

When Mary and Jack returned she ran up to old Pegwell and kissed him warmly. She blushed at his gaze and shyly showed him a brand new wedding ring. Jack laughed.

"I took your advice, Pegwell," he said. "No time like the present. So now you're sole proprietor here. We'll come back tomorrow to get Mary's few belongings. Just now I want her to myself. So long. Come, Mary!"

When Mary appeared in the morning to pack her things Larry was securely out of sight. Old Pegwell had been busy all night. He had made a stout, roomy chest, iron cleated and hinged. He had made Larry help him, keeping him in mind of the police. Now Larry crouched in the big chest in the cellar, while Mary sang happily and packed.

"I do hope you will enjoy every hour here, Pegwell," Mary said when ready to leave. "Jack rather rushed me off my feet; but I'm glad, because he said you promised to see that Larry comes to no harm."

'Missy," replied Pegwell gravely, "I won't let Larry get into no trouble with the police. I'm goin' to try to make a man outa him. So good luck to you, and God bless you."

He felt a warm, moist kiss on his cheek, the door opened, and she was gone.

On Thursday the police visited the shop again. Larry was known to be in the district.

"He wus here, but I ain't seen him today," said Pegwell. The old chap was in a sweating fret. Larry was getting impatient. He had demanded to see his sister and threatened to take his chance on the street. Pegwell had to lock the chest on him.

"He's likely to come back, then," decided the officer in charge. "One o' you camp here," he told one of his men.

"I don't think he'll bother me much," Pegwell volunteered. "He done me dirt and knows I'll git even."

Pegwell was outwardly cool; inwardly, when that policeman took up his station in the inner room, he was all a-quiver. The noon stream of customers came in and kept him busy; but he dreaded the quiet of the afternoon. Another policeman came to take a turn of duty over night, and slept in a chair in the back room. Pegwell, upstairs, remained awake all night, listening lest the officer go exploring, dreading every moment to hear some betraying sound from the cramped Larry in the cellar.

All day Friday he had no chance to give Larry either food or water. All he could do was to pass hurriedly by and murmur through the lid of the chest a few harsh words of reassurance that relief was at hand. In the evening he closed the shop, left the policeman in sole charge, and went out for an hour. When he came back he began to make up several small parcels of tobacco.

"Got a bit o' trade from the Stella," he told the policeman. "Nothin' like slops and tobacker for profits, mister. Ever think o' startin' a shop?"

At eleven o'clock a cart rattled up to the door, loaded up with sea chests and bags, with two husky toughs beside the driver and a heap of brutish bodies snoring in the back.

"Come for th' slops an' tobacker," they said.

"Here's th' tobacker," said Pegwell. "Slop chest is in th' basement. Pretty heavy. I'll give y' a hand."

"We can handle it," returned the huskies, and one of them winked at Pegwell.

Pegwell chatted to the policeman as he handed out the tobacco parcels. He talked loudly, calling the policeman "officer" as

Concluded from Page Fourteen

the chest was carried past. That was the Larry's bundle. Otherwise Larry might wonder what was being done to him and make some unfortunate noise.

"All right?" asked Pegwell.

"O. K.," the leader said, and paid over the money he had been counting out to Pegwell. Pegwell carefully set it aside, to buy a wedding present for somebody he knew; then he joined the policeman for a good-night smoke, chatting quite brilliantly, surprising himself.

Before daylight the next morning old Pegwell was busy, for snow had fallen in the night. The water of the harbor was gray and cruel. Old Pegwell glanced out, shivered, and plied his broom. He was glad he had not to be out there, perhaps stamping around a capstan. It felt good to know that. It made him sing.

And awa-ay, Rio! Awa-ay, Rio!
Then fare you well, my bonny young gal,
For we're bound for Rio Grande!

From down the bay came the hoot of a tug. And, clear and sharp, metallically shattering the morning heaviness, came also the clack, clack, clack of capstan pawls, the "fare you well" of an outward bounder.

(Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

All Colors, $6

Patent, Brown, Gray, Fawn, Black Kid, Red, Green or Blue, White Kid.

Headquarters for all styles Ballet Slippers and Clog Shoes

Out Size for Stout Women

In low or military heel, plain or tip,

$8 to $10

Out Size Low Shoes

$7.50 to $8

Full line of out size hosiery

Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes

Plain toe, seamless, rubber heel.

$6.50

20 other styles

Grover's House Slippers

Plain toe, two straps, soft and easy.

$6 to $8

Same style not Grover's, $3.50 to $5.00.

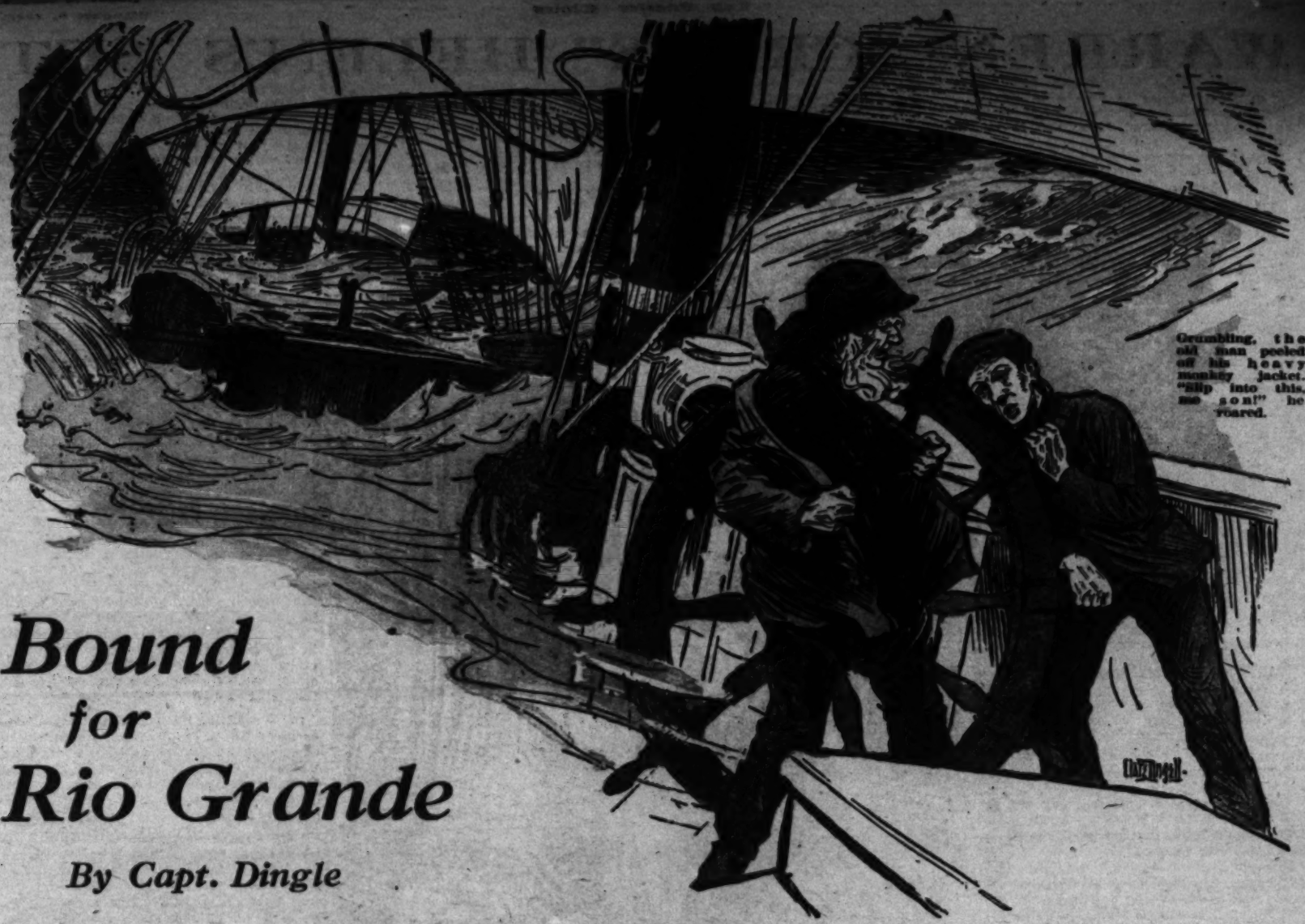
BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES

525 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

WARREN "CRABS" HELEN'S ACT

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

TANDING beside her sewing table with her watch and clothes



Grumbling, the old man peeled off his heavy monkey jacket. "Slip into this, son!" he roared.

Bound for Rio Grande

By Capt. Dingle

THE old man's broken teeth gleamed through tight, thin lips whenever his rheumy eyes glimpsed the lofty spars of the clipper in the bay. She was the only deepwaterman in port.

"Blood boat!" he chattered. "A blood boat! But you don't git no more o' my blood!"

He shambled along the wharf, at the end of which stood an office. Opposite the office, bright and cheery against the gray and dirt of the waterside, a tiny store kept its door open, revealing an interior to set the pulses of an ancient mariner leaping. Never a yellow oilskin, nor a bit of rope; not one block or shackle offended the eye grown weary through half a century of salty servitude.

Glossy plugs of black tobacco; clay pipes of virgin whiteness and lissome shape; woolly comforters and stout shore-going winter socks; old, tasty cheese and soft, white bread; fat sausage and luscious, boneless ham: all these things, mere fancies of the dreaming sailorman at sea, were clear to the view of old Pegwell through the open door of the little store as he paced up and down before the office, waiting for the man to whom he was to make application for the job of watchman of the wharf.

Ah! There was a snug harbor indeed for a battered old seadog. If a chap could expect to come at last into such a fair haven as that little store now he wouldn't mind a few decades of bitter travail at sea.

"Fat chance I got o' savin' money now!" he growled.

He sought for a match, found none. But he had a few pennies. He would buy matches in that store. He waited until the stream of lunch customers thinned out, and entered.

"Box o' lucifers," he demanded, slapping down the coin. His eyes wandered around the homey little place. There were things he had not noticed before from outside. Red candy; bright painted toys; rubber balls. Children came there evidently. What sort of children would come to that neighborhood for toys?

"Your matches, sir," said a rippling, laughing voice; and old Pegwell turned and discovered why children might well come to that store. Men, too. A twenty-year-old girl was offering him matches. Her big brown eyes danced mischievously. She was as trim as a brand new China clipper.

"Thank 'e, ma'am," said Pegwell, confused by the vision. He was still dazzled, his box of matches unopened, when he stumbled against the man he had waited to see.

"Heard you wanted a watchman, sir," said old Pegwell respectfully. He proffered a bundle of ships' discharges as evidence of character. The man nodded.

"Night work," he said. "Six to six. If you suit, in a month I'll give you a day shift; turn and turn about. Nothing much to do here, but you'll have to watch out for strangers. Lots of crooks on the water nowadays. Rum, dope, all sorts. Start tonight."

Old Pegwell had landed his first shore job. For the first time since starting out to earn his own living he could afford to gaze curiously at a sailorman, going large, staggering along to the next blind pig.

"Sailors is a lot o' lumoxes," he decided. "Like kids."

"If yuh save up yer money, an' don't git on th' rocks,
Yuh'll have plenty o' tobacker in yer old tobacker box,"

he sang quaveringly.

He pulled up sharply, ceasing his song, and drifted over toward the little store again. He would have to find some place to live, to sleep at least. That girl looked different from others he had known. Perhaps she would tell him where to seek. He walked in, more confidently than before. He had a shore job now.

"Plug o' tobacker, miss," he asked for. The girl appeared from behind a provision case, putting on a smile as she emerged. A man thrust back deeper into the shadow. Pegwell saw nothing of the forced smile or the man. His eyes were roving, taking in the wealth of the stock. When he turned to take his tobacco the girl's smile was sunny enough. He felt encouraged.

"Begy' pardon, miss, I just got a job on th' wharf, and thought likely you could direc' me where to git a bed, cheap. I ain't a pertickler chap. Just as long's there ain't too many bugs, or—"

"You got a job on the wharf?" interrupted a man's voice. A youth, who might have been good looking if he could have changed his eyes, came from behind the provision case. "What job?"

"Watchman," said Pegwell importantly. "Night watchman. Know any place I kin get a doss?"

"How did you get to hear about this job? I'm livin' here right along, lookin' for a job, and a stranger comes along and lands it over my head. You're a sailor, ain't you?"

"No; watchman," retorted old Pegwell. "Was a sailorman. Had good discharges. I'm a watchman now. D'you know of a place I kin sleep, miss?"

The youth dragged the girl aside and they muttered together, ignoring Pegwell. Presently the girl spoke sharply, angrily.

"It's best for you to go away, Larry. It's a good thing you never heard of the wharf job. Too many old friends hanging around there! You've signed on in the Stella. You know what the judge said. Go to work, like a decent fellow, and you won't be watched like a—"

"Go to work? I'm willing to go to work, Mary, but what d'you want to shove me off into an old square-rigger for? Ain't there work to be got—"

"It's best that you go away for a while," insisted the girl. "You were lucky to escape jail when the gang of smugglers got caught. If you stay around here they're sure to watch you—"

"Beg pardon, miss, but if you know of a place—" interrupted Pegwell impatiently. Larry swung around and grinned crookedly.

"All right, sister," he told her. "I'll do it to please you." He took Pegwell's arm. "I'll find you a bed, old-timer. What time d'you go to work?"

"Six. Want to get a sleepin' place afore that."

"Meet me here at five-thirty. I'll have a bunk for you by then."

Pegwell started off for a walk, but streets were a barren wilderness to him. He gravitated toward the harbor. He found himself somehow in front of the little store. Methodically he noted the contents of the window, grew amazed at the number and variety.

"Larry hasn't come back yet," the girl called out from the store. "Won't you wait inside?"

Pegwell looked sheepish. But the girl began to chatter to him, and he felt at ease when she handed him a match for his cold pipe. In half an hour they were friends. She confided little scraps of her own affairs.

"Larry's a good fellow," she said, a bit sadly. "Too good. He's easy to lead. There has been a lot of smuggling along the front lately, and he ought to have kept away. But he always seems to have money, never goes to work, and when a big capture was made he was under suspicion. The judge told him he had better go to work, then folks would be apt to believe that he was innocent. Of course he is innocent! My brother Larry couldn't be a crook, Mr. Pegwell. But he has been under suspicion, and I made him join that big sailing ship,the Stella, for a voyage. When he comes back everything will be forgotten, and he can—Oh, here's Jack! Excuse me, Mr. Pegwell."

A tall, brown-faced man of thirty limped in. Pegwell was no keen-eyed Solon concerning women of Mary Bland's sort; but when he saw her pretty face light up at the appearance of this good-looking fellow who limped on a shortened leg, he knew he was intruding. Puffing furiously at his pipe, he stumped out upon the front.

At five-thirty Larry found Pegwell sitting on the cap log of the wharf.

'Come on, old timer. I got a fine bunk for you," said Larry.

They turned down by a disused and evil-smelling fish dock, out of sight of a growing district.

"Have to cross the creek in a boat," grinned Larry. "Save time, see. You have to be on the job, now, but other times you can walk around. Here y' are."

At the foot of a perpendicular ladder of boards nailed on a slimy pile a boat lay. Three husky boatmen grinned up knowingly at Larry. A blue canvass sea bag lay in the bottom of the boat, doubled up, like a dead man.

"Take good care of my old friend," Larry ordered. He gently drew Pegwell to the ladder. "Hurry up, old timer. Soon's they

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Equality

MAL ST. CLAIR, one of whose pictures ranks among the big five of the season, was talking to one of the big producers who only recently made his millions. He didn't like to pay as young a chap as Mal the salary the director asked for..

"You want to get ahead too fast," he expostulated. "Why, I was over forty before I had a dime in the bank. I even started out life as a barefoot boy!"

"Well, I wasn't born with shoes on myself," retorted Mal, as he walked away from the unsigned contract.

Wanted Speed

One of those celebrated surgeons, the Mayo brothers, was called upon by a blacksmith who had crushed his hand with a sledge hammer. It was a serious injury and

after the examination Mayo turned to his assistant and said:

"Get that little phial off the top shelf."

Indignation taking the place of fear on his worried face, the blacksmith bellowed:

"File? No you don't! If the hand has got to come off, you'll use a knife or an ax, or I'll know the reason why!"

Plenty of Time

During the few minutes of sunshine that came with Shrine week, some of the local men tried to show the visitors the whole of Southern California in a day. One of the parties contained a New Yorker who evidently wasn't a fatalist. He remonstrated at the speed.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the Californian at the wheel, "I didn't think you New Yorkers minded a little speed!"

"I don't," said the New Yorker, "but I'm giving Los Angeles the credit of being a big city."

"I don't get you," said the puzzled Angeleno.

"Well," explained the New Yorker, "in big cities, the morgues never close, so it would seem as if you could take a little more time."

Mighty Real

All movieland knows that Eddie Schroeder, recently made head of the editorial department of R. C., and Dorothy Benthal, secretary to more than one manager of Universal, have just been married, but maybe they don't know that Eddie sneaked out to the weekly poker game and won thirty-eight dollars.

When he got home, Eddie flashed the roll triumphantly, only to have it taken away from him by a pair of slim hands. "You can play, but I spend the winnings," announced Dorothy with her most decided "the-boss-is-busy" air, and away went the roll under the pillow.

As he lay awake, Ed began to figure that at the rate he'd been winning, he might have brought home a hundred instead of only thirty-eight, so he slipped the money out from under the pillow and went back to the game. Dorothy still slumbered. She was still slumbering when Eddie came home, a loser, and he lay awake the rest of the night wondering what to do about it.

Early in the morning Dot woke him up. "It's early, but I want you to take that money to the bank."

"What money?" demanded Ed, feigning sleepiness but thinking fast.

"Why, the money you won last night. You're not awake yet."

"You're talking crazy," said Ed, "I didn't win any money last night. You've been dreaming."

Dorothy strode to the bed, lifted her pillow and a strange look came over her face. As she walked away she muttered: "Who would believe a dream could seem so true?"

Different

The different arguments advanced by the European countries as to whether or not they should pay their war debts to America caused Herbert Hoover to remark:

"European statesmen, I cannot say whether intentionally or not, are as naive in their arguments as a child. They are adroit enough to be American lawyers. Only the other day, a very prominent diplomat made a statement about the war debt of his country that reminded me of a little boy friend of mine.

"Hearing they had twins at the little fellow's house I remarked:

"'So you have twins at your house, Billy.'

"'No, sir, they ain't twins,' he exclaimed, 'one of 'em is a boy and the other is a girl.'"

See the Joke

While Betty Blythe was on her way to the Orient to make a picture, she stopped over in London and went to what they call a cinema with some English friends. It was a rather dreary show to Betty and she asked afterward why they didn't run a snappy comedy instead of a scenic.

"Oh, it just isn't done, not on Saturday. They never run comedies Saturday nights. Some one might laugh during the Sunday sermon."

Of Course

Doris and Virginia, while reading The Times weather report, got into an argument about the Max and Min at the head of the column. Virginia insisted that it should have been Andy and Min.

"My goodness!" she exclaimed, "you don't even know what a local shower is!"

"I do too!" exclaimed Doris. "A local shower is a rain that stops at every station!"

Just the Thing

"Agnes, I wish you'd go out there and tell those kids to get off the lawn," wailed Eddie Montague, the scenario writer. "If I don't get this done, Ray Schrock is going to be wild! Wish we had a dog!"

"I can't dear," protested Agnes, "I've got such a cold I can hardly speak."

"Great!" cried Eddie. "Go and growl at 'em!"

Own Fault

Professor Warren Wilkins in an address to a graduating class made a plea for more reverence of government, but added that in one way it was the government's own fault. He referred to the recent Congressional fist fights.

"What we must try to do," he pointed out, "is to teach young America the good points of our government and its success in building up the nation, rather than to belittle it, and joke at the expense of those in seats of power. Too many of us are like a certain father of my acquaintance.

"'Father,' said little Alfred, 'what makes the Ship of State go? Does it run by oil, or steam?'

"'Hot air,' answered the father as he returned to his newspaper."

Too Much

Out at the Encino Country Club they have a new golf course and that naturally called

for new caddies. The other day one of the lads was fired and his companions, being anxious on their own accounts, wanted to know why.

"Well," said the boy, "I could do the work all right, but I never could learn not to laugh."

Taking Advantage

Now that Frank Atkinson has given up breaking records and flivvers on Cahuenga Pass, he devotes his time to his police dog Nan, and recently brought her home from the farm where they have been training her. The dog immediately took a great fancy to Doris. She tried to lick her face, kept brushing up against her and followed her all over the house.

Doris was half afraid of her and once, when Nan rushed up to her from behind, Doris turned and said with great indignation:

"You is 'tentioning me too much, even if I is your relation."

Can't Lose

"Optimism," once said Lloyd George, "is responsible for the sensational success of America. It has made her triumph over all her enemies, build up her business and make her the world power that she is.

"I once heard of a British vessel that was wrecked with all hands except a half dozen who got away in the long boat. Among these fortunate ones was one American. They had drifted for several days and all hearts were beginning to sink but his. Always on the alert for a sail he suddenly pointed into the distance crying:

"'What's that? Isn't that land?'

"'No,' said the second mate dejectedly as his eye followed the pointing finger, 'that ain't land,, it's the horizon.'

"'Well, hang it,' exclaimed the American, bending to his oar, 'that's better than nothing, let's pull!'"

Try This

The practice green on the new Encino golf course is a busy place these days. It might be called the vale of lament. The other day, a very pretty girl threw down her club in disgust. "I never can do it, I never

can do it!" she exclaimed. "I always hit the ball right on the top. I must hunt up the professional and see if there isn't some cure for it."

"You don't need the professional," cooed her friend. "Just turn the ball over."

No Sense

Amos Sawyer said at a dinner in Washington:

"The often-advanced idea that the country will one day be ruled by women is really cause for alarm. If it should come true, I shudder to think what might happen, for as a rule, a woman is not a good executive. She is—well, Bill Sykes of my town sums her up this way:

"'Where are you going in such a hurry?' demanded Mrs. Sykes of her husband.

"'Over to Gus Riley's. He phoned that he needed a corkscrew.'

"'My goodness! Can't you send it over by Willie? No need for you to make an errand boy of yourself!'

"'Mrs. Sykes,' said her husband in cutting tones, 'that shows why most women are unfit to lead armies and make quick decisions in business deals involving millions! When the psychological moment arrives, they don't know what to do with it!'"

He Knew

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, surgeon, is a foe to rash opeations of every kind.

Dr. Mayo was once showing a distinguished visitor through the Mayo Hospital in Rochester.

"Doctor," the visitor asked, "what is the most dangerous case you have here?"

"This," said Dr. Mayo, and he laughed as he laid his hand on a case of surgical instruments.

Something Wrong

Little Billy Schaeffer, who made such a hit in King Baggot's last picture, "The Home Makers," is all boy though there isn't much of him. Not very long ago he went down town shopping with his mother and while she was busy spending money, he wandered away.

Some time afterward, his mother discovered him in another department, just as he was asking a group of clerks:

"Has you seen a lady around here without me?"

His Chance

The late Senator Robert La Follette, though he was called "Fighting Bob," was, nevertheless, generous to a fault, but there is a limit, even to generosity. One day a man came into his office who from long experience, the Senator knew was there to make a touch. The man, however, opened up the subject in a roundabout way, saying:

"Why don't you get a sponge to moisten your stamps?"

"Great idea," snapped the Senator. "How would you like the job?"

Wanted Some

The Randall Babbitts, who live over near Hollenbeck Park, are very proud of their twins, so one day, when Mrs. Babbitt brought one out and placed it in the baby carriage, she was not at all displeased when a little boy, a stranger in the neighborhood, came up and said:

"Oh, what a nice 'ittle boy!"

"Thank you," said the fond mother. "Would you mind watching him till I come back?"

Presently she returned with the other twin and the little boy's eyes doubled in size as he exclaimed:

"My doodness! Wherever is you detting all those bavies!"

Too Much

Mrs. Penelope Lake, whose lectures on domestic economy have made her a popular guest at women's clubs throughout the country, was speaking of the servant problem. "We have even gone so far as to import domestics from every nation on the face of the globe but it seems that in no time at all they are too chock full of the American spirit of independence to do any work.

"Only the other day a friend of mine came to me in tears and told me that her treasure of a cook had threatened to leave. I asked her what was the reason.

"'Well,' said my friend, 'Martha said that every time she has an afternoon off, our car is in the repair shop and that it's beginning to look to her like a put-up job.'"

ARCH AID
ROCHESTER MINN.

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

Fitted by

FEDER

608 South Grand

25 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

Coleman Self-Heating Iron

Iron is compact, finish up quicker. The Coleman Iron is always ready. Cheaper to use than electricity. Does 8 hours ironing for a few cents. Irons any size and most common washer goods.

Write Today for Free Description

Coleman Lamp & Stove Co. L.A.

"JIBBY" FIRST"

By Fannie Hurst

Something heavy fell upon his gray old head. He tumbled into the boat. As he pitched forward Pegwell heard the laugh of his friend Larry, and he realized the treatment awaiting him.

The tall clipper put to sea. On her forecastle-head men tramped drearily around the capstan. Hard-bitted officers cursed them; an exasperated tugboat skipper bawled; the anchor clung tenaciously to the mud.

"An' awa-ay, Rio! Awa-ay, Rio!
Sing fare yew well, my bonny young gal,
We are boun' fer Rio Grande!"

A quavery, broken old pipe raised that chantey. The mate left the knighthead, plunging in among the desolate crew, thumping, thumping, cursing venomously.

"You sojers!" he yelped. "You double-left-legged sojers! Here's old Noah come to life again, and you let him show you your work! Heave, blind you! Heave! Sing out, old Noah! Why, if it ain't old Pegwell come with us again!"

The mate stood off a pace, staring at Pegwell. Sailormen rarely made two voyages in the Stella.

"I didn't join, sir," protested Pegwell, ceasing his song. All the men stopped. Pegwell had tried to persuade the captain he was not one of his crew as soon as he recovered his wits. The result had been painful. "I got to be on the job at six, sir. I'll lose my new job. I wus shanghaied—"

A first thumped him hard between the shoulders, driving him back to his capstan bar with coughing lungs.

"Sing out! Start something! Heave," retorted the mate, and fell upon the miserable gang tooth and nail. The tug hooted owlishly.

A jolly good ship, an' a jolly good crew:
Awa-ay, Rio!
A jolly good mate, an' a good skipper, too,
An' we're boun' fer Rio Grande!

Pegwell tramped around the capstan. A donkey yoked to the bar of a mill. A sailor bound by a lifetime of hard usage to a habit of obedience.

Pegwell's bunk had bugs. All the bunks had bugs. Pegwell's bunk was beneath a sweat leak where a bit of dry rot had crumbled a corner of a deck beam. But Larry's sea bag, a blue canvas bag made by a sailorman, revealed itself full of amazing comforts. The old fellow had never owned such a bag. There were blankets. Woolen, not woolly. Warm underwear, stockings, shirts. Good oilskins, leakproof boots. There was a real steel razor; a real steel sheath knife. A great bundle of soap and matches; white enamelware dish and pannikin; and a dainty thing that puzzled Pegwell until he opened it. It was a folder of blue cloth, tied about with a silken cord. On the flat side was worked in silk, beautifully, "Larry; from Mary."

Inside, cunning pockets were full of needles, thread, buttons, scissors. And tucked into the innermost fold was a note, in a slender hand bearing signs of stress, bidding Larry act the man, wishing him luck, praying for his safe return. The feel of it gave old Pegwell a warm thrill.

"Hey, me son, I want that bunk!" he announced grimly, shaking the shoulder of a sleeping ordinary seaman whose bunk was leakless. "C'm on. Out of it! Able seamen comes fust, me lad."

Pegwell carefully placed his needle case in a dry place, then hauled the youth out on to the filthy floor, cotton blanket and all. Even youth must yield to experience when youth is seasick, and experience runs along lines of deep water pully-haul.

Pegwell now had the cleanest, driest bunk in the forecastle. He stole lemons from the steward, which he hid cunningly. From time to time he cut one in slices, fastened it to ship's side or bunk board, thereby driving puzzled bugs to other, less exclusive quarters. He stole nails from Chips; made shelves for his little comforts, pegs for his fine new clothes.

By the time the clipper crossed the line Pegwell only dimly remembered Larry's treachery. He only mistily recalled the job he had got but had never worked at.

It was easy for the old man to slip back into the habits of a lifetime; even though the ship was a hard place. The great outstanding point was that for the first time in his dreary life old Pegwell sailed deep water possessed of everything necessary for comfort, and some luxuries to boot. And this he owed to Mary Bland.

Old Pegwell usually fell asleep with a flashback of memory to a snug little store

Making northing and wresting with dry decks, though the wind was bitterly cold, men with all the sailorman's improvidence discarded tattered oilskins and soggy socks. And with all the fiendish frailty of Cape Horn weather, the fair wind blew itself out, a rolling calm followed, and then another, fiercer northwesterly gale shrieked down and drove the ship back into the murderous gray seas to the southward.

Pegwell clambered stiffly out of the rigging after retying the points of the reefed main topsail. The maindeck was a seething chaos of rope-snarled water. In the roaring torrent men were being hurled along the deck. Only a frantically waving arm or leg indicated that a man was not dead. Then a

He drifted over toward the little store again. "Plug o' tobacker, miss."

were not racked with extreme cold. The ship steered badly. They sent the young ordinary seaman to hold the lee spokes.

"You just put yer weight to it when I shoves the helm up or down, me son," said Pegwell. The lad's teeth chattered; his lanky body undernourished, 'twixt boy and man, shook like a royal mast under a thrashing sail.

"Y—yessir!" he chattered, fearfully.

Pegwell glanced sharply at the lad once or twice. Since their first encounter over the change of bunks, the lad had not been remarkable for politeness toward the old man. But there was no hint of impudence in that "Yessir!" The boy looked blue.

Grumbling, taking a hand from the wheel when he could, gripping a spoke desperately to check it, the old man peeled off his heavy monkey jacket.

"Slip into this yer jacket, me son!" he roared. The lad thawed. When the watch was up, he was glowing. Old Pegwell was warm, but wet through with driving snow. He watched his chance to shuffle along the main deck between seas. The lad, less cautious, started first.

When they were in the deep waist, the new helmsman let the ship go off and a mile-long hissing sea reared up and fell abroad the length of her. Pegwell grabbed a life-line. When the decks cleared themselves through the ports, he clawed his way choking and blinded to the forecastle, soaked to the skin, his broken teeth chattering with the icy chill.

"Where's th' young feller?" he chattered.

"I see him bashed up against th' galley," growled the man nearest. "He'll git here. Can't lose them kind."

He didn't "git here." The young ordinary seaman never rounded the Horn. He

greater sea thundered abroad. It smashed the boat gallows.

A spare topmast was torn loose from chain lashings and chocks: a massive stick of Oregon pine, roughly squared, it hurtled aft on the torrent, broke a sailor's half-drowned body cruelly, and crashed end on against the poop bulkhead.

Pegwell—and the watch fought with the spar. The seas endued the timber with devilish spite. Twice all hands were torn from their hold, rolled about the flooded decks in the icy water, battered near to death by the murderous stick.

In a lull they secured the spar. The boats were gone. They picked up tangled gear, and took two mangled men from the meshes.

The wind struck afresh. It staggered the ship. And while she staggered and hung poised another chuckling sea climbed over the six-foot bulwarks and filled her decks.

"Bill's hurted bad, now, sir," screamed Pegwell, shivering in the grip of cold and numb agony. Bill was the bosun. He hung twisted and pallid between the two men who lifted him. They bore him forward. Chips stood across the sill of the smashed door of the tiny cabin they shared.

"This ain't no place for a hurted man!" Chips grumbled. "Tell th' Old Man he ought t' be took care of aft."

They told the skipper.

"No room aft," the skipper howled at them. "Put him in the forecastle if it's any drier.' '

They bore the man below. Instinctively they laid him in old Pegwell's bunk, for it was driest. All were wet. Pegwell's at least boasted woolen coverings.

Pegwell himself covered the silent form with a blanket. He needed no hint to cov-

Overhead the seas thundered on deck. The Stella fought her stubborn way against the gale under three lower topsails, reefed upper main topsail, and treble-reefed foresail with a ribbon of fore topmast staysail.

The gale died out. A fair wind came. The ship sped north again, scarred but sound, clothed in new canvas, triumphant. They buried Bill and Jack in Pegwell's bedding.

By this time Pegwell had little left of his grand outfit. As the rags of his mates gave out, he grumblingly gave of his store. Grumbled and gave. That was Pegwell. But he never let go of that little blue cloth needle case inscribed, "Larry; from Mary." Slyly he had picked at the stiches until the word "Larry" was becoming indistinguishable. When a few more threads fell out he could show his treasure to incredulous sailormen, and they would never know that the obliterated name was not his own.

The crew scuttled from the Stella like rats when she docked. Only Pegwell hung on. Alone of the outward bound crew before the mast, he stubbornly resisted all the efforts of the mates to get him out. They could ship a new crew homeward at half the wages paid outward. None of the deserters waited for their wages. Their forfeited pay was so much profit to the ship. But Pegwell refused to be driven out. Cheerless and bare his bunk might be. It was. There was always the little blue folded housewife to remind him that he had a shore job once, over against a snug little store. And the ambition that had flamed then still burned.

As for quitting the ship, Pegwell had wages due. Not a lot, but wages still. If he completed the voyage, drawing no advance whatever, buying nothing from the slop chest, he would have coming to him a nice little nest egg which might hatch into a home at last.

Homeward bound 'round the Horn. Pegwell showed his little blue housewife to the new hands. They were a hard lot. They made ribald fun about it. They stole his poor bedding, and dared him to identify it. He endured. They stole his sea boots. Pegwell endured that, too. But somebody stole his little blue housewife, worked in silk, and there was a fight.

It was a young weasel of a wastrel who tried to prevent Pegwell from taking back his treasure. But the old seaman fought on sure feet on a reeling deck; fought with righteous fury swelling his breast; fought without feeling the brutal knee or the gouging thumb. And he beat his man, recovered his treasure, and earned much freedom from molestation.

In the bleak, soul-searching gales off Cape Stiff, Pegwell suffered intensely. He shivered and froze in silence.

The old sailor had always his little blue cloth treasure. He whispered his troubles to it as he shivered in his wet bed—it was the one comfort nobody could take from him. He might shake with cold and wet

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

Kodak Finishing
FREE

We believe that we do the Best Kodak Finishing on the Coast. To convince you that we are right, mail us your next roll of films and we will develop and print your First Roll Free.

B. B. NICHOLS
INCORPORATED
Photographic Supplies
631 S. OLIVE ST. LOS ANGELES

DEAFNESS
Exclusive agents for the Globe Ear Phone. We invite you to call or write. FREE DEMONSTRATION. Special new priced Vactuphone and Portable types.
Globe Phone Mfg. Co.
532 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th St. Los Angeles. Telephone VA. 5343.

harassed humanity exposed itself quite touchingly. Mrs. Brooks said she had always distrusted poets; challenged now to the distrustful of one poet in particular, who had received a red rose after half an hour of talk, her indignation was almost terrible to witness. She had a way, especially when seated, of drawing herself up to her full height, and doing something with her eyebrows that—

"I'm tired, Broad," she answered, meeting his regard with so modest an emotion that Mrs. Brooks watched her searchingly as she disappeared.

Instead of going directly upstairs, Millicent stepped out on to one of the hotel terraces. Mr. Jordan had showed her which was the window of his room. She peered

really as that to be snatched from a potential laureate; for whenever Mrs. Brooks, in each of those occasions, instantly, the parted lips would snap shut; the glare of cruelty

the midst of one of her lapses, chanced to let her eyes fall on the unclad knees of the Millicent became dauntingly fortified. Upon schoolmaster, that individual's chances with

ill-started enthusiasms, she had known no poet—though she always read poetry with respect, and had once heard Rachel Lindsay hitherto, the prosaic fare of her mother's lecture, Suddenly faced with the heritage of

poor and unequipped I am." Invariably fed, the poet adored her like. "How little and

THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

The Six Circles

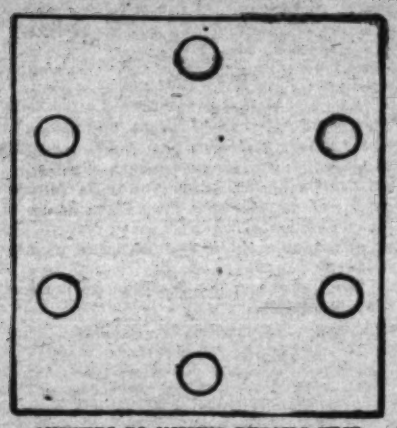
By all means take this. And under any circumstances try it on some friend or member of your family.

After examining the circles shown in the drawing, close your eyes and with a pencil attempt to put a dot in each one of them as your hand sweeps around the group, commencing with the circle at the bottom.

Record the results of four trials and then check your results in the next Sunday Magazine.

First trial ..... Third trial .....

Second trial ..... Fourth trial .....



ANSWERS TO MISSING DETAILS TEST

1. Door
2. City
3. Marbles in ring
4. Fish line
5. Eye
6. Arm
7. Tender for fuel
8. Strings
9. Second smoke stack

Genuine Nerve

Tailor: When are you going to settle for that overcoat?

Owens: Really my—

Tailor: Now look here, if you don't pay I'll bring suit next week.

Owens: Make it a spring suit, old man, and you can bring it right away.

Life

Morning of life,
Eager for strife,
Straining with pulsing thrill
Toward Conquest's glorious hill.

Noonday of life,
Thick in the strife,
Straining with dogged will
Up Conquest's futile hill.

Evening of life,
Weary of strife,
Glad in the silences
Of closing night.

OLIVE HENSEL LEONARD.

A PUZZLING MIXTURE

By SAM LOYD

It was the daily practice of an eccentric milkman to fill his two sixteen-gallon cans with pure milk and start out to serve customers on four different streets, the same number of quarts being required on each street.

After serving the first street he connected with the village water supply and lo! his cans were again filled to the brim. Then he served street number two, and again backed up to the fount, which replenished his cans as before.

And so he proceeded, serving each street and diluting with water until all of his customers were served.

If forty quarts and one pint of pure milk remained in the mixture in the cans after all of his customers were attended to, how much actual milk must have been delivered on each of the four streets?

PRODUCING A PINT

Take the plural of a small metal fastener, add the plural of a garden tool, add a small vehicle, subtract a plural in your wardrobe, subtract a large vehicle and the resulting letters will spell PINT.

THE SOLILOQUY OF A LITTLE CHICKEN

"Here's what's going to fly the coop,
Boss the yard and make things whoop!
I won't be sat on by a hen,
I want to roost up with the men;
Flap and crow as father uster,
Fight and strut like a full-fledged rooster;
Join the union agitators,
Smash and boycott incubators.
Now, mamma halves her legal thirds
Of papa's worms to feed us birds—
But what's the chance of grub for me
(Although as smart as any three)
With fifteen others in the brood,
In one long scramble after food?"

There's a mathematical problem in an egg shell. What are the chances of that little broiler to catch a worm?

A DOUBLE BEHEADING

Find a word to fit the first blank; behead it for the second blank, and behead it again to fill the third blank:

"Pshaw," said the silly little ——
"What need of making such a ——
"If for a moment I peep ——

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

THE PIG STY PROBLEM

Rory O'More nested his pens, one within the other. In the central pen he placed five pigs. Then he built a fence around that pen and placed four pigs in it. Then he built a pen around the two and likewise put four pigs in it. Then the final pen he built to encircle the others and within it placed eight pigs. Each pen thus surrounded an even number of pairs and an odd pig, the outer pen inclosing the entire twenty-one pigs.

PRODUCING A STATE

ARIES plus CAPE minus ESCAPE plus ZONE plus YEAR plus ASP minus EYE minus RASP leaves ARIZONA.

A PUZZLING PARADOX

The men who played all night were members of an orchestra.

THE PROFESSOR'S PROBLEM

Mathematically, the ball would come to rest after traveling two hundred and eighteen feet and nine and one-third inches.

TOURING ITALY

Rome, Pisa, Venice and Verona.

The Mind Meter

By S. LOVELL BENDERSON

THE SENTENCE COMPLETION TEST

In the test last week letters were left out of words. In this test words are left out of sentences. Go through each sentence and complete it by supplying words over the dashes.

1. Denver is the capital of ——
2. A knife is like an ax in that it is ——
3. The sole is a kind of edible ——
4. The battery is charged in the automobile by a ——
5. New York City is located on the island of ——
6. San Francisco is a large city in ——
7. The marmoset is a kind of ——
8. In poetry we need both rhyme and ——
9. Amundsen is a famous ——
10. Rheims is a city in ——
11. A four-legged animal is called a ——
12. The Waverly novels were written by ——

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO THE WORD COMPLETION TEST

In this test you were to fill in the blank spaces in a number of words with letters which would make the word a real one. See how well you did it. Here are the words. It is possible to supply other letters and get other words in some cases.

1. complete
2. read
3. light
4. eraser
5. paper
6. isolate
7. switch
8. letter
9. knife
10. telephone
11. machine
12. pencil
13. opposite
14. burden
15. brother
16. shade or shale
17. shelf
18. music
19. bottle
20. sincere
21. clock or crock
22. orange
23. impulse
24. recover

NORMS FOR SCORING

Excellent	22 to 24 correct
Very good	20 to 22 correct
Good	17 to 19 correct
Average	13 to 16 correct
Poor	7 to 11 correct
Very Poor	0 to 6 correct

[Copyright, 1925, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

Why Boys and Girls Play Differently

Girls should be encouraged to play active games, but they should select the active games suited to their temperament and physique, says Fielding H. Yost in the Delineator. Football would never do for a girl's game, because of its danger to players who lack a rugged physique and a good muscular development, and because of its intensely combative nature. Games in which the personal-contact element is strongly emphasized I do not recommend for girls, because the feminine athlete is not so good a competitor as the masculine, on account of her supreme partisanship and her more emotional nature.

The question of whether girls and young women should play competitive games along with boys hinges on the question of what the woman of tomorrow is going to be. If she is constantly to widen her field of competition with men, she should get her training for that competition in the games of men. In other words, if she is going to lead the same life as a man, she ought to have the same preparation for it. The more closely the activities of men and women approach each other, the more closely related will the play of the two sexes become. The world needs both the masculine and feminine natures, and neither can approximate the other without sacrificing some of its own merit. We must have the power and vigor of barbaric manhood, but we also must have the kindliness, sympathy, and forbearance of gentle womanhood. Both men and women should have a share of these virtues, but they will best be preserved by having each sex retain the qualities that primarily belong to it.

GOLF AND OTHER TROUBLES

By BARRIE PAYNE

ANOTHER eruption from the Verbal Volcano, Geyser of Garrulity, Crater of Chat and Vesuvius of Vocabulary. Referring, of course, to the Nineteenth Hole.

"—and we'll start the royal and ancient game soon as he gets through telling his royal and ancient jokes."

"—pro says, 'Carry a club for every shot.' Does that mean I gotta carry a hundred and twenty clubs in my bag?"

"—got tired feeling rotten so I took up golf. I'm gonna keep myself in good health, by gum, if it kills me.

"—off your game but you'll come back. The only man that can't come back is a dead man, and we're not absolutely sure he can't."

"—ask how's my game? Simply topping, old dear, as the Englishman says."

"—while the band played 'God Save The Green.'"

"—the one about the Scotch dominie who got up in the pulpit on Sunday morning and asked the prayers of the kirk 'for Colonel McSlaughter who is aff his drive.'"

"—thought I'd never get here in that old bus. Starter wasn't working. That car takes more cranking than a grind organ and—"

"—Abe Mitchell uses the palm grip and teaches the overlapping. What's that the height of?"

"—would have taken a Houdini to get out of that trap."

"—and amputating the dogleg is a durn dangerous operation, if you ask me. The long way round is the shortest way home."

"—A-B-C of Golf means Assessments, Bills and Collections."

"—hear Edison won't employ any man for a responsible position who is a gold enthusiast. But I think I can rock along through life and be fairly happy without working for Edison."

"—said it, kid. Edison calls golf a useless pursuit and spends his time making graphophones. Ha, ha. Likewise, ho, ho and hee, hee."

"—shot her husband so full of holes she could use him for a golf course."

"It went over on the 'carry' all right. He carried it in his hand."

"—reason I don't hit long drives is because I don't like to walk so far between shots. It gets so monotonous just walking and—What are you laughing at?"

"—hog on the golf course and everything else. But a pretty shrewd one. He's not satisfied to play both ends against the middle; he wants to be the middleman, too."

"—sore throat from playing in the rain, huh? Go gargle some castor oil."

"—big fuss about the size and weight of the ball. What's all the shootin' for? Why not let every man use the kind of ball he likes? Who cares whether he shoots a pea or a watermelon? If there is no law for the size and weight of clubs why should there be one for the size and weight of balls?"

"—across the creek. It went over on the 'carry' all right. He carried it in his hand."

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)

The Woodland

The mossy dell, the waving trees,
The moon 'way up in sky,
The nightingale, the soothing breeze,
The camp fire blazes high.

The murmuring brooks, the echoing fall,
The coyote's hungry cry,
The solitude and then the call
Of spirit from on high.

The night descends, the fire burns low,
The woodland silent stands,
The twinkling stars there seem to know
The keeper of the lands.

A cloud drifts by the distant moon,
And hurries on its way
To greet the coming dawn that soon
Will sweep the night away.

SAM SIMMONS.

REBECCA LEE DORSEY, M. D.

THE FIRST WOMAN Physician and Surgeon in the world to specialize in Endocrinology. Dr. Dorsey uses only the pure Gland Substance in every treatment.

GLAND TREATMENT

REVITALIZES AND REJUVENATES BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Women receive special glandular treatments for Psychoses—more and better children. Neurasthenia connected with menopause and post-operative surgical shock. No treatment nor medicine by mail.

CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 2-4 P.M.

Write or phone for Free Booklets sent under cover, explaining everything.

731-33 Pacific Electric Bldg.

Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VAndike 6479.

"JIBBY FIRST"

By Fannie Hurst

EVERY year, and sometimes twice, the great man arrived at the Grand Hotel.

The Grand Hotel occupied a square city block and rushed up, in a great ornate flare of stone lacework, twenty-eight stories into the smoky ether of the city.

It stood like a great mountain entirely surrounded by an angry, swirling river of fierce currents. And the fierce currents were city streets and the swirl was humanity.

For eighteen years Dan had held the position of doorman on the Broadway side, on the noon-to-midnight shift.

He was a familiar figure.

The policemen on the beat knew him and the taxi drivers and hundreds of the guests and several generations of bell hops had come and gone under Dan's faded old eyes.

Uncle Dan had opened and closed carriages and, later, motor doors for three Presidents, countless senators, governors, prima donnas, an English prince, a Japanese minister, two world-famous explorers, a South Sea potentate and world-famous men and women of every description and sort.

The Governor of his State never greeted him without clasping his hand affectionately, and every year when the great man came—the greatest of them all—he insisted, traffic jam to the contrary notwithstanding, upon drawing up at the Broadway entrance of the Grand Hotel, because there was where his motor door was sure to be opened by Uncle Dan.

The great man took a personal, an affectionate interest in Uncle Dan. Craning his dynamic head with the blur of big white teeth shining out in a smile above the heads of reporters, and the crowd that invariably collected to see him arrive and depart, the great man's first jovial welcome was always for Uncle Dan.

"How's the rheumatism?"

"How's the little home in Weehawken?"

"How's the cat?"

The great man, with his faculty for remembering the humble things about humble people, remembered those points from his chats with Uncle Dan.

The old man lived alone in a little frame house in Weehawken. A one-story affair upon which the last instalment had been met years before. The old bachelor of a door-opener loved that little house. He had no self-consciousness before the great. He would describe it in detail to whosoever of the big and busy ones with whom he came in daily contact would take the time to listen.

The great man listened. He was great enough to have the time to listen to almost everybody.

There was a framed hotel menu in Uncle Dan's little front parlor. Signed with the great man's name. One night after a banquet, as Uncle Dan was holding open the motor door for him he had held out the bit of pasteboard which one of the departing guests had dropped on the sidewalk and the great man had written across it in his big, jovial, free hand:

"To Uncle Dan, who is a loyal friend first and a hero-worshiper second. Affectionately, your friend———"

Dan didn't quite know what that meant, but he liked it. He liked to sit on Sunday mornings with Jibby, his tortoise-shell old cat, climbing over him, in his curious old carpet rocker before that framed menu and gaze at it until he became dozy and slept, with Jibby on his shoulder purring noisily into his deaf left ear.

Knowing the great man and looking forward to his annual and sometimes semi-annual visits was one of the really big things in Uncle Dan's life.

It gave him a certain distinction in his town—this first-hand acquaintance of his with so many of the great in general and the great man in particular.

Children of the neighborhood were sent in to see the framed signed menu, and sometimes on Sundays Uncle Dan had a little group of them around him, and often their elders, too, to listen to little anecdotes of these contacts of his with the chosen of the world.

The children never tired of hearing how once a delegation of sixteen Cherokee Indians in full paraphernalia had visited the great man during one of his visits to the hotel, and Uncle Dan had been allowed in on the conference while the great man was presented with a beaded blanket six square yards in size.

Jibby had actually what might be called her great-man purr. When Uncle Dan arrived home after one of the red-letter days of his visit, and poured it all out, as he did everything of moment to him, to Jibby, just as sure as God made little apples, there was something special about Jibby's purr.

A great, round, luscious, rolling purr. A special purr. Entirely different from the little rumble of just being told that Georgie, the head bell-hop, had earned twenty-eight dollars in tips the week of the milliners' convention, or that Tony, one of the taxi drivers from the Grand Hotel stand, had married one of the telephone girls.

I tell you there was something special about Jibby's purr when Uncle Dan came bustling into the house with the two spots of color out on his face. Call it the "great-man purr," because that is what it was. Up went Jibby's back on these occasions and out came the special purrs. Big, round, separate ones.

One day, even, when Jibby was sick and Uncle Dan was desperate with worry about her, she lifted up her head just the same and let out the separate purrs when he broke the news to her.

"The great man is coming today, Jibby. That oughtta make you well, old Jibby. Please, old Jibby. Just lay here patient until I get home tonight and I'll tell you all about it. I'll be home just as soon as ever I can, old Jibby, and heat up your milk and tell you all about it. Here, lay over on your left side, Jib. It looks to me like you got a touch of the bronchitis. I won't forget you, Jibby—no matter how much excitement the Great Man throws us into—so long, old Jib. Just you try to rest comfortable, old Jib."

That was the day the Great Man arrived to attend the banquet of the Pioneers' Association of America.

As usual, the hotel was a flare of bunting. All day long, without ceasing, the revolving doors twirled and the bell hops dashed and darted.

It was dusk when the Great Man arrived, and for an hour the congestion before the hotel had been thickening and pressing.

Sure enough, there was his smile and the shine of his glasses as he drew up, his head peering above the crowd for a first glimpse of Uncle Dan.

It was exciting almost to suffocation!

That lay of the great arm along Uncle Dan's shoulders. The firm hearty hand clasp. That flash of white teeth.

And at eleven o'clock that evening, just as Uncle Dan was changing from his uniform to his street clothes, the climax came!

Uncle Dan was wanted by the Great Man in the Banquet Hall.

The Great Man considered Uncle Dan a pioneer. A great pioneer. He wanted him to come in and sit along side of him at the banquet table!

And Uncle Dan couldn't! And in sending back word that he couldn't the heart of the old man dropped like a lump of lead into his shoes.

Uncle Dan couldn't, because he had barely enough time to make the last Weehawken ferry, and Uncle Dan had promised Jibby, who was ailing, that her hot milk would be given her on the dot.

Uncle Dan had to get home to Jibby. There was no questioning that obligation. It was just one of the things that one did.

Uncle Dan scarcely slept that night. With worry. With anxiety. With misery. And the next day the Great Man had gone, and there had been no time to even explain.

But the next time—think of the capacity for being human that the Great Man had—was the time that he wrote on the quavering menu held out to him by Uncle Dan:

"To Uncle Dan, who is a loyal friend first and hero-worshiper second—affectionately your friend—"

Somehow the Great Man had heard. And remembered.

And out of that there ripened between him and Uncle Dan a friendship that the one was as proud of as the other.

(Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Red Cross"
Arch-Tone Shoes
Style shoes in appearance but with featherweight steel supports that rest the feet and correct foot troubles.
ARCH-TONE
A Red Cross Shoe
J. R. Quisland Bros.
414 So. Broadway

Jealousy stirred itself quite consciously. Mrs. Brooks said she had always distrusted poetic challenges; now to engage the distracting poet in particular, who had received a red rose after half an hour of talk, her indignation was almost terrible to witness. She had a way, especially when seated, of drawing herself up straight and doing something to the carriage of her head; yet it could not be said of Mrs. Brooks that she ever, at even these tense moments, awed to the point of terror. There was a quality in the paleness of her eyes, in the droop at the corners of her mouth, which reminded one that, after all, she was just an unfortunate middle-aged lady with a difficult marriageable daughter. Then, too, while her rheumatism might not actually be so bad, she nevertheless had some. In fact, Mrs. Brooks was but mortal clay; and if her dislikes were sometimes inclined to appear theatrical, her affections, when reached, were as touching as the droop.

While this somber conversation was taking place, Millicent and Mr. Jordan were clandestinely motoring down around the end of Lake Geneva to Aigle. It was a trip planned, primarily, in the interests of the Alpine cycle; but his voice, as he begged her to go, had been full, too, of mysterious promise. They went by a road which followed the shore, proposing to return, after tea, by another road, higher up, whence could be enjoyed a much advertised sunset panorama. But the air was charged with delicate indirect tokens; and Millicent felt intuitively that there might be no "return" from Aigle.

As they rode along Mr. Jordan spoke of the great love themes in many literatures. What a fine and sublimating part, he avouched, passion played in life; how it enriched, how vitalized. "Passion is the spontaneous speech of the soul, as fire is the speech of planets!"

His poet's way she appreciated, charmed and thrilled and so eagerly responsive, of pronouncing the ancient words: "I love." The hour was alive with prophecy, as the motor spun them along toward Aigle. And she was ready! Ready to give him her heart, and go with him henceforth wherever he went upon the earth.

But on the way back, after tea, she thought, "No, I was wrong. It's too beautiful, too perfect, to be hurried." And she remembered, with yet a tiny stab of wistfulness, some lines he had repeated the night before:

> A majesty that surges
> Not rudely; one that purges.

Against the horizon they beheld vast sunset ranges, more fabulous than mountains other than those found in dreams; great snowy blooms of cloud—a kiss of pink, and then a purpling blur of dark.

"Can you fancy," he asked, "our living together on such heights as these, where, in climbing, our feet would never really press the mountainsides at all?"

"You make me see. . . ."

Taking one of her hands, the poet studied it a long time. "Yes," he murmured at length, with an air of labyrinthine meditation.

Millicent experienced a sense of having herself said, "Yes;" it was as though a mystic vow had been sealed between them. The hour held a texture of exaltation, with that glow in the west, and ever a ribbon of white road winding about the peaks and valleys of the Alps. Beside her was a poet, with passionate dreams, to whom, in a breathless fusion of spirits, she seemed, herself, to have uttered: "Yes!"

Dressing for dinner, Millicent smiled while her mother's fury crackled.

"Unless you break with this impossible person straight off, young lady, we'll cut our stay here short and go on to Aix-les-Bains for my treatments—or we'll go back to Fort Worth! Already you're being talked about!"

Mr. Jordan, who dined alone in the larger restaurant, had fallen into the habit of strolling through, after his dessert, into the smaller and more "starchy" dining-room where the three Americans had their table. Tonight proved no exception.

Millicent invited him to draw up a chair. With coffee. Thorne grew stolidly silent, blowing smoke rings while the poet talked. Encouraged to speak of his poetry, Mr. Jordan confessed that his sonnet, breaking bounds, was fast approaching the importance of an ode; already it had swelled to eighty lines. He showed diffidence at first, but ended by repeating a few of them. Music was paramount. Sometimes the substance itself was so closely packed, so elusive in its crochet, so profound, that the girls mind would go misty. And, realizing this, she thought again as so often since the poet entered her life: "How little and how poor and unequipped I am." Invariably fed, hitherto, the prosaic fare of her mother's ill-starred enthusiasms, she had known no poet—though she always read poetry with respect, and had once heard Vachel Lindsay lecture. Suddenly faced with the heritage of Shelley, Keats and Swinburne, could she but admit herself woefully unequipped, little, and poor?

What smugness there was in those rings Stoddard sat blowing! Millicent frowned. Stoddard! He had been far too busy reading capitalistic newspapers and making money to bother about the sort of heights one's feet, ascending, did not really press. Living in the great camp of the corporations, he found no time for beauty. Possibly she a little failed to see that, whatever Stoddard's views, no one could quite reasonably expect him to be impressed with anything Mr. Jordan might say. The latter

was, just now, too painfully in the ascendant.

"Hell!" the American soliloquized in puzzled silence, "I don't see myself refusing any pay checks yet awhile, nor do I mean to go sailing off across the sky on a hobby horse cloud, with—with bare knees!" Still, he looked upon this poet pensively, too, perceiving him to possess a gift so potent in its influence over Millicent. Thorne was only—well, what he was; no use pretending he was anything more. It called for all his genius to sell machinery parts. A poet had come; and a poet, in three wretched days, could make the conquest he had been as many years fruitlessly attempting. It was too much. "Damned little upstart!" Thorne sat quietly swearing to himself all the time the lines from the ode were being recited.

Meanwhile Mrs. Brooks, unhappy lady, found herself repeatedly trapped by the spell of Mr. Jordan's eloquence. She would forget—drift off—grow limp with helpless admiration; her drooping lips would part, her pale eyes blink, before that look of hills and stars. Thorne, when first he became aware of this condition, wondered whether such enslavement could be part of the poet's Machiavellian plot—if so, the confounded idiot was as good as done for. Were he to win the mother, he might wave farewell to Millicent—she would none of him after that! Mrs. Brooks had warily declined to try any Machiavellian tactics of encouragement on her own side; but now—what if, without being able to prevent herself, she were to fail? If defeat be bitter, revenge can be sometimes all but saccharine; and Stoddard, like Samson of old, could, he thought, expire quite cheerfully in ruins which would involve as well this now obnoxious rival.

But no. No, it was not to be, alas. Triumph, he soon enough saw, was not so easily as that to be snatched from a potential laureate; for whenever Mrs. Brooks, in the midst of one of her lapses, chanced to let her eyes fall on the seated knees of the schoolmaster, that individual's chances with Millicent became damnably fortified. Upon each of these occasions, instantly, the parted lips would snap shut; the glare of enmity return. And Thorne, although he might with subtle malice wish his rival in the most conventional of dinner jackets, was forced to sigh, "No use!" And despair was ever capped with a remembering of the mother's words, "It would be sure to turn out that she wasn't doing it just to annoy."

Millicent started slightly as the fan was laid in her lap. It had slipped, unnoticed, to the floor, and Stoddard had stooped and picked it up. Mrs. Brooks noted this incident. It brought her violently, and permanently, back to her senses—as it broke also the rhythm of Millicent's own absorption.

Through all that Mr. Jordan had been saying to them ran the thread of a finely sensitive nature.

"Life," seemed ever the undercurrent, "is a grave and beautiful responsibility." His tonight was the same rarified mood in which, on the way to Aigle, he'd spoken of passion: nobly, as Dante might. The tiny episode of the fan struck across Millicent's mood of elevation a vague intrusion of nervousness. In her desire to shield him from all inferior contacts, she regretted that the ode had not been shared with her alone, beyond that (cumulative excitement bearing traces, even, of impatience) the girl wondered whether it might presently occur to Mr. Jordan to suggest a row on the lake. Slyly she "concentrated" upon the hope that he would think of a row; for she longed to follow, with him, the glancing shimmer of the moon; to feel her fingers rippling through the water.

When at length the poet arose, excusing himself on the ground of an urgency to wrestle with the muse, then Millicent reluctantly decided: "Not tonight, then—it isn't to be tonight."

He turned as he was leaving and bowed again—this time to her alone, in a thoughtful, lingering way. It was like a seal of promise; a sign for the morrow, to dream on all a summer's night.

Late the following afternoon, gazing at her with tender seriousness, Jordan petitioned: "Could we contrive, do you suppose, to be quite by ourselves for a little while this evening?" Her heart bounded, and he went on, "Why can't we meet at that crossroads corner where all the forest paths come together? You remember the place—out beyond the tennis courts?"

"I remember!"

"Will you come?"

"I will come." She could barely trust her voice.

"Then directly after dinner I'll go upstairs and work a bit on the conclusion of the ode. You can make your escape, and the moon will be ours."

"All ours!" She laughed with nervous abandon; but the poet's face remained vividly grave.

"Shall we say half past nine?"

"Half past nine. And I'll meet you—just beside that post with the arrows!"

Who knew, she tremulously mused, whether they might not choose one of those very arrows and—together—go on, and on, and on—

At the appointed hour, Millicent stole out to the place of rendezvous. She had delayed starting long enough so that the man might come forward from romantic shadows to meet her. It was twenty minutes to ten by the clock in the hotel foyer when she arrived at the crossroads.

Her eyes peered eagerly about. Though it seemed incredible, no figure advanced. Mr. Jordan was not yet there.

It piqued her to be first; yet how was the matter now to be remedied? She could not return to the hotel, unless circuitously, as she had come, because her mother and Stoddard were sitting in the garden. Something within her rebelled against a retracing of that furtive love detour. Her mind, with minutes slipping by, grew more and more confused.

A glance at her watch revealed the upsetting intelligence that, already, ten o'clock had preceded the poet. He could hardly have mistaken the place, for he had named it himself; everything had been so specific. At a quarter past ten she was desperate. Walking back at length into the garden, she found it deserted. A flush of bitterness manifested itself in her breast. She went into the hotel lounge. There her mother and Stoddard sat at draughts. The latter had just been badly beaten, and, with one of his slow smiles, asked Millicent whether she cared to give him a chance to redeem himself in another game.

"I'm tired, Stodd," she answered, meeting his regard with an inquiry in common that Mrs. Brooks watched her searchingly as she disappeared.

Instead of going directly upstairs, Millicent stepped out on to one of the hotel terraces. Mr. Jordan had showed her which was the window of his room. She peered up at it now; saw a light. Occasionally a shadow drifted across the curtains, as though some one were pacing to and fro.

He was up there—up there, with his great thoughts; and she was down here alone in the dark, little and checked and full of acute distress.

Once more, as upon the night of the poet's arrival, Millicent lay wide-eyed for hours in her bed. Flames of anger and keen disappointment showed in her cheeks. Poets, one must remember, were not like ordinary men. "And yet," she grouped, "aren't there things which cannot be forgiven even—even a poet?"

Tomorrow would tell the tale. If he explained—were he very contrite—she would see. And she fell asleep at last; but before daybreak, waking suddenly, lay again fully conscious, while queer nervous stabs of debate played in her mind.

If, seeing the light in her hair that day, he had murmured just one line of poetry about it alone—or, if all the light must be in the lake, had he but found it possible to slip down for five minutes to take her rowing. . . . What but instant death could keep a man who really cared from the redemption of a crossroads pledge? Should she resolutely fence all such fancies out until he had been allowed time to prove them unworthy, illegimate? Or—or—

Oh, why was it that now, in this ghostly hour, with dawn not yet come to the windows, she should so persistently be visited by another imp of inquisition which seemed to gather up, to embosom all the rest in a shroud of cruel irony: Married to Mr. Jordan, could her destiny resolve itself by slow heartbreaking degree into—into just a boiling of eggs for his breakfast?

The next morning Stoddard was not waiting about for her as usual at the lift, she drank her coffee in disturbed solitude.

Stoddard, Mrs. Brooks later informed her as pointedly as could be managed, had taken a train to Geneva to meet one of the men he had come to Europe to see. A wire had been received just after Millicent left them the evening before. Mrs. Brooks, though never wholly succeeding in the projection of any desired "atmosphere," did what she could to chill the morning air, adding, "I didn't watch him start off, naturally, but from inferences I dare say he took all his bags along."

"His bags? You mean Stodd's gone for good?" Her eyes published an unexpected somberness.

"We needn't be much surprised. I guess," the girl was chided. "It would be an easier way to say good-by under the circumstances."

This abrupt departure filled Millicent with a queer sense of quandary. How odd, she pondered, increasingly uncertain, that everything should all at once depend upon what Mr. Jordan's first words this morning proved to be.

As he approached, she waited, her mind troubled by Stoddard's going and by the memory of last night's humiliating return from the crossroads.

"I say," Jordan began, beaming, fresh shaven, and blithe. "It is a corking day, isn't it? Shouldn't you like to take that walk part way to Saanen and back?"

A shiver ran through her. She had never been confronted by a situation remotely resembling this. In an instant, appallingly, it was all finished. On the point, however, of a pained and baffled refusal, Millicent decided to act in conformity with an inner prompting: See it through, let the outcome be sharp and decisive, cost what it may.

So that, "If you like," she said, in a tone altered to such degree that one not enveloped in the conviction of a spiritual permanance never to be taken by assault must have perceived at once the new complexion of this relationship.

The greater part of the charming rural distance had been covered before the fact that no word about last night was destined to be uttered lived for her in full conclusiveness. The hour, then, which should have been held sacred to their tryst had passed unheeded, engrossed, he had forgotten it utterly—nor had he thought of it once since, so full was his mind of poetry. Slight stalked to insult; and she marveled, in the heat of this revelation, how she could so long—could at any time—have been deceived.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

This New Catalogue is Yours Free

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, August 5, 1923.

A POET PASSES

By EDWARD ALLEN JEWELL

The Story of a Girl Who Knew She'd Know the Right Man When She Saw Him

THE little coffee table possessed but one leg, in the center; it interfered somewhat—although, to tell the truth, Mrs. Brooks's knees were not desperately rheumatic. Mrs. Brooks wasn't, indeed, quite the hopeless invalid she liked to appear; but there seemed no other really dependable weapon against Millicent. So she bumped her poor knees with furtive insistence on the leg of the table, accepted sympathy with a small, well-mannered groan, and privately acknowledged that her quarrel was not with immediate trifles at all, but only with Millicent's stubborn refusal of Stoddard Thorne.

Here, at one of her elbows, he sat establishing so gratifying an atmosphere of masculine equilibrium; here, at the other elbow, sat Millicent; tall almost to a fault, serene, cool, smiling, maddeningly independent.

Millicent would be twenty-four in the autumn. She seemed to grow a little worse each year—more capricious, more dismally unmanageable. Her hair was an index; light, a bit wild, reminiscent of winds. Her eyes were candid, deep blue, sarcastic. Confounding eyes. Eyes neither to be banked on nor trifled with. Just the sort of eyes one would expect, Mrs. Brooks deplored, in a girl who made no civilized effort first to shun and afterward to soften the ruddy Swiss sunburn of her neck and arms.

As for Stoddard Thorne, he was stockily built, with large practical hands and a practical, square, plain face. A solid type of man, whose mind worked never brilliantly, though with substantial sureness. In a business sense he was firm-footed. There was his father's big machinery parts concern in Kansas City, whence Thorne had set out on a canvassing tour of Europe. Mrs. Brooks considered machinery parts a fine matter. She really knew nothing whatsoever about it, and would have considered anything Stoddard did equally fine. He had fixed himself in this parent's mind as "the one man for Millicent." Regarding this she was as defiantly platitudinous as she was unswervably certain. It was a lamentable and unsymmetrical detail that he should have to be a man Millicent would not more than tolerate.

The world was in a bad way as the coffee percolator with its spirit flame was placed before them here in the lounge of one of the big hotels on Lake Geneva, near Vevey.

"You pour, Millie," sighed Mrs. Brooks somberly. "My hands tremble so, and my right elbow doesn't even budge tonight."

The girl's smile was sparkling, guileless, without mercy. Thorne proved, as usual, a faultless defender. "It might be the altitude you know," he offered; but Millicent, experimenting with the percolator, turning its spigot to test the coffee's strength, supplemented with a wicked flash of satire: "Or it might be that Vevey isn't high enough!" Penetration gave her a cool sense of superiority over Stoddard's solicitude. How "traditional" it was. Indeed, how "traditional" Stoddard was in every way. She would never marry any man who was undistinguished, matter of fact, pattern made. Never. And yet, should one care to probe a little deeper, the determining drawback was her mother's pressure. Pressure was a thing she would not, in any form, endure; being pushed. She might—it was at least conceivable—have married Stoddard years ago, when they first met in Fort Worth; but, from the beginning, assistance had ruined his chances. He had splendidly won a prospective mother-in-law and had, by the same token, as wretchedly lost a prospective wife.

Last week Mrs. Brooks had lured Thorne down from Paris by telegraph, intercepting for purposes of her own a business journey into Rumania. The francs expended at the telegraph office might more profitably have been contributed to the poor. Her mother packed Stoddard's suit, and Millicent would have none of him. She nursed no grudge against matrimony; some day, of course, she would plunge; there was no hurry.

"I shall know him instantly," Millicent reasoned, whenever the secondary issue of the man himself obtruded.

Wherefore, otherwise, a woman's intuition? No doubt; since he would not be a "family" choice, the affair would necessitate running off—reconciliation faring as best it could afterward. An unqualified break for freedom! The vista was full of piquant possibilities. She even had her eyes on a little chalet near St. Moritz, with "secret rebel honeymoon" writ large across it. Yes, the world was in a bad way, indeed as they sipped their coffee in the lounge of this gay international hotel, close to the intersection of three frontiers.

"What a night! Do look out the window, mummy! If you knew what you're missing!" Dreaminess could not be called one of Millicent's failings; but neither is a full moon over the Alpine heights the fairest of feats.

Mrs. Brooks did not avail herself of the invitation; she had her neck to consider; its twinges were a too valuable proof of invalidism to be ignored.

"Never mind the moon, Millie," the difficult girl was entreated. "Stoddard, please go on telling us about the new triple-fined cylinders."

"You mean, don't you," mocked Millicent "the last word in combustion down draft forges with rotating slide valve!" It was by way of giving warning that in consideration of the gorgeous summer moon she'd had enough, for the present, of business.

To it Stoddard bowed, with one of his slow smiles; and when, visibly bored, the girl asked whether there was dancing in the cafe, he suggested, "Shall we go and see?" Turning to Mrs. Brooks, with that gallantry which always made Millicent derisive, the young man queried, "Do you think you'd be comfortable in one of those cosy corners where you can look on without danger of being bumped into every other minute?"

"Yes," Mrs. Brooks dolorously replied. "I'll go and sit in the cosy corner. It won't be long now before I'm out of the way altogether . . . Millie, please run up and fetch my shawl."

When Millicent had disappeared in the direction of the lift, Mrs. Brooks cast her coveted son-in-law a pale glance. "No signs of melting?"

"Afraid not." The short laugh was superficial.

"I guess you won't thank me for dragging you down into Switzerland. But—oh, my dear boy—!"

"Well," he tried to console her, wrinkling his forehead gloomily, "it would be the dummest sort of dope for Millie to take me without caring a rap." His tone was drab, fact-facing.

"How can she be so blind!" cried Mrs. Brooks. "You're the only son I've wanted since Archy Kent—and I never wanted Archy without reservations. I never did!"

"What a pity you haven't any other daughters," Thorne grinned. But his eyes, as they kept searching the peopled distance whence Millicent would at any moment return, did not aptly sustain an attempted pleasantry.

With Mrs. Brooks installed where her knees were insured against mishap, Stoddard and Millicent danced.

"Staying long, Stodd?" she asked.

"Not long, I'm afraid. Of course, you're horribly sorry."

"What do you want me to say?"

"Better the bitter truth."

"Is the truth always bitter?"

"Naturally it depends on cases."

"I remember—you never cared for generalities."

"Not where you're concerned, Millie." His voice sounded none too dependable.

"Aren't you funny?"

"If you say so."

"You don't think you are?"

"If being 'funny' and being madly and hopelessly in love mean one and the same thing."

"So madly and hopelessly?" It was a shade bantering.

"Well, I don't seem to possess the knack of changing it to just 'madly.'"

Returning, after a time, to the nook where Mrs. Brooks was established, they were greeted with sorrowful emphasis. "If you knew how beautiful you two look dancing together!" Her hands lay helplessly upon the shawl outspread across her knees.

Millicent sat, her crossed feet stretched before her, and requested a cigarette; but scarcely was it lighted than she had tired of it, began looking about for something else to do. Everything one did one had done so many times before. Presently she announced, "Going to see if there's mail. Back in a minute." Jumping up, and inviting no escort, she was gone.

Stoddard felt this restless alertness in her, was keenly conscious that he existed outside the satire-bounded realm of her affections. She didn't utterly despise him. In fact—that was precisely the trouble. She was a little fond of him. Could any future be more damnably bleak? Hell! Fond of him—because they were old friends. Rotten thought, "old friends." Yes, it was all bleak, rotten, hopeless. He sat eyeing with profound unhappiness the door through which she had disappeared.

Meanwhile, in the lounge, Millicent strolled through animation augmented by the recent arrival of a train. There were no letters. Undecided what to do next, unwilling to go back and merely dance, after a little she found her attention fixing upon a man who had come in out of the night.

He was a trifle conspicuous on account of his costume; the climbing attire of Switzerland and the Black Forest—khaki jacket and shorts, no hat, bare knees, a cotton shirt which flowed open, without a tie, at the neck. He had a pack strapped on his back, and under one arm carried a sharp, pointed walking stick. His face held a free, young, adventurous, vivid expression; a look of hills and stars.

Millicent's glance grew to a gaze, thence to the incredulous absorption of one called upon to defend as actual an apparition palpably unreal. She was fascinated, watched the newcomer approach the desk; caught fragments in French—arrangements for the night—a bath—something about luggage gone astray. Captive to an excitement which at first puzzled greatly, the girl pictured this stranger, this mountain climber, stretching out after an all-day tramp, falling promptly asleep, never moving once till dawn. With the dawn he would be up again and on, climbing and ever climbing. The man clutched at her imagination; stirred it to arrested tingling.

As he turned to follow a boy toward the lift, their eyes met. Suddenly Millicent knew, beyond a shadow of doubt, that this was the man she was going to marry.

The man she would marry! That odd intuitive assurance: "I shall know him instantly!"

Excitement, which kept her awake for hours in the dark became gradually less disturbed by the prior picture of a departing spring at dawn. Could it be possible he was just to come and go—a glance and a passing? Her mind, as she lay reviewing the details of this arrival, attained by degrees a sort of security, edged more and more with electric preparation.

In the morning she went down, alone as usual, to breakfast. Mrs. Brooks invariably received a tray in bed, never descending to ground level until time for luncheon.

Thorne was loitering below, awaiting her; and Millicent, swinging along beside him to their table, hummed in a cryptic way.

When the meal was finished he asked, "Would you care to go sailing?"

"Sorry, Stodd. I've letters to write. Maybe this afternoon, if the wind's fit!"

a railroad time table, left there by some one before her.

Millicent, in this state of semi-trance, had proceeded out upon the terrace before she became aware of the pen and the time table. Surveying them then with bewilderment, she turned back toward the hotel—only to perceive that her neglected possessions were advancing to meet her.

Everything, today, seemed inevitable. She wondered, "Is he French? Or German?"

Whenever Mrs. Brooks chanced to let her eyes fall on the unclad knees of the schoolmaster

Through the glass doors of the writing room where she sat, Millicent saw the stranger of last evening cross the foyer, lighting a cigarette. He was dressed as upon his arrival, but did not now carry either pack or staff; his leisurely progress into the sunshine foreshadowed no immediate departure.

"I was sure," she mused simply.

After a time the young man came into the writing room. There was no unoccupied table, but he found a chair, and, balancing a tablet on one bare hand, scribbled intermittently with a pencil, staring off between whiles into space, his lips moving silently. Millicent, engaged with a series of characteristically perfunctory letters, was conscious of these moving lips; they seemed to her possessed of a peculiar eloquence. Drollery, caprice, satire with ever its sweetly merciless sting, ceased to function, as she grew obsessed by the new intuitive conviction. Her heart behaved most strangely.

When at length she left the writing room the little box in which she kept stamps—not to mention her handkerchief, address book, and the completed letters—remained behind on the desk. What she carried off instead were the hotel pen and

And was loath to admit to herself, "I'm so frightfully wobbly in the languages!"

Anxiety, however, on this score proved short lived, for: "I say—may I?" the man politely requested. "They are yours, aren't they? I noticed them directly you'd gone and was afraid you mightn't be coming back." The clipped, clear, upward inflection of purest Oxford—no accent.

"Why—you're English!" she exclaimed.

"Rather. What did you think, eh?"

Humor revived. "Wasn't it only natural?"

"To mistake me for something else? I daresay!" He took brief inventory of his appearance. "I'm looking for my luggage to come from Bern—hadn't expected, exactly, to stop at a place like this. I say, though—isn't it jolly here?"

Thanking him, with a kind of fluttery grace, for restoring the things she had left behind, Millicent inquired, "You're tramping?"

"A bit, yes. I've come down from the mountains."

"And from here? Or is this the end of the trail? I saw you come in last night with a pack," she laughingly crowded. "Are you through? As a rule do you sleep out wherever night catches up?"

It seemed to Millicent as though they had been talking together for hours.

"I generally manage to stumble upon a mountain inn. Some of them are so awfully jolly. One night I slept in a farmhouse. They cooked me one of their hens, and I drank warm milk out of a mug. The stars were so close they seemed dancing on the roof." His voice had taken on the caliber of one who brings to beauty a passionate understanding.

"Oh!" said Millicent, and, to herself: "How—how wonderful."

Looking up, she saw her mother out on the balcony of their rooms; down at the boat landing on the shore of the lake Stoddard was just putting off alone in a sailing skiff. It was like a little deftly modeled play. She watched her companion's lips, fascinated anew by their sensitive grace of movement.

"I should like it," he went on, "if I could always drift about like this."

"Instead?"

"Unfortunately it's only a vac', I shall have to be going back to the mill again."

"The mill?"

"I teach boys in a school near Dorking."

"Oh—a school." It struck her, for some mysterious reason, as fresh and novel—perhaps because Dorking sounded so nice. "In that case, is your time nearly up?"

"I shall have to be back by the first."

There was now, of course, no moon. It was broad daylight. Nevertheless, Millicent pictured herself living in a little cottage out of Dorking. She had known him instantly, and contrary to wont, would neither think nor reason. Believing so entirely in what she called her woman's intuition, Millicent permitted herself to be swept along.

With a discerning levelness and warmth which in their effect upon the man at her side speeded this young entente amazingly, she asked him, "What do you do besides?"

A gratified gleam came to his eyes. "Did you guess? Besides teaching, I'm trying to be a poet." The effect of modesty was quiet and direct.

No other word, Millicent realized the moment it was uttered, could possibly have lived up to the demands of the hour. Of course—that look of hills and stars.

She had never precisely decided in her mind the contour of a poet's brow. Here, before her now, was the ideal poet's brow; above eyes heavy lashed, it sloped to hair that curled a trifle. His face was rather lean; the leanness of imagination, midnight pursuits of a myriad-visaged beauty. An English poet!

Mrs. Brooks, on her balcony, peered down with kindling apprehension, as though she sniffed afar some stalking danger. Her pale eyes looked paler this morning. Out on the lake the only son she had ever wanted unreservedly was tacking in a fair breeze; and Millicent was not at the tiller.

"Do you publish?" the girl questioned. "Perhaps you're famous?"

"I've not published anything yet," he told her. "There's betrayal in stopping short of perfection—have you ever felt so? I burn, for the most part. Just now," he continued, more hopefully, "I'm trying to work out a little Alpine cycle; an experiment with meter schemes. Do you mind unequal lines, if there's balance in the whole?"

Her confession was candid. "I probably shouldn't know they were unequal unless I saw them on the page. You mean vers libre?"

He rebuked her gently; he had never, he said, been able to hear any music in free verse. For music one turned to Shelley, Keats, Swinburne, Davidson . . . well—it came about most naturally—he was, directly, giving her examples of music out of his own cremated past. It was a memorable morning.

Millicent had broken off a small red rose; she twirled it about between her fingers absentmindedly, recollecting that there were roses all up one side of the chalet at St. Moritz. Rebellion has its being in the unexpected; and here was Millicent supremely in the mood of revolt. Yesterday life had seemed to her barren and flat; today she saw herself boiling eggs for a poet's breakfast, while the poet himself sat outside in the sunshine, his lips etching a beauty which would later grow articulate.

"How is this lake to figure in the cycle?" Her teeth met upon the stem of the rose, and pines were background for her tanned uplifted face.

"Geneva," he murmured, looking just a little past her. "Isn't it a fine word for verse? I think a sonnet, perhaps. Last night I sat at my window for hours, watching the lighted gloom of the lake. So many images presented themselves."

"I wonder . . . would you tell me a few of them?"

"Why, I began in my mind like this:

No more on the hills is the herdsman's call;
The weary plow lies idle . . .
Across the world steals peace, immemorial mother,
With every passion stilled.

Repeating a few more tentative lines, the poet fell to discussing possibilities in the thought pursued, rhyme, cadence, nuance. "Then you see I want," he went on, "to give it a sort of philosophic turn toward the end. Esthetic, to be sound, must embody a vision of moral as well as purely sensuous delight."

The man's eyes glowed; and Millicent's mind reverted to what he had said about stars and mountain roofs; his talk of high places, unspoiled, untouched, by the crassness of a sordid world. Here was a poet of spiritual release; a bringer of fire, freedom, all that is eternal in the perfect sphere of beauty. She thought of Stoddard and his machinery parts. And she confessed, with shy warmth. "I—I'm glad I forgot those things—in the writing room."

Her smile, colored with whimsy and bestowed, did not command a reflection in kind; the poet gazed off with a rich, an even exalted seriousness. And how she understood how easily an exchange of smiles, just here, might have snatched them down out of the luminous mood of this encounter.

Slowly his eyes came back to hers. "Centuries ago, wasn't it? I'm glad, too—glad I happened to wander in last night."

"Like a mountain climber!"

In turn thus visualising himself, he shared her interest generously, after a moment requesting: "I say—may I ask you something?"

"Of course."

"When you've done with that rose—may I have it?"

Mrs. Brooks called down from the balcony, "Millicent?"

The girl tossed the poet her red rose, and he explored its fragrance.

"We might have another talk, if you're staying on at Lake Geneva a little time."

"Geneva—" The word was, irresistibly, murmured after her once more, for the sake of the music in its syllables. "Shall I?"

"Do!"

Mrs. Brooks called down again from the balcony, "Millicent!"

"Coming, mummy."

Still clutching the hotel pen and time table, she nodded brightly and left him.

Left him gazing at a red rose.

Mrs. Brooks divided her emotions equally between fury and despair—or rather, the division proved self-operative, the lady remaining, as was so painfully often the case, quite helpless in a thrall of circumstance.

During the two or three ensuing days Millicent expended herself rebelliously upon the poet. His name was Jordan. Much against Mrs. Brooks's wishes, he was presented to her—likewise to Thorne, who bore up under the ordeal as well, perhaps, as could be expected. Naturally, Thorne revealed himself but human in subsequent conference with the mother—to which form of entertainment he was largely reduced by Millicent's frank defection. As for Millicent, she carried her recalcitrance lightly; it had not been she who dispatched the wire to Paris. Mrs. Brooks threatened surrender to the uncompromising invalidism of her bed.

Almost supernaturally, though so brief was time, Millicent had acquired, as it were, a bird's-eye view of Mr. Jordan's whole life. She began to live in it. How vividly he made her see in his varied phases of existence! She saw the school near Dorking, dominated by the personality of this man—so democratic for all his royal kinship to beauty. Every boy in the school, she felt, adored him, alike in his class and upon the fields of sport. She saw his little room, too; with modest yet minute enthusiasm he drew her over its threshold. There were all his books, his lamp, his collection of pressed flowers and botanical curiosities from many spots, his fencing foils, his bust of Schiller. She saw him there in an empire of great thoughts. He spoke the language of universal beauty—knew where were to be found the enduring, the essential, riches. Outside his soul stretched the universe, an everchanging garment, lavishly stimulating metaphor and image.

Upon one occasion, gazing at Millicent's hair, he was reminded of the light which had spread itself across the waters of the lake the evening previous—

Where night steals brooding down from the royalty of pine,
Crosses the crystal marge, and, beauty-shod,
Drifts toward a solitary burnished pool,
Holding inviolate still, a flush of the western wine.

Millicent's eyes, like the hair which had inspired this fine bit, were also full of light. It was so wonderful—and so intimate, she told him softly—to realize that, as they went about together here, the sonnet was steadily growing, shaping in his mind.

"Yes," Jordan concurred, in a slightly detached brown study, looking just beyond her again. "Yes—"

But to Mrs. Brooks there was simply nothing wonderful about it at all. "Millie," she wailed to Stoddard Thorne, "seems to be perfectly bewitched by this accentric nobody; this—this school teacher! How does he do it?"

"We mustn't forget," the other reminded dryly, "that he's more than just a schoolteacher."

Mrs. Brooks stormed the harder. "There never was such a girl—I'm certain there never will be again!"

"There never will," he agreed, but with an inflection of slow, troubled, hopelessly adoring loyalty. At any rate, it implied, there would never be another for him. The sentiment was a trifle heroic, no doubt; still, perhaps not too oppressively. For the present, heroics or no, Thorne found himself called upon to console Mrs. Brooks for a disappointment primarily his own. The situation was not bereft of a grimmish humor.

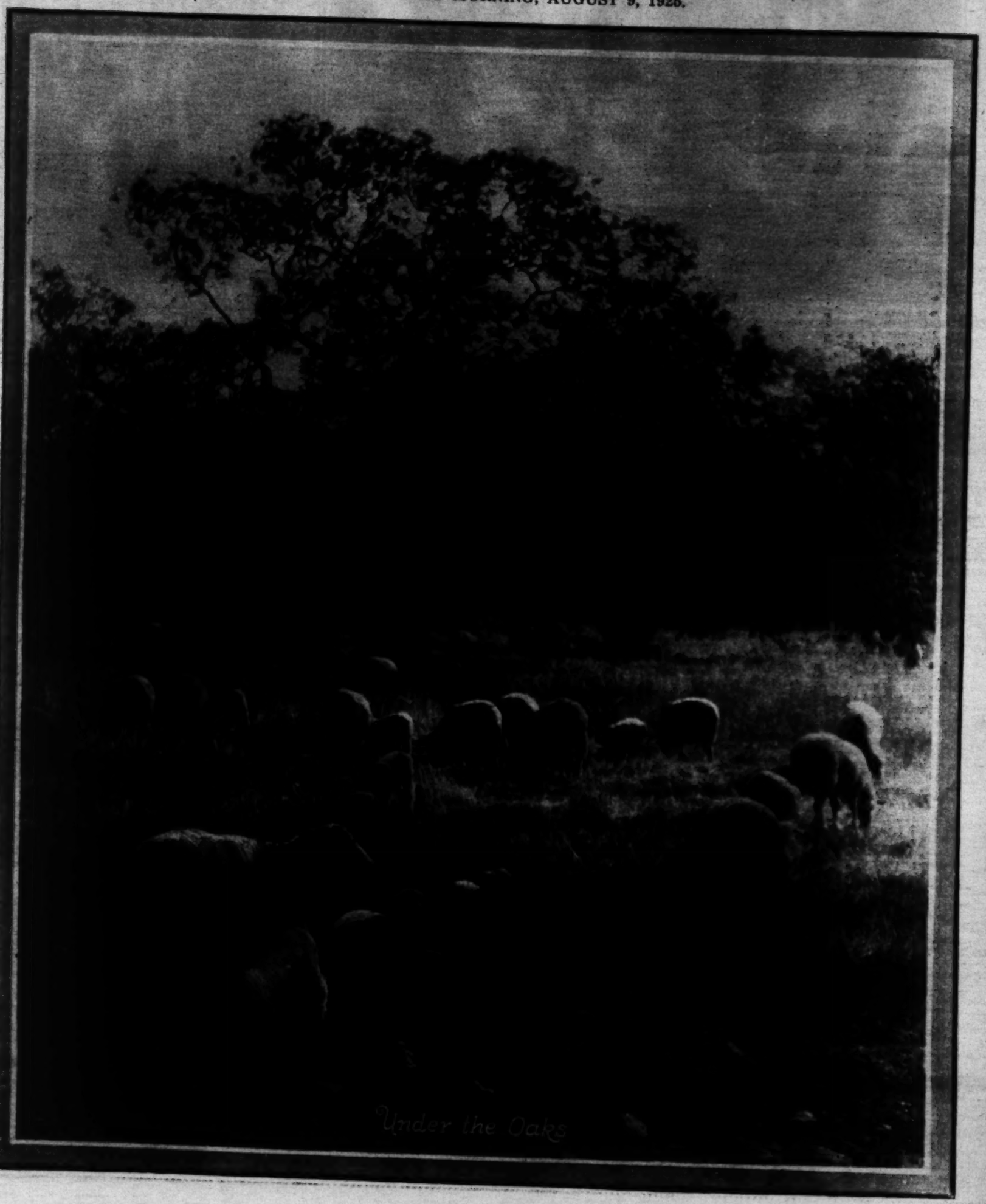
"It's just like Millie to throw herself away on a poet over here in Europe!" lamented the mother. "She knows how it puts me out—that's why she does it."

"Why, in that case," he impulsively brightened, "maybe if you were to encourage—"

"Never! It would be sure to turn out that she wasn't doing it only to annoy!" There were times when her essentially simple and

A POET PASS

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.



Under the Oaks

This New Catalogue is Yours Free

Your orders are shipped within 24 hours

Your orders will be shipped within 24 hours. That saves time. But besides, one of our seven big houses is near to you. Your letter reaches us quicker. Your goods go to you quicker. It is quicker and cheaper, and more satisfactory to send all your orders to Ward's.

Every Page is a New Opportunity for Saving Money

THIS Big, Complete, 700 Page Catalogue—filled with bright new merchandise—is *Yours Free!*

The coupon below will bring you the Catalogue free—or merely write us a postcard to say you want your copy of this book of amazing bargains.

A $50 Saving May Just as Well Be Yours

Ward's prices are the lowest prices at which *standard quality* goods can be sold. Therefore, sending *all your orders* to Ward's will mean a saving to you of at least $50 in cash.

"How are these lower than market prices possible?" "Why can Ward's sell cheaper?" Ward's big values are made possible by these three things:

—*big volume buying.* More than 50,000,000 dollars in cash is used in buying merchandise for each issue of Ward's Catalogue. Everyone knows that *big orders* and *spot cash* get the lowest prices.

—*expert buying.* Every dollar's worth of goods at Ward's is bought by an expert—men who know values, who know *what* to buy—*where* to buy—and *when* to buy.

—*buying in every market.* The markets of the world are searched to secure these values for you. Months in advance our buyers go to every market with ready cash to search and find the biggest values the whole world offers.

"Ward Quality" means Reliable Goods Only

Ward's low prices are always on goods of *standard reliable* quality. Never forget that *quality* and price both are necessary to make a bargain.

"We never sacrifice quality to make a low price." Our low prices are made without cutting the serviceability of any article we sell. We do not sell cheap unsatisfactory goods simply to make a seemingly low price.

Ward's Quality is always high, the prices low—which means Ward's Savings to you are *real savings.*

1,000,000 more families ordered from Ward's last year

Write for your Catalogue. Study the big values. Know the right price to pay for standard goods. See for yourself how much you can save. See why over 1,000,000 new customers started saving money by sending their orders to Ward's last year.

Everything for the Farm, the Home and the Family—almost everything you or your family needs to wear or to use is shown in your copy of this big complete Catalogue. And one copy is to be yours Free—*if you fill in this coupon Now!*

ESTABLISHED 1872

Montgomery Ward & Co.

The Oldest Mail Order House is Today the Most Progressive

Portland, Ore. Oakland, Calif. Baltimore Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Fort Worth

Fill out this coupon and the new Catalogue will be sent you

FREE

To Montgomery Ward & Co. Dept. 105-H

Portland, Ore. Oakland, Calif. Baltimore Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Fort Worth

(Mail this coupon to our house nearest you.)

Please mail my free copy of Montgomery Ward's complete Fall & Winter Catalogue.

Name .....

Local address .....

Post office .....

State .....

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

"—But Only God Can Make a Tree."

Upper left—Old eucalyptus trees on a Glendale street. Such trees are being cut down everywhere in Southern California cities and towns in the carrying out of so-called "improvement programs." When will the slaughter stop? Upper center—Giant madrone two miles north of Mt. Tamalpais in San Francisco Bay district. Upper right—A few gnarled old sycamores in Sycamore Park, Los Angeles. Below—A bit of "tangled wildwood" at the Western-avenue entrance to Griffith Park, Los Angeles.

IN A country like Southern California, where some wild flowers are in bloom each month of the year, we should rear a race of plant lovers having intimate acquaintance with and full knowledge of our wonderful plant life. Children seldom attain this through instruction at school, for few schools teach botany along natural lines. From the first they are taught about pistils, stamens, corolla, calix, bast and fibro-vascular bundles almost before being sure whether these are parts of a plant or of an automobile.

A child first learns to distinguish between light and darkness, and then it begins to note form and color. It is a long step to where distinct classification begins, based on the gross aspect of all objects. Why not teach botany along natural lines? First lead the child to distinguish the differences between two common plants, then show him how some of the characters are possessed by certain plant families and he has learned how at once to group our most common plants into their respective Natural orders. Afterward show him how smaller groups in the big families have like characters, and the genus is fixed in his mind. The last step is to teach him that the several members (often but one) of a genus differ from each other, and you have the species (or specific differences.)

Use the living plant and get the pupils interested in plants, simply plants, not organs with strange names. The latter are usually the first thing given a botanical class, and the students are allowed to inspect a few old musty, dried plants, all form and color gone and about as interesting as a wisp of hay. Grow seeds, start with the young plant and follow it to maturity, and also give the class at every lesson a few live plants in some stage of development. Then when the student leaves school, he will be a plant lover, having an intimate knowledge of plants.

To make botanists a herbarium is about as useful as offering an Egyptian mummy to a class in physiology. The herbarium is a necessity, but not for beginners or even graduates. Herbariums are for teachers and professional botanists, and are not necessary in the classroom at all. We need more natural methods of teaching botany if we are to rear plant lovers. Nearly all students take the botanical course because it is prescribed and a means to getting through school. It may be and should be something more!

Botanic Garden Site

The following suggestion for a botanic garden is extracted from a letter to "The Garden Beautiful" from a prominent civic worker of Bakersfield:

"My idea is that a central area in quite a compact form could be secured southerly from Saticoy over some of that rich bottom land toward Camarillo and Oxnard, embracing valley, hill and higher lands, at values within reason. A short distance north of Fillmore the south boundary of the Santa Barbara National Forest crosses the Sespe. Practically the entire water shed of the Sespe is within this forest area, with an annual run off, sometimes, of 100,000 acre feet. A statement is made by competent engineers and United States Forest Service men that the annual rainfall there amounts to 30 inches. It runs off in storms and would have to be impounded in reservoirs.

"This should give the higher elevations of the garden sufficient water for irrigation, while on the lower parts wells could supply water where needed, as there is a good supply from the large drainage of the Santa Clara. There is a large area in that locality from the coast to the hills and up the sheltered canyons from which to make selections for various departments for the main central gardens, which, of course, would require study and care.

"Also it strikes me that the United States government really owes it to California to acquire a large acreage in that exceptionally productive district to establish an experimental station on a scale in keeping with the State's importance. This could be in appreciation of California's advancement in the horticultural industry—you people have most largely advanced it, and it would be a place where we could go to study the volution of plant life in the right way, systematically, from the source on higher up.

"For the patient work of many men to some such end we are deeply indebted. Let them all co-operate, for paying results must surely follow. As you know, the soils are productive and vary, agreeable to locality, from the granitic to those from the sandstones, shales and clays. The water supply sources are quite satisfactory.

"There is a field in the same general territory for the State Fish and Game Commission to establish on the ocean shore line near a marine laboratory an aquarium and hatcheries for sea life. There are inviting lagoons near at hand and the full line of requirements to aid the great industry centering around the food fishes. Possibly the government could reasonably join in on the plan, as this industry of the Pacific Coast is now one of enormous proportions, one that should be carefully studied, protected and advanced.

"Near this point, it is stated, are the overlapping lines separating the territories of the fish from the north and of those from the south. In the Santa Barbara National Forest, too, are scattered outposts of members of the pine family from the north. Trees in a small grove of Douglas spruce stand as guardians over the white oaks of old Fort Tejon 2000 feet away. Some beautiful sugar pines, firs, cedars and spruce are to be found on Mt. Pinos, 8826 feet elevation, on Frazier Mountain, 8025 feet, and on Alamo Mountain, 7371 feet. There are some cedars at Thorn Meadow with pine trees found almost continuously between this area and the peaks. Possibly on the north face of Mt. Pinos, where snow sometimes remains until August, an Alpine garden could be tried under natural conditions. Between the summit of Mt Pinos and the ocean shore line, in a space of forty miles, the many forms of plant life could be presented under natural conditions. There should be places in the mountain territory for the protection of deer, antelope, wild sheep, elk and bird life.

"This location could be made readily accessible to the highway from Castaic, the Simi Valley road, the new Victory Highway, the Mulholland High Way, the Ventura Highway, the shore line route and a very probable highway through Malibu Canyon, all converging near the gardens, while from the north, the Castaic route westerly, the Matilija (or extension of the West Side Highway) from the San Joaquin Valley, the Coast Highway and a possible future route from Cuyama Valley via Ojai would bring the area within reach of visitors. It would also have two lines of the Southern Pacific Railway near at hand. Roads could be planned so that visitors could have an interesting choice of routes going and coming."

An Eighty-two-Year-Old Flower Grower.

Mrs. Elizabeth Witt of Azusa and some of her wonderful hydrangeas.

Preserving Street Trees

Though uniform planting of one sort of street tree to each street, and more particularly to each block, is by far the best method of planting, it is still more essential that all existing street trees of value be saved. In the systematic and thorough planting of a city we must build up, not tear down, and new trees should be planted, but old ones left, if of good species. The lack of care often renders necessary the taking out of trees that have been growing for a decade or more. It is false economy to plant and subsequently neglect, for a tree grows in value as rapidly as it grows in size. Injudicious pruning (hacking) often causes serious injury to trees. Neglected cavities is another prime cause of slow death and these should be cleaned out, treated with an antifungi spray and filled with cement. In Southern California we are not much troubled with insect pests on our street trees, yet cases are known to the writer where they have been killed outright by scale, and many trees in Los Angeles are now suffering from these pests.

Rubber Grape Appears on the Market

BAKERSFIELD.—Carlot shipments of Rubber Grapes have been going east from Kern county. Carl Melcher and O. P. Churchill of McFarland are the shippers.

These are said to be the first commercial shipments of this variety offered from the United States. The opening price for truck-load shipments in the Los Angeles market was 25 cents a pound, or at the rate of $500 a ton. Small consignments started July 14. As the [illegible]

be any one community predominating in poultry, as the plants are well distributed throughout the county. The Oxnard, Santa Paula, Fillmore, Ventura and Ojai districts all boast many poultry plants.

Most of the poultry plants in Ventura county are maintained in conjunction with other farming rather than in very small acreages, a local grower pointed out that as an acre for hand labor on a good crop. Recently, a local factory should have about 18,000 acres to make a good run, the farmers often have $350,000 invested in the crop besides the cost of overhead and other expenses. The average farmer is unable to finance the growing of sugar beets and the responsibility falls on the bankine institutions, which are of particular importance in the sugar beet sections.

(Continued from Page Four)

FARM NEWS

acres will be under heaters the coming winter. Orders have been placed for 63,000 heaters and it is expected that this will be increased to almost 100,000. About 10,000 were used last winter. It is estimated that 1400 acres were heated last year. There are roughly 14,000 acres in citrus in this section.

PRAIRIE DOGS GONE

WILLCOX (Ariz.)—Prairie dogs have been exterminated in Cochise county, according to D. A. Gilchrist, in charge of the

---

Some of the "Greens" Fed to Southland Flocks

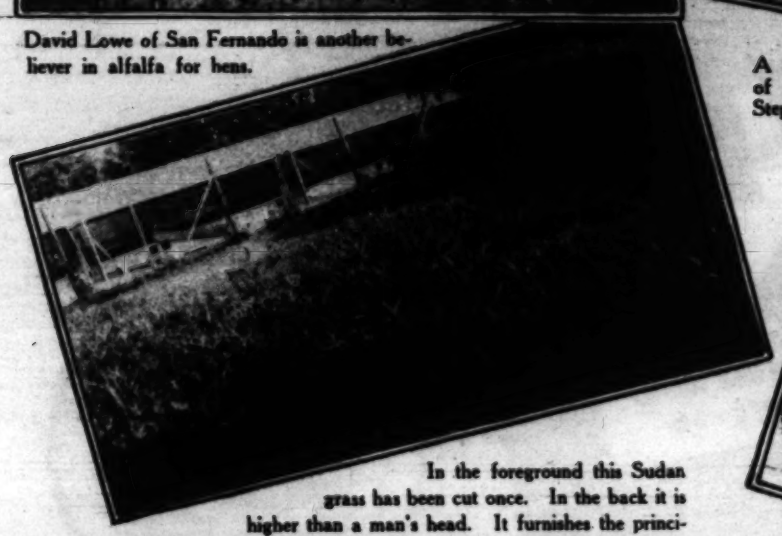
(Illustrations written by G. V. Cowles in this issue.)

Alfalfa and kale furnish green feed for the hens on the Stephens Egg Ranch at Inglewood. Both plants are good for poultry and are relished by them.

E. C. Hogsett of Pomona is an advocate of alfalfa for chickens. Mr. Hogsett is president of the poultry department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

David Lowe of San Fernando is another believer in alfalfa for hens.

A handy patch of alfalfa in front of the Stephens ranch laying house.



In the foreground this Sudan grass has been cut once. In the back it is higher than a man's head. It furnishes the principal green feed for E. C. Hogsett's chickens.

The Stephens ranch also finds Sudan grass good for the poultry business.

David Lowe's hens enjoying their green feed ration. Greens are fed once a day at the rate of from seventy to 100 pounds per thousand hens.

A good stand of carrots on the Stephens ranch. Carrots furnish a very good green feed for chickens, especially in the winter, when greens are scarce.

Right — L. G. Wiley of Van Nuys is a prosperous poultryman. He has discovered that Napier or Elephant grass makes a first-class green ration for hens.

L. G. Hack of Altadena finds kale a fine green feed for his flock.

When other feed is scarce, Mr. Wiley feeds spineless cactus

A barrowful of chopped green feed ready for David Lowe's layers.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

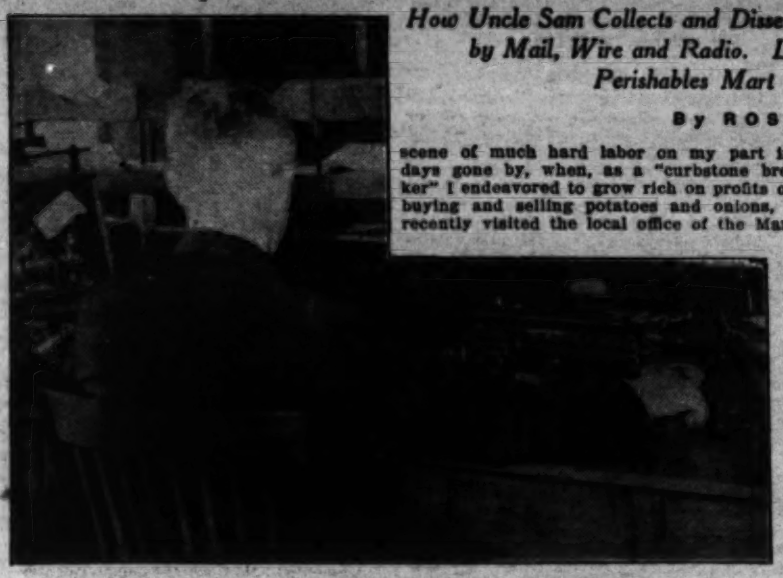
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1925.

Gathering and Distributing Market News

How Uncle Sam Collects and Disseminates Accurate Produce Trade Data by Mail, Wire and Radio. Los Angeles Now Fourth Largest Perishables Mart in the United States

By ROSS H. GAST



Market information by wire for those who want quick service.

DURING the past decade, shipments of fruits, vegetables and melons in the United States have increased 100 per cent and since 1918, the production and shipment of Pacific Coast perishables has expanded more than 140 per cent. Naturally, many new problems of distribution have arisen, but Uncle Sam, far-seeing and resourceful, took steps early to facilitate the solving of these marketing problems. In 1915 Market News Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, was formed to gather information regarding national carlot movement market conditions and prices, both at shipping points and terminal markets, and to disseminate it by means of daily mail, telegraph and radio reports. Proof of the value of the service rendered by the bureau, with its many branch offices in all parts of the country, is seen in the fact that the price and movement structure of the produce trade of the nation now rests upon its work.

Los Angeles has had a branch of the Market News Service since 1918, and for the past few years this office has been in charge of Homer A. Harris, one of the most efficient market news men in the country. He is held in high regard by the local produce men, and his advice is sought in marketing problems by many agencies in this city. The local office issues over 500,000 bulletins annually, and has a daily marketing list of 2500, besides conducting a great volume of other business that must be accomplished as a part of its duties.

Few persons realize the volume and scope of the business in fruits and vegetables carried on in Los Angeles. This city is considered the fourth largest produce market in the United States. Last year close to 15,000 cars of fruits, vegetables and melons were unloaded in Los Angeles, in addition to truck receipts estimated by produce men to exceed 35,000 cars. During the first six months of this year unloads in Los Angeles were equivalent to 8791 carlots, and truck receipts were estimated to be 10,000 carlots, all this before the main harvesting season was under way! The total investment in grounds and buildings of the two markets in Los Angeles is close to $10,000,000. Firms operating in these markets have an annual turnover of around $50,000,000.

While the Los Angeles Union Terminal Market is not the largest produce terminal in the United States, it is considered the best co-ordinated and most efficiently handled in the country. The City Market at Ninth and San Pedro, is a large produce center too, and between the two, Los Angeles is well served. Plans have been consummated for the double decking of the market yard at the Union Terminal, providing a great deal more space for produce dealers. This work will be started soon. At the present time, this market has room for 1000 tenants and the market court, 300x1200 feet in dimension, will accommodate about 600 trucks. It is this court that will be double-decked, so that the outside business will be done on the roof of new stalls that are to be built. Inclined driveways will handle the additional traffic.

Always interested in the Union Terminal Market, despite the fact that it was the scene of much hard labor on my part in days gone by, when, as a "curbstone broker" I endeavored to grow rich on profits of buying and selling potatoes and onions, I recently visited the local office of the Market News Service with the idea of studying the machinery of operation—to get a closer view of its "innards," so to speak. I have been a user of the market reports for many years, and that perhaps accounts for my curiosity. Mr. Harris decided that the best way to get an idea of the way market reports were made would be to follow close on his heels all day. Accordingly I met him on the market early the next morning.

The first step in the daily routine was to secure prices on melons on the tracks at the Southern Pacific yards, for it was at the height of the melon season. All information required was obtained at the tracks; then we turned back to the Union Terminal Market to get prices on twenty or thirty other commodities. These were secured by personal interviews with buyers and sellers, on the basis of sales by original receivers to jobbers. "Jobbers price" is the price at which the jobber buys. These prices are on actual sales not prices asked or quotations given. Jobbing price is reported because the Bureau of Agricultural Economics feels that it is the most reliable basis to work on. In a great many markets it would be impossible to get carlot-price quotations, because few if any carlots are sold unbroken. The jobbing price also responds more rapidly to increased or diminished supply or demand than either carlot or retail prices, hence it is a better indication of the trend of the market.

When all information was secured at the jobbers' stalls and in the yard we went up to the local Bureau of Economics, Market News Service, in the Terminal Building overlooking the market yards. It was then about 9:30 a. m. The local representative wired the prices secured on our market by commercial or private leased wires to all other markets that are interested, and then turned them over to the clerk for the local report. She took this information, together with wire reports received from other markets; carlot shipments of important fruits and vegetables for the day previous by States of origin, with totals for the entire country (secured directly from Washington, where it is assembled from information received from the railroads and boat lines) and carlot arrivals, with cars on tracks in Los Angeles, furnished by the local railroad offices. All of this material, with other miscellaneous information of interest to the produce trade, goes to make up the daily report, which is in the mails by noon. To maintain this schedule on a market as large as that of Los Angeles is a task that calls for speedy and accurate work on the part of the local representative and his staff. This report covers two sides of two sheets of mimeograph paper.

NO TIME LOST

No time is lost when the material for the reports is all in. One of the clerks cuts the mimeograph stencils which, when completed, are placed upon the inked drum of a power mimeograph, which prints the pages at a rate of 300 to 400 per minute. The completed pages are run through an electric folder that folds them twice at the same rate of speed as they are printed, and then they are placed by hand in envelopes which have previously been addressed by a high speed power machine. Then they are run through a power sealer that delivers them ready for the postoffice and the fast trains which carry them to distant growers and shippers.

These market reports are mailed to anyone who asks for them, without charge. Many shippers and growers want quicker service than can be secured by mail, and for them the local market information is boiled down and sent by wire. It is not hard to believe that this service is a great aid to better marketing, for it enables everyone concerned to keep in touch with prevailing conditions.

Local representatives of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics do not hamper or interfere with legitimate or fair trade practices. They merely act as a clearinghouse for reliable information, which tends to stabilize prices from day to day and enables both buyer and seller to transact business in the light of actual conditions, with benefit to all interested parties, from the grower to consumer.

HOW THE PLAN WORKS

In addition to the branch offices of the Market News Service, field stations are maintained in many big producing districts during a "deal" or the seasonal movement of a crop from a certain section. For instance, during the cantaloupe harvest in Imperial Valley, an office is maintained at El Centro in charge of a Market News expert. Before the Bureau of Agricultural Economics offered this assistance shipments were regulated through a daily conference of shippers. At the present time daily reports on all cantaloupe markets are issued

(Continued on Page Six)

The metropolitan daily brings market news into the farmer's home.

His for the Asking.

Daily Market News Service reports are mailed without charge to all who ask for them.

The Pests That Follow Cotton—A Few of the Ones We May Expect

By A. W. MORRILL

PRACTICALLY every one who discusses the prospects of cotton growing in the San Joaquin or other valleys of the Southwest mentions the absence of the pink bollworm and the cotton boll weevil, as though these two were the only cotton pests worth considering. While it is true that the new cotton districts in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys of California appear to be more favorably situated as regards danger of insect pests than any other districts in the United States, the fact remains that there are potential cotton pests everywhere in California where cotton can be grown.

These pests are found normally on weeds and other crops, but when given the opportunity they migrate to nearby cotton fields. Cotton appears to be one of the most attractive crops for insect pests, and serious damage is done frequently by species of insects which are entirely overlooked or which appear to the cotton grower to be insignificant. Following are some pests and instances of losses from them in the Southwest:

1. Cotton bollworm, also known as cornear worm, is found wherever corn or cotton is grown in the United States. There have been numerous instances of severe injury in Arizona. The most serious outbreak occurred near Gila Bend in 1923, when at least a half-bale of cotton per acre was destroyed in a district covering 6000 acres under cultivation for the first season. The estimated loss was $375,000.

2. Cotton aphis, also known as melon aphis is found wherever cotton is grown in the United States. There are instances of heavy loss in Salt River and Yuma valleys in Arizona and Palo Verde Valley in California. The most serious outbreak probably was in 1918 in Yuma Valley. The assistant State entomologist of Arizona at that time reported: "Practically 28,000 acres of cotton literally covered with lice. A fair estimate of the loss would be $300,000."

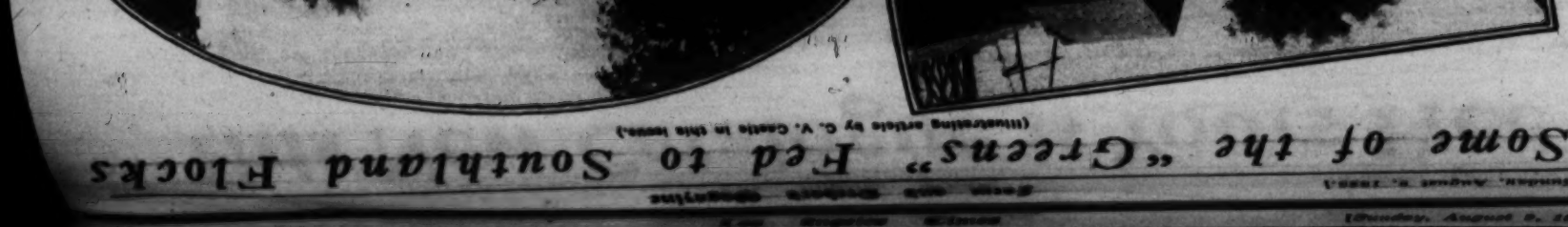
3. Grasshoppers of various species, with instances of complete losses of cotton crops in limited areas. More extensive losses have been prevented by prompt action in applying remedies.

4. Cotton square daubers occur in every district in the Southwest and have been known to produce total losses through the shedding of squares. The true cause of the trouble is not always recognized by the growers and often the weather is blamed. In Salt River Valley where the loss has been investigated, the damage is estimated to exceed half a million dollars annually.

5. Southwestern cotton stainers are sucking bugs which in Arizona in 1916 are recorded to have destroyed from 50 per cent to 75 per cent of the bolls on several cotton ranches, and 90 per cent in one instance. Whether this pest occurs in California has not been determined.

6. Beet army worms appeared near Bakersfield this spring, ruined several hundred acres of young cotton and threatened

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Some of the "Greens" Fed to Southland Flocks

(Illustrating article by C. V. Castle in this issue.)

Ribier Grape Appears on the Market

BAKERSFIELD.—Carlot shipments of Ribier grapes have been going east from Kern county. Carl Melcher and O. P. Churchill of McFarland are the shippers. These are said to be the first commercial shipments of this variety offered from the United States. The opening price for truck-load shipments in the Los Angeles market was 25 cents a pound, or at the rate of $500 a ton. Small consignments started July 14. As the fancy trade demand was met the price dropped to 17 cents.

The Ribier is an imported variety and is grown in Europe in hothouses. It was the prize variety at the Diamond Jubilee in England during Queen Victoria's reign. It is a black grape and the berries are unusually large. Mr. Melcher produced them on his farm near McFarland during experimentation with thirty-four different varieties secured from the experiment station at Riverside. Only four varieties appear to have commercial value, and the Ribier plantings were expanded first to market size. They were planted two, three and four years ago.

Besides Ribiers and Mannukas, Red Malagas are favorites in the Melcher vineyard. Mr. Melcher and Mr. Churchill have eighty acres each in grapes, and they own a joint packing shed in McFarland. The output from the 160 acres is estimated at 800 tons. Shipment of later varieties will continue into October.

Ventura County Coming Poultry Center

VENTURA.—Ventura county has become noted for its production of lima beans, lemons, oranges, walnuts and apricots, but another industry, poultry raising is now making an excellent start and gives indications of becoming economically important. Five years ago there were but few farmers who had as many as 500 chickens. Today there are two plants of over 4000 birds and many more with 1000 to 3000.

Just at this time there does not seem to be any one community predominating in poultry, as the plants are well distributed throughout the county. The Oxnard, Santa Paula, Fillmore, Ventura and Ojai districts all boast many poultry plants.

Most of the poultry plants in Ventura county are maintained in conjunction with other farming rather than in very small acreages. This is probably a very healthy condition, as it is a means of diversification. The tendency in the past has been for farmers to have just one crop such as walnuts or lemons, and during periods of low prices or poor crops it is sometimes a long time between profitable yields in some products. Poultry is proving a very satisfactory way of insuring a continuous income.

The agricultural extension service for Ventura county is endeavoring to render every possible assistance to Ventura county poultrymen in acquainting them with the best methods. In the spring a series of demonstrations on brooding was held to teach the poultrymen the most approved methods of caring for young chicks. Recently a series of four demonstrations on culling was held at which R. B. Easson, university poultry specialist, explained the principles of culling and culled several hundred birds.

Prof. Easson stated that he considered Ventura county well adapted to poultry production. This point was further emphasized in a demonstration at the poultry plant of Victor Casner near Fillmore, which was said by Prof. Easson to have the finest flock of this year's pullets he had seen any place in the State.

SHAPE NO SEX INDEX

The United States Department of Agriculture reports after long experimenting that the sex of the chick cannot be determined by the shape, size or weight of the egg. After seven or eight days of incubation, however, the sex may be determined. A poultry specialist of the department reports, that the greater the number of eggs a hen lays before being put into the breeding pen, the smaller will be the proportion of males. Some advantage of this apparent fact may be taken by the poultryman in selecting eggs for hatching with reference to the hen's period of production.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

an acre for hand labor on a good crop. Recently, a local grower pointed out that as the Oxnard factory should have about 18,000 acres to make a good run, the farmers often have $350,000 invested in the crop besides the cost of overhead and other expenses. The average farmer is unable to finance the growing of sugar beets and the responsibility falls on the banking institutions, which are of particular importance in the sugar beet sections.

APRICOT PITS PAY

HEMET.—Two carloads of apricot pits have been shipped by the Hemet Packing Company and one by Rosenberg Brothers. Pits were sold in Hemet at $64 a ton, which is the highest price paid for several years. In some instances growers have found that the pits paid the cost of drying.

TURKEYS IN EVIDENCE

CALIPATRIA.—Flocks of turkeys are seen again this summer on many North End ranches. It is from this source that many farmers and their wives make a large share of their living expenses. Large acreages of alfalfa on which they find their living until ready to be fattened for market and an abundance of wheat, barley and milo maize, which are grown in this district, make it a good place for the raising of turkeys. Imperial Valley turkeys usually top the Los Angeles and other coast markets. It is a profitable business and many farmers are going into it on a larger scale each year.

DAIRYMEN DO WELL

BAKERSFIELD.—Dairying conditions have never been more favorable in Kern county than at this time, according to M. G. Hull, head of the Wasco creamery. He estimates that dairymen of the Wasco district will receive half a million dollars for their products during 1925. Alfalfa hay sells for $13 a ton, but brings $30 a ton after it is converted into butter fat, said he. At no time in the history of the dairying business, except during the war, have prices been as high for milk products at this time of the year.

A CROP EACH MONTH

WESTMORLAND.—At a conservative estimate, 30,000 acres are under cultivation in this district with some soil product to market every month in the year. There are strawberries in January, asparagus in February, squash in March, tomatoes and apricots in April, cantaloupes and watermelons in May, grapes in June, cotton in July, honeydew melons in August, dates and milo maize in September and October, early peas in November and radishes in December, with grapfruit, oranges and lemons during the fall and winter months. Add alfalfa and grains for good measure.

ALFALFA SEED CROP

YUMA (Ariz.)—The alfalfa seed crop this year is a record breaker, with the yield much higher than last year's average of 270 pounds to the acre. One grower took 615 pounds to the acre from an eight-acre field, and another had 5500 pounds from something more than twelve acres.

SAYS FUNGUS WILL WIN

FARMERSVILLE.—Grapes and fungus will grow on the same land for a time, says Farm Adviser W. E. Gilfillan of Tulare county, but the latter will eventually get the vines. In the meantime, however, he says, the grapes will bear very well and a number of good crops may be harvested. The number of years during which the vines will grow and produce, fighting off the fungus, will depend upon the density of the fungus in the soil. Some growers of this district who have planted cleared land which formerly grew oak trees in abundance have experienced some trouble with fungus in spots where these old trees once stood and have had little success in combating it.

FANCY PACKS DISCONTINUED

HANFORD.—Fancy packs and souvenir boxes of cluster raisins will be made no longer by the Sunmaid Growers of California. While they have brought a high price, the association says they have not been profitable to the association or the trade. This angle of the business will be left to dealers who wish to attempt it, Layer raisin packs to meet a well-defined trade will be continued

POULTRY ABOVE CLOUDS

PINE KNOT.—Chicken raising above the clouds is a reality in Big Bear Valley. A. H. Laursen started in the business last spring and is now marketing dozens of fryers and many eggs at the various resorts. Mr. Laursen uses White Leghorns and has done so well that he plans to enlarge his business next season.

BUYING ORCHARD HEATERS

REDLANDS.—Canvass of the Redlands district reveals the fact that practically 2300 acres will be under heaters the coming winter. Orders have been placed for 65,000 heaters and it is expected that this will be increased to almost 100,000. About 10,000 were used last winter. It is estimated that 1400 acres were heated last year. There are roughly 14,000 acres in citrus in this section.

PRAIRIE DOGS GONE

WILLCOX (Ariz.)—Prairie dogs have been exterminated in Cochise county, according to D. A. Gilchrist, in charge of Arizona rodent control for the biological survey. Once their villages occupied half a million acres in the county. An intensive campaign was started, farmers and cattlemen joined in and a carload of grain was purchased, poison-treated and distributed in the affected districts. Cowboys carried the poison out and placed a small quantity at the mouth of each burrow. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the rodents were thus destroyed; the rest were killed with carbon bisulphide gas. The barren stretches around their villages are now grassy pastures. Mr Gilchrist has also been successful in handling the rabbits though he admits that bunny is a very elusive creature. The rabbit trails are baited with fresh alfalfa until the rabbits become accustomed to this diet, and then the feed is dusted with alkaloid strychnine.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 7c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 6c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellations must be in our hands 5 days preceding date of publication. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

WILD DUCKS (Domesticated)

ATTENTION BREEDERS AND HUNTERS!—Mallards at $15.00 per doz. Hurry! C. C. Callis, Center and Palm, Baldwin Park. Covina 67464.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

INCUBATORS RUNNING FULL CAPACITY—Every hatching egg and every baby turkey produced at the Hale Sacredo Breeding Farm has been sold ahead to November 15th. Now booking orders for delivery after November. Have limited number choice FIVE MONTHS' cockerels, $10 each. Orders filled rotation received. GEORGE SCHAEFER, Menlo Park, Cal.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs on less feed. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. O. G. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 226, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal

BUFF ORPINGTONS are money makers; after June 1 eggs $1.50 for 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal. (853 W. Duarte Rd.)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

CAPACITY 100,000 CHICKS OFF EVERY WEEK. Now booking for all fall, winter months, reduced. Large, vigorous, trapnested white, brown, buff Leghorns, Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Brahmas. Also large, vigorous Leghorn, Rock, Red meat chicks. No hatchery, poultry here. Please write: ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, 2[illegible] West 107th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

GET ACCREDITED GRADE "AA" WHITE LEGHORN CHIX for Fall Delivery. Our inspected flocks of double-pedigreed cockerels and summer-culled hens mean vigorous, profitable Fall Chix. 100% safe arrival guaranteed. Write now for reasonable prices. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Cal.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. White Leghorn chicks only. If you want good fall layers and broilers that bring a good price—raise chicks in the fall. Write for FREE 1926 Catalog. L. W. CLARK, 615 Main street, Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—Fall hatched chicks are profit payers. Farm Bureau Accredited chicks only. White Leghorns, grades 2A and 1A. R. I. Reds, grade 1A. ESCONDIDO HATCHERY, Escondido, California.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

I AM INSTALLING NEW 12,096 EGG BUCKEYE INCUBATOR. Have ten 540-egg Pioneers for sale cheap. BISTER'S HATCHERY, Reseda, Cal. Ventura Blvd. and Reseda Blvd.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS—New and used; for horse or tractor. These are bargains ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

CHOICE SEED—Early Flowering Spencer Sweet Peas. Separate colors, Pkt., 10 oz., 40c. Fine mixture, Pkt., 10 oz., 50c. HOPKINS NURSERY AND SEED STORE, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

WANTED—FRUIT

WANTED—UNSULPHERED DRIED FRUITS, Undipped Prunes, Olives and Nuts, Dried Vegetables. SOLAR DEHYDRATED (Health Foods), Box 93, Watts, Cal.

FOR SALE—FRUIT

FRUIT JOBBERS ATTENTION—Peaches for sale. Freestone peaches by the ton. B. H. CHARLES, 1111 E. 4th St., Ontario, Calif.

FOR SALE—FUR RABBITS

$1000 to $5000 yearly from Chinchillas, Lilacs, French Silvers, Havanas, and other genuine fur-producing Rabbits. Quick, easy profits—guaranteed market plan. All stock personally selected by first American importer of Chinchillas and pioneer fur rabbit breeder. Big illustrated book, "FUR RABBIT FARMING" and full particulars free. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARMS, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia, Calif. "America's Largest Fur Rabbit Farm."

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND ACRES OF NEW LAND under the Grants Pass irrigation project; raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits, poultry, hogs and dairy cattle in the Rogue River Valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit, prices and terms very reasonable. Chicago Land Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—6 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50 Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50, 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 45c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1309 W. 9th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone, Sugar Beet Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 844 No. Glassell—Phone 693— Orange, Calif.

FERTILIZER—100% PURE COW. $4.50 per seven 100-lb. sacks. Single yards, $4.50 delivered. Phone 590976.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins. Price, $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

HOLLY HATCHERY
CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
ESTABLISHED COMMERCIALLY 1915
White Leghorn Chicks Only
Exclusive distributors of Fred R. and Geo. Richardson, Jos. E. Thornbrah and W. Fiedler. Blood Tested Breeding Hens with line bred and pedigreed male lines of 225 eggs and up.
Fall hatch chicks available August 20th. Every Saturday and Wednesday thereafter. Delivery by our Patented Auto Trucks around your border, or shipment by express.
Place your order now for Early-to-mid Fall Hatch
Riverton Pullets.
We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves. Lyon Electric Brooders. Powers Gas Regulators and National Oil Stoves. A card brings our circulars.
B. R. Holloway
Box K-2, Van Nuys, Cal. Phone 144.

FALL CHICKS
from Trapnested Accredited
S. C. W. Leghorns
Now taking orders for Sept. and Oct. delivery.
We sell our own eggs only.
MUNROE POULTRY RANCH
R. 1, BOX 257. BELL, CALIF.

Andrews' "Show Me" Reds
The "Beautility" Strain
300 eggs to the hen is what we are scientifically breeding to attain, and expect next year to have hens that will pass that mark.
Come and see them
C. C. ANDREWS
326 CHESTNUT AVE. PHONE GArfield 2100

BISTER'S HATCHERY
WE HATCH ONLY
GEO. C. ENGLAND'S STRAIN
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Now booking orders for spring delivery. Address
BISTER'S HATCHERY
Reseda California

DARK CORNISH FOWL
HATCHING EGGS—BREEDING STOCK
Hatching Eggs—$5, $5, $7.50 and $10 per setting
T. C. MARTIN
589 Figueroa Drive, Pasadena, Cal.
Phone STerling 2378.

Wyandottes BUFF WHITE PARTRIDGE
W. Vaughn Harry D.
SCOTT & JONES
1445 Kendrick Ave. Gardena, Calif.
Largest Exclusive Breeders of Wyandottes on Pacific Coast

WE SELL HATCHING EGGS
GET 200 EGGS PER PULLET
GIBSON'S SUPER-LAYING LEGHORNS
EGGLAND RANCH
R. C. Gibson
W. Market St., Newhall, Calif.

BABY CHICKS
S. C. LEGHORNS
Tancred strain, continuously trapnested for 20 years with records of 175-276 mated to males from hens with records of 250-297. Booking now for September-October.
O. H. PHILLIPS
R. 2, Box 740, 2819 S. Delmar Ave., San Gabriel, Cal.

FALL BABY CHICKS
R. I. REDS AND WHITE LEGHORNS
every Monday beginning August 10th. Lowest prices for Hi-Grade stock. No culls or cripples. Established 1915.
HARGETT HATCHERY
11915 Wilmington Ave. Box 178, Watts, Cal.

Plan your irrigation for the season now. Consult "LUITWIELER" We have been planning and building irrigation systems for the Southwest for 25 years. Write us about your needs. Luitwieler Pump Co. 2151 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Pomona Fair Premium Lists Are Out

POMONA.—The premium books for the Los Angeles County Fair to be held in Pomona, September 22-26, are out and have been distributed in response to requests received. Citrus products will be the principal feature of the exhibits, and the premium list has been arranged with this in mind. Other products will be shown, however, and the premium list is a liberal one.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Prepared by the horticultural department of the Los Angeles Times, and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

An Important Move

THE survey now being made of the water resources and storage possibilities of the San Joaquin Valley is a step in a development and conservation program that should eventually add untold millions to the agricultural wealth of California. One visiting this vast farming area cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that a tremendous amount of water could be stored in canyons as yet undamned carrying streams that have their sources in the snows of the Sierras. It is only a question of means and initiative. Such storage facilities would not only insure water at all times for areas now producing crops, but would be the means of bringing an enormous additional acreage that now lies baking in the sun under cultivation.

The unfortunate possibility in the situation, of course, is that interest in such a rational and feasible undertaking may lag in the cycle of "wet" seasons which it is reasonably to be surmised has again come to the valley and State. The grower, as well as those less directly interested in agricultural production, is prone to drop his worries about water for irrigation when water is abundant, as it seems to be generally throughout the San Joaquin Valley this year. Another year or two of ample supply might tend to make everyone forget the shortage of the past several seasons. It is for this reason more than any other that the present water survey, taking into consideration all modes of conditions, is so important. If the valley people are wise, they will prepare in times of security for the inevitable dry cycle that is to come again, and the survey will serve to apprise them of what is needed to protect their agricultural interests of all time to come.

The Successful Farmer

HIGH-PRICED land, high labor costs and other changing economic conditions have altered farming practices a good deal in the last twenty years. The man who managed to "get by" on land that cost him $3.50 an acre finds it impossible on land that costs $500 to $2500. The old carefree days of hit-or-miss agriculture are gone forever. We do not expect to see any more farmers made rich by simply following the line of least resistance.

Here and there we find notable successes standing out of the ruck of indifferent performances like bright lights shining in a fog. Some of them are made by old-time farmers, some by city-trained men who have turned to agriculture. They appear in citrus groves, vegetable patches, poultry yards, dairy farms—all sorts of places.

When we analyze them we find one thing always——they have used their brains, brains of a texture quick to grasp opportunities or make them. It is not hard to find stories of such successes, and almost every issue of the Farm and Orchard Magazine does illustrate some of these instances; but the important thing is that the same principle lies at the bottom of them all—a keen mind which weighs chances for success along original lines and applies sound sense to production and marketing problems, regardless of what grandfather did.

One of the greatest hindrances to progress is precedence. A great farmer in days gone by did so and so and succeeded. Under different conditions, such as prevail today, he would have done otherwise, most likely. We are apt to see only his success and not the reasons for it.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

RIVERSIDE.—Southern California Fair plans are shaping rapidly as final features are being arranged by various committees. Among the latest are plans for the International Date Show, which is to be in charge of the Exchange clubs of Riverside and Indio. Los Angeles and Sacramento counties already have entered application for space in the tent for feature exhibits, and several other counties have expressed their intention of exhibiting.

HIGH PRICES FOR 'COTS

REDLANDS.—There has been lively bidding among buyers for the dried apricot crop of this section, a condition accepted with joy by the growers, since it means good prices. Early in the season some of the buyers offered as low as 12½ cents for the dried crop, but none was sold at that price. Then after the crop was ready to sell buyers offered 15 cents and part of the crop was sold for that. Others held out and got 16 cents, and some who had exceptionally fine fruit obtained 18 cents and even 19 cents a pound. These are the best prices that have been paid for several years and the short crop is held to be largely responsible for the situation. There were about 4000 tons bought in the Hemet section, according to growers, and over 100 tons have been sold here so far.

NEW DISTRICT ORGANIZED

RAMONA.—John C. Bargar, Clara K. Graham and Raymond L. Jerman have been elected directors of Ramona's projected irrigation district. J. R. Kerr was chosen assessor, William J. Cannon tax collector, and William A. Sowles treasurer for the plan. The proposed district is to include 700 acres and the townsite of Ramona. The vote on organization was almost unanimous and no opposition is anticipated when the election for the bonds is held. The water for the district is to be pumped from water-bearing gravel in Santa Isabel creek near the townsits.

FAIR AT MODESTO

MODESTO.—The Stanislaus County Fair will be held here September 14-19. No fair has been held since 1917. The money needed has been subscribed by the business men of the city and county. It is expected that the fair will be an annual event hereafter.

BEAN ACREAGE CHECKED

ENCINITAS.—A recent check of the bean acreage of San Diego county shows 12,000 acres planted to Limas and nearly 5000 to blackeyes. Fifteen hundred acres planted to Limas are irrigated. Growers report about one-third of a normal crop on unirrigated lands.

PEACHES AND CORN

HEMET.—The peach crop from the forty-acre Hemet City Farm has been sold to the Hemet Packing Company. One of the problems at the farm was to reduce the growth of wood in the orchard. The pruning has been heavy and cords of wood have been stacked as a result. This year corn was sown between the rows for ensilage and a luxuriant growth resulted. Peach pickers were able to work in the shade produced by the corn. This is the city sewer farm which gained national fame a few years ago by paying the city's taxes.

GRAPES MOVING EAST

DINUBA.—Shipments of fresh fruit, especially grapes, to the eastern market are going out fast. The plants of the Dinuba Fruit Growers, the Earl Fruit Company, the Frank H. Buck Company, the Alamo Packing Company, Tracy Waldron, E. Y. Foley and Finley and Perry are all shipping from one to two cars a day. At present the shipments are mostly of Thompson Seedless grapes.

RANGE GETS SHORT

PINE KNOT.—On account of the dry weather, the range is getting short in Big Bear Valley, although reports from the Shay Brothers and Talmadge Brothers ranches indicate that the cattle will come through the summer satisfactorily. The annual roundup will be held the latter part of August or early in September. The cattle did well on the desert ranges last winter. Shay Brothers usually take their cattle to the Pipes country, while Talmadge Brothers pasture their herds in the Whitewater River districts.

WOULD SAVE TREES

PHOENIX.—President Dale Bumstead of the Arizona Horticultural Society, has registered a protest against the destruction of the cottonwood trees lining the roads of Salt River Valley. The trees he regards as of actual monetary value to stockmen. "Just as the splendid rows of pepper trees along the roads of California have become celebrated in song and story, so to a lesser extent have our big cottonwoods become a feature of great advertising value to this community," he writes. Thousands of trees have been killed by those in search of firewood.

INSPECTION ESTABLISHED

BAKERSFIELD.—State and Federal joint fruit and vegetable inspection service has been established in Kern county again, with W. C. Moffitt in charge and A. W. Foster and A. D. Orr assisting. They will oversee shipments throughout their districts, which include those of Delano, Shafter, Wasco and Weed Patch-Arvin.

WEATHER RIPENS GRAPES

MENTONE.—Grape growers here welcomed the heated spell of early July, for it meant that the big crop of grapes of this section will be ready for the market earlier. Table grapes were ready for harvest late in July and there was every indication then that the crop would be good and prices excellent. The Thompson seedless crop for this county will not be ready for the market until late in August.

FIGS ARE POPULAR

YUCAIPA.—There has been quite an extensive planting of figs the past season, and indications are that some sections of the valley will be given over largely to the growing of this fruit. The Kadota is most in favor, though there has been a considerable planting of Missions.

BEET GROWING COSTS

HUENEME.—One reason why beets are of such economic importance is because they require so much hand labor before they reach the factory. It costs over $20

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Bean Super Giant

Full Rated Pressure at the Nozzles

To get the full-rated capacity of your sprayer and at the same time do effective work you must have the full-rated pressure **at the nozzles** as well as at the pump.

The Bean Super-Giant holds the pressure at 400 lbs. and better—at the nozzles—even when used with the newer spray guns in which friction has been reduced to the minimum. This insures rapid thorough work, greater economy, and better results all around.

You want capacity. You want pressure. You want dependability. You get them all in a Bean Super-Giant.

And remember we also build high pressure power outfits in various sizes for the grower who wants something smaller than a Super, but who also wants Bean dependability.

BEAN SPRAYERS

Bean Spray Pump Co.
257 W. Julian St., San Jose, Calif.

Equipped With Bean-Ford Engine

The Bean Super-Giant and the Bean-Ford engine make an ideal outfit for citrus work.

The Bean-Ford is the standard Ford engine with Bosch Magneto, Bean Hydraulic-Governor, Positive Feed Oil System, Extra Large Radiator, and other Bean adaptations to sprayer use.

Besides—it saves you quite a bit on the cost of the outfit.

Bean Dealers in Southern California

M. Eitiste & Co., Orange, Fullerton, Anaheim
Ott Hardware Co., Santa Barbara
Foothill Supply Co., Glendora
Cope Commercial Co., Redlands
Santa Paula Hardware Co., Santa Paula
Johnson Fruit Co., Santa Barbara
Also a Distributing Depot in Los Angeles

50-S34

$1.50 per 100 HEDGE PLANTS $1.50 per 100
English Privet, Golden Privet, and Monterey Cypress. Lawn Seed; Blue Grass, 55c per lb. Clover, 65c per lb.
H. L. Baake & Son Nurseries
On 104th Ave. Between Pico and National Boulevards.
1½ Miles South of Gastonia. Phone 21205 South Gaston Exchange. P. O. Box 271, Gastonia, Cal. Open Sundays.

64-PAGE ILLUSTRATED GARDEN GUIDE MAILED UPON REQUEST.

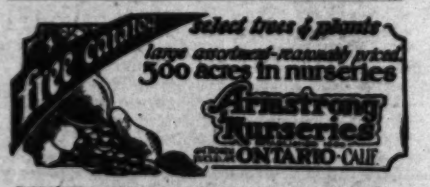
NATIVE SHRUBS FOR DRY PLACES

Nothing else is so well adapted for dry banks and hillside gardens as our own California Native Shrubs and Plants. We specialize in them.

Nursery (open Sundays) 2909-2909 Los Feliz Blvd. Tel. CApitol 7344.
THEODORE PAYNE
Los Angeles, Cal.
Downtown Store 545 So. Main St. Tel. VAndike 6451.

GLADIOLI
Rainbow Mixture
While They Last and we suggest buying plenty of them. $1.50 per 100.
25c Doz.
Mail Orders Carefully Filled
BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt. Los Angeles, Cal.

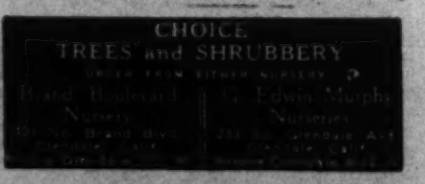
Time to Plant
Pedigreed Seeds & Bulbs
Pansies—Our M. & S. Prize Mixture is the finest known. Packet 25c.
Stocks—Our Giant Stocks have the highest percentage of doubles.
Ranunculus—Bulbs from selected stock of a wonderful range of colors. 1 year bulbs 50c per doz. $2.50 per 100. 2 year bulbs 75c per doz. $5.00 per 100.
Freesias—Purity, 35c per doz. $2.50 per 100. Rainbow, 50c per doz. $3.50 per 100.
Morris & Snow Seed Co.
853 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles. MAin 5330



WATER LILIES AND GOLD FISH
Pools Constructed
ALLEN'S WATER GARDEN
New Location, Childs Ave. and Rowena St.
One Block South of Los Feliz Blvd. Ph. 500-223

Our Specialities
ROSE GROWING
LANDSCAPE PLANTING CONTRACTING, FLORAL DESIGNS
Pacific Rose Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
318-324 NORTH WESTERN AVE.
Hollywood 4008 Los Angeles

Winsel-Gibbs Seed Co.
CHOICE BULB SPECIALS
OXALIS—35c dozen.
IXIAS, MONTBRETTIA, BABIANA, ANEMONES, TONIA, RANUNCULUS,
SPARAXIS, your choice, 50c doz.
For Parcel Post add 10c for packing and postage.
Store 211 So. Main St. Phone VAndike 8532 Nursery 49th and Main



The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT Z. LEAVE

Representatives of the Los Angeles Coun- other noteworthy and Eastern States. One ty Fair are visiting different parts of the reason given for this heavy importation of State, interesting breeders in that section butter and cheese is that the metropolitan

Sheep and Oranges Are Good Combination

POMONA.—L. E. Sheets, who has ten acres in oranges near Pomona, has solved the fertilizer problem by keeping about fifty head of sheep. He has followed this plan

strayed during the foot-and-mouth disease eradication campaign, and with an equal amount met by the Federal Government, guarantors who made possible the financing of this emergency have been reimbursed for funds which were advanced for claims of the stockmen who suffered losses. The largest check issued to liquidate this debt is said to have been one for $612,500 to cover the claim of the California Bankers

Green Feed Essential to Hen Health and Good Egg Production

By C. V. CASTLE, Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

SUCCESSFUL poultrymen in Los Angeles county are, as a rule, heavy feeders of green feed at all seasons of the year, and there seems to be a good reason for this, when one considers what green feeds contain.

Every one nowadays is familiar with the word vitamin and how these mysterious elements affect the health of live stock as well as of humans. Not every one knows, however, that green stuff is the carrier of every vitamin so far discovered. Not all of the vitamins so far known seem to play an important part in growing poultry or in egg production, but there are several that are very important and green feed of the right kind and quality will supply them.

Vitamin A has been a bugaboo to western poultrymen. Whenever it is lacking or given in insufficient quantities for any length of time the chickens are likely to get sick and die. The symptoms are similar to those of roup. When plenty of good, green feed is fed, this disease does not appear, or if present, can be cured. Yellow corn and cod liver oil carry this vitamin, as do carrots, but beets do not.

Vitamin B is necessary to poultry and its absence may result in polyneuritis, a nerve disease. Both grains and green feed supply this vitamin so it is not apt to be lacking in the ordinary poultry ration.

Vitamin D is called the antirachitic factor, in that it prevents rickets in children, and the chief sources of this are green feed, direct sunlight, ultra-violet rays, yolk of egg and fish liver oils. In young chickens a lack of this vitamin may cause leg weakness; in laying hens it may cause soft-shelled eggs and poor hatchibility. Hens can not make full use of the mineral in their ration if this vitamin is not present. However, the chief source of Vitamin D is sunlight, and chickens should have plenty of it.

Besides carrying vitamins, green feed carries minerals, especially alfalfa, which is rich in lime. Green feed makes the system alkaline and promotes the general health of the birds, as well as helping to increase egg production.

A short time ago a survey was undertaken among the poultrymen of Los Angeles county, to find out a few things in regard to the green feed situation here in the south country.

A summary of the results may be stated as follows: Fifteen farms were included, with a total of 65,900 hens. The average acreage of green feed for 1000 hens ran from three-fourths of an acre to an acre. The poultrymen visited find it necessary to feed green rations every day. November to March is the period when green feed is scarce. Green feeds for winter are listed as barley, lettuce, chard, carrots and cactus; for spring, they are barley, alfalfa and rape; for summer, alfalfa and Sudan grass, and for fall, alfalfa, Sudan, barley, cabbage, kale and lettuce. Barley, alfalfa and Sudan grass were found to be the feeds preferred. The amount fed varied among the poultrymen visited from seventy to one hundred pounds daily for 1000 hens.

Barley was found to be the favorite green feed for chickens but it is a fall, winter and early spring crop. It is generally cut when from a foot to two feet high. It loses greatly in value if frosted, sunburned or allowed to get woody. It should be sown in succession for continuous winter greens.

Alfalfa is another favorite of poultrymen and as it is a perennial, it is a good thing to have a patch of it. It supplies greens in spring, summer and fall. It must not be allowed to grow too coarse before cutting, while if it is cut too young the plants will be weakened.

Sudan grass is the big tonnage maker and most poultrymen use it. Probably it requires less water than many of the other greens. It is a hot weather crop and produces several crops through the summer and early fall. It is relished by the chickens if not allowed to get too coarse. A small patch of Sudan will supply a large number of chickens.

The winter time is the short season for green feed, and at that time of year poultrymen use a variety of greens such as barley, lettuce, kale, carrots, rape and even spineless cactus. If a poultryman has several things growing, with his main dependance on green barley, he is less apt to have a shortage of green feed. A larger acreage of land is required for winter greens than for summer greens and to get winter eggs, green feed is important, while it is an absolute essential if one is producing hatching eggs.

Farmers of the Future Trained for Work

CHINO.—Interesting activities are reported at the California Junior Republic in the Chino Valley, where boys of high school grade are being trained along agricultural lines. The 110 boys of the school work half a day and study the other half. Some specialize in general farm crops, others in garden work. Roy Sallenback, one of the pupils, has chosen rabbits as his speciality and is caring for fifteen breeding does. Other boys specialize in dairying and horse

Rabbits His Specialty.

Roy Sallenback, California Junior Republic lad, and Sunshine, his prize buck.

Scale Hatch Varies in Different Areas

Horticultural Inspector George E. Duggan of the San Fernando district, reports fumigation for red scale on citrus trees as having started in that district on July 5. Treatment for black scale started about the 15th, the hatch of young scale being about one week later than last year. From present indications, the acreage covered this year will be somewhat greater than heretofore. Inspector George C. Capes of the Van Nuys-Owensmouth area reported the black scale to be nearly all hatched and treatment under way by July 20.

In Whittier, Horticultural Inspector M. W. Sweigart reports an off-hatch condition of black scale throughout the district. Fumigation started there about July 8. According to E. S. Langford, Inspector of the Glendora Charter Oak district, the status of scale there made it appear that treatment would not be effective until the latter part of July.

Spuds for Everybody

The Delta section west of Stockton is expected this year to produce enough potatoes to provide five each for every person in the United States, according to estimates recently made. According to the last census, the population of the country was 117,859,495. Basing the figures on yields for 1925, the Delta will this year produce approximately 610,000,000 potatoes. Millard A. Klein, consulting agriculturist for the California Delta Farms, Inc., a big land concern operating in the district, reports that the 20,000 acres of potatoes or more planted this year in the Delta area will produce around 250,000,000 pounds. Mr. Klein also reports a total of over 6000 acres of onions in the district.

Most farmers think late afternoon is the best time to cut alfalfa. The hay is apt to look better for it, and more of the leaves will stay on.

Los Angeles County Is at the Top

A little arithmetic on the part of the farm adviser's office recently revealed the fact that Los Angeles county bears one-tenth of the total California acreage of fruits and nuts, with over 98,000 acres. Conspicuous among the various products is the walnut, over 37,000 acres of which are grown in Los Angeles county, approximately one-third the entire walnut acreage of the State. Over 40,000 acres of oranges represent approximately one-fifth the State's acreage. For leadership in the orange race, Orange, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties are running nip and tuck, with Orange county holding a slight lead over Los Angeles for first place, but with a probability that Los Angeles will win because of its large nonbearing acreage yet to come in. This, provided, of course, that subdividing doesn't take out too many acres from production. In the case of lemons, Los Angeles county is first on the list, possessing approximately one-fourth of the State's acreage devoted to this fruit.

Although Los Angeles county has always had a substantial acreage of deciduous fruits, some decline in peaches and apricots is apparent, due to subdivision activities. New plantings are comparatively small. However, there is a surprise in store for those who failed to reckon with a very substantial portion of this county's agriculture, in the Antelope Valley. Because of the success and popularity of the Bartlett pear in that district, the State's statistician credits Los Angeles county in 1924 with 4402 bearing acres and 1232 nonbearing acres of pears, which does not include 1924-1925 plantings. This places the county in second place among the counties of the State in acreage of pears, it being exceeded only by Sacramento county. Lake county, with a nonbearing acreage of pears exceeding its bearing acreage by approximately 40 per cent; threatens to crowd this county into third place during the next few years.

PIMA COTTON TESTED

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Rough tests have been made of Pima cotton as material for mail bags. Two hundred bags made of Pima cotton and an equal number of ordinary short-staple cotton were placed in service on fast mail trains and after a year the bags were examined. Those made of the long staple Arizona cotton showed much less wear and about 25 per cent fewer punctures, it is declared.

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles
The Acknowledged Standard
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association
Los Angeles — 1516 Industrial St.
Riverside — 132 E. 5th St.

White Leghorn
Baby Chicks
Warranted Pure English Strain
"AA" Grade only. From double-pedigreed high record stock. Healthy, sturdy chicks, that will live, thrive and make money for you.
Sired by males, bred from Dams having a yearly egg record of from 242 to 314.
Plant equipment the newest, best and the most scientific, unlimited capital could buy.
Pullets, too!
Three months old guaranteed stock. Sturdy, large boned, correct type. We defy competition on price and quality.
Hatchery Capacity, 300,000.
Pullets, 1000 Weekly.
Write Now! Orders filled as received.
Universal Pictures Corp.
Section 8-C — Poultry Farms Dept. Universal City, Calif.

COULSON'S EGG FOOD
FOR GREATER EGG PRODUCTION
CHICKENS — SHELL — MARKET
Coulson Co.
PETALUMA, CAL.

Stephen's EGG RANCH
Trapnest and Pedigreed
S. C. White Leghorns
Breeding Cockerels
Book your order now for Oct., Nov., or later delivery.
T. 1227 W. Centinela Blvd. — Phone 342-J
Inglewood, Cal.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red home. Hogenbod to 200 or over. Settings, $2.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $12.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2126 Lincoln Ave. — Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 3225.

PERRIS, CALIF. — PHONE 46
DOLESHAL POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY
CAPACITY 30,000—FORCE DRAFT SYSTEM OF INCUBATION
CUSTOM HATCHING
Now booking orders for September and fall hatched chicks. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred and White Rocks and White Wyandottes. White Leghorns are of our own breeding mated to double pedigreed cockerels of the best eastern strains.
Agent for Buckeye Incubators and Brooders for Riverside County
Ranch three miles north of Perris. — Write for prices.
INSPECTION INVITED

FALL CHICKS
"Superior Strain" S. C. White Leghorns
Now booking orders for fall delivery. First hatch ready August 31. Twice a week thereafter until October 4. Prices and delivery dates quoted on request.
Superior Egg Farm
R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal.
Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.

BABY CHICKS AND PULLETS
ALWAYS ON HAND
From high-record stock. Guaranteed money makers. Now booking orders for fall delivery. Ducklings, Hatching Eggs, Breeders, Poultry Supplies, Rabbits, Pigeons, Puppies, Kittens, Birds, Cages and Remedies.
New Location, 537 S. Main St. FANCIERS' EXCHANGE — BRoadway 2934 Phone Los Angeles

FALL CHICKS
Place your orders early and avoid the rush.
BARRED ROCKS, R. I. REDS, WHITE & BROWN LEGHORNS, ANCONAS, BLACK MINORCAS.
Our chicks are from heavy laying stock. Bound to give satisfaction. Hatching every Sunday.
ARTESIA HATCHERY (Electric)
PHONE A-422. — FIRST AND CYPRESS STREETS, ARTESIA, CAL.

FALL PULLETS AND CHICKS
Booking orders now for August, September, October and November chicks; also 3-months-old pullets, for delivery in September.
MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS
R. R. 1, Box 672 R. — F. M. MOLBY — BELL, CAL.

Eggs Going High! Hens Getting Shy!
Many most successful poultry owners are constant feeders of Old Iron Spoon Balsam because it pays to feed it. A string of popular mills add it to their chicken mash.
Ask your feed man. Trial pint $1.00.
Box B-606 — OLD IRON SPOON — Ontario, Cal.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the intelligent agricultural interests of the Great Southwest
Issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. TINLEY

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

Pomona Fair Premium Lists Are Out

POMONA.—The premium books for the Los Angeles County Fair to be held in Pomona, September 22-30, are out and have been distributed in response to requests from many western States. Live-stock interests in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oregon, Washington and Idaho as well as many sections of California have requested information regarding the premium list. Denied the privilege of exhibiting last year, the live-stock producers are interested in getting back into the show game again. Approximately $15,000 will be offered in premiums at the coming show, to which can be added this $10,000 in purses.

R. A. Condee is chairman of the live-stock exhibits, his assistants being F. R. Lewis and Jack Klein. Many inquiries have been received from exhibitors, but announcement of the exhibits will not be made until all entries close. It is stated that there are accommodations this year for about 2000 head of stock. Plans are being perfected for a live-stock parade which will be the biggest and best since the annual fairs started.

The greatest interest is being manifested in the night horse show under direction of Jack Afflerbaugh. Box stalls have been built for 185 head of show horses. The show ring will be 150 by 300 feet in size. Mr. Afflerbaugh has been in touch with riding clubs and owners of the Coast's best animals and announces that the show this year will eclipse all past efforts.

Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the poultry show, is busy rounding up exhibitors and there is every reason to believe that the tent assigned for this show will be entirely too small. The turkey department will be unusually large, it is reported.

The agricultural and horticultural display is under direction of J. M. Paige, secretary of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Paige will visit several counties in the north that have been in the habit of exhibiting at the Pomona fair and expects to secure a good representation from other parts of the State.

Mrs. F. W. Neidermeyer is superintendent of the woman's building exhibits and has a committee of women working through parent-teacher and community associations, women's clubs and other women's organizations for displays. Especial stress will be placed this season on exhibits that will cover canning, cooking and baking and in which products of the soil will play the most important part.

All department heads report much interest in the forthcoming fair from the racing interests to the junior fair boys and girls. Manager Afflerbaugh has announced to concessionaires that games of chance of all kinds will be barred in the amusement section.

Antelope Valley Will Hold Pear Show

PALMDALE.—Palmdale and Little Rock will hold a Pear Show Saturday afternoon and Sunday, August 15 and 16, under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, Palmdale business men and the South Antelope Valley Pear Growers. The exhibits will be placed in one of the large local packing-houses where all the operations of packing will be displayed for visitors. Choice canning fruit will be boxed especially for sale at cost, each box containing a copy of the association's pear recipe book and other printed matter on the use of pears. A dance will be held Saturday night.

The Bartlett pear harvest started early in August and will continue into September. The Antelope Valley Pear Growers' Association and Myers, Darling and Hinton of Los Angeles will handle the bulk of the fruit from the Little Rock, Pearland and Palmdale districts; R. L. Hughes, a grower and shipper in Longview district, will handle most of the fruit from that section, and fruit from the Valyermo Ranch at Big Rock and some from Elizabeth Lake district will be handled by Rivers Brothers of Los Angeles.

While the crop is not as heavy as in some seasons of the past, the fruit is said to be of excellent quality and good prices are expected.

Promising Outlook in Ventura County

VENTURA.—Ventura county has before it one of the most promising crop seasons in several years. A drive through the county affords convincing evidence that the outlook is bright for the farmers. Those who are dry farming do not, of course, have satisfactory crops, but the greater part of the county's agricultural land is now under irrigation. Several thousand acres of land were supplied with water this year through the drilling of many wells. A summary of the crop conditions, supplied by a careful observer, follows:

The apricots have all been harvested. The irrigated orchards had good crops of excellent fruit, while the dry farmed orchards had shy yields. Considerable injury to apricots resulted from the hot weather where the trees did not have enough water. Growers are awaiting with considerable expectancy to get a line on prices to be received for their dried product. The situation looks better than it has for several years.

The walnut crop is a marvel to behold. The trees are laden with walnuts and indications are for the largest crop ever produced in the county. There is some concern, especially where the crop is large, over the possibility of producing too many poor grade nuts. Orchards which have had poor soil moisture conditions will probably show an off-grade yield.

This season is an excellent one for lemons when one considers the natural handicaps that have been encountered. Orchards generally do not show as healthy a condition as was hoped for, probably on account of lack of rainfall during the past two years. The crop, however, is excellent, and the returns being received indicate a profitable year for the lemon grower.

Most of Ventura county's orange crop consists of Valencias. In general the crop has been good throughout the county. Prices received have been satisfactory.

The bean plantings are divided into two classes, those irrigated and those dry farmed. The hot weather has practically taken away whatever chance there was of producing a good crop of dry-farmed beans. The irrigated beans look excellent, with the exception of some fields quite a distance from the heat of the beach areas. The weather of the immediate future will determine to a great extent just how good the crop will be.

It is expected that the irrigated sugar beets will produce satisfactory crops. Late rains aided materially in securing a strong early growth. Dry-farmed beets are still doubtful.

Carrots are just as good for horses as for humans.

Plan your irrigation for the season now. Consult
"LUITWIELER"

We have been planning and building pumping plants for California for 40 years.

Irrigation and industrial water supply systems our specialty

Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
707 North Main St., Los Angeles
MAin 0452

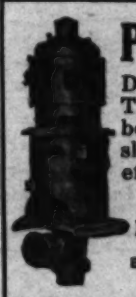
ANCHOR BRAND SUBLIMED VELVET FLOWERS OF SULPHUR
For Dry Dusting and Fruit Fumes
"THE SULPHUR THAT FUMES"

1. Anchor Brand fumes and evaporates at a low temperature.
2. It is the gas from Anchor Brand that gets the mildew and red spider.
3. Notice the strong sulphur fumes in any vineyard where Anchor Brand has been used.
4. The fine light, snowflake-like particles of Anchor Brand Sulphur float to every surface and crevice of the plant.
5. Anchor Brand Sulphur and Anchor grades are recommended by the highest authorities in the United States and Europe.

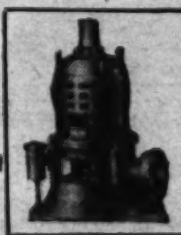
Send for booklets, "Relative Values of Dusting Sulphur," "Fruit Bleaching," circulars, samples and price lists.

San Francisco Sulphur Co.
624 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

PACIFIC REDWOOD TANKS
Keep Water Cool, Pure and Sweet.
They are the ideal containers for water to be used for domestic consumption.
Mounted on a PACIFIC WOOD TOWER they provide adequate pressure for home, garden and farm supply.
We also manufacture silos and wooden water pipe.
ASK FOR CATALOGS AND PRICES
PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO.
4818 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, DElaware 0147



Pacific Pumps
Deliver greater value. They last a life-time because they run at slow speed with high efficiency.
Catalogue on Request
Pacific Pump Works
General Office and Factory
Bicket St. and Slauson Ave.
(Huntington Park)
LOS ANGELES



Turbine Pumps
A size to fit your well.
A price to fit your purse.
At terms to fit your income.
Ulmer Machinery Corporation
322 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles.
Factories at South Ana and Porterville.

COOL FRESH WATER
Straight from the well, no overhead tank
Westco and Chippewa Pumps
Write for Catalogue.
WESTCO-CHIPPEWA PUMP COMPANY
549 Mission Road Los Angeles

Skinner System of Irrigation
COSTS YOU NOTHING, although you have to pay for it. It costs you nothing, because IT PAYS FOR ITSELF
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4128 W. Pico St. Phone EMpire 0170
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Send for Facts and Figures

Start Your Winter Garden NOW
For Best Results

A & M Quality Bulbs

Ranunculus—Large No. 1 bulbs, 75c per doz.; $5.50 per 100. Medium bulbs, 60c per doz.; $4.00 per 100.
Freesias—Purity White. Mammoth bulbs, 35c per doz.; $2.50 per 100. Large size bulbs, 25c per doz.; $1.50 per 100.
Calla Lily—Pure White, 2 for 35c; $1.75 per doz.
Baby Glads—Fine for cutting, 80c per dozen.
Daffodils—Empress, extra large bulbs, $1.00 per doz.; $7.50 per 100.
Oxalis—Pink, lavender, yellow, white, 35c per doz; $3.50 per 100.
Jonquils—50c per doz.; $3.50 per 100.
Watsonia—Special A. & M. mixed, containing fine varieties, 75c per doz.
Star of Bethlehem—Large clusters and delightful fragrance, 75c per doz.
Paper White Narcissus—Large A. & M. grown bulbs, $1.00 per doz.
Sallel d'Or—Beautiful yellow with orange cup. One of the finest varieties for cutting. Extra large bulbs, 15c each; $1.50 doz.
Spanish Iris—Best varieties in popular colors, $1.00 per doz. Mixed, 90c doz.
Snowflakes—Dainty white bells, 80c dozen.
Chinese Lily—Large size, $1.00 per doz.

Many Other Bulbs Now Ready
Sweet Peas for Christmas Bloom
A. & M. Early Flowering Spencer Sweet Peas planted now should bloom by Christmas. One ounce for 30-ft. row, 75c.
Mulford Culture for Sweet Pea inoculation, 35c.

A & M Fertilizer
Fertilize the lawn, trees and garden now with A. & M. VELVET FERTILIZER. It is inexpensive and will show quick results. 100-lb. sack, $3.75.

Ant Control
Let us rid your premises of ants. Our system is inexpensive and satisfactory results are obtained quickly.

EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN
Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

PUMPS for irrigation service
Layne & Bowler Pumps are the result of more than 35 years' experience in water development. Cost less to operate and give years of service without repairing. Belted and direct motor drive; heavy and light duty heads. Ask for folder and cost of installation.
LAYNE & BOWLER Corp.
900 SANTA FE AVE. Los Angeles

BUY ORNAMENTAL PLANTS NOW AT BIG SAVINGS
—A "NO DELIVERY" SALE—
We offer you a wide choice of the most desirable ornamental plants and shrubs, well rooted, in gallon tins, just right for transplanting around new homes (or established homes either) any plant in our stock—roses excepted.
$3 PER DOZEN—NO DELIVERY.
Crataegus, Ligistrum, Genistra, Bromus, Malaleuca, Pittisporum, Nandina, Grevillea, Cotoneaster, Veronica, Spirea, Weigelia, Cupressus, Lonicera.
J. A. NORRIS & SON
GARDEN ARCHITECTS
Phone WEstmore 5731 — This Location Since 1906 — 830 W. Washington St. Los Angeles

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

Representatives of the Los Angeles County Fair are visiting different parts of the State, interesting breeders in that event. Good exhibits of beef and dairy cattle, hogs and sheep are assured. Eleven live-stock barns will provide ample housing. The annual poultry show will be up to past standards and will introduce new and interesting features. A turkey showing will be featured, as also showings of rare fowls. A. M. Fowkes of Pomona will have charge of the pigeon show, and W. A. Hannah of the rabbit show. A new feature will be morning lectures, during the fair, by authorities on live stock. During these lectures the reasons for placing of live stock by the judges will be explained. It is believed this will have a great educational value. The part to be played by the boys and girls at the fair will be very large. The plans are not completed, but are advancing rapidly. The major portion of the industrial and concession space has been secured, and indications are that the 1925 fair will be financially successful.

While the income from California dairy products last year was $120,000,000, this mark could be raised to $200,000,000 without any increase in existing plant capacity, according to Sam H. Greene, secretary manager of the California Dairy Council. Furthermore, he adds, a market for that amount of dairy products lies right at hand in California, inasmuch as this State continues to import large quantities of butter and cheese from other States, which products could just as well be produced here. Thirty three per cent of all the butter reported for the Los Angeles market alone comes from outside California, Greene declared. Idaho is the largest shipper of butter to California supplying 17 per cent of the total Los Angeles recipts, while other States that help supply the California consumption are Utah, Washington, Nevada, Montana, Oregon and Colorado. The San Joaquin Valley district is said to produce 35 per cent of the entire amount manufactured in California, the San Francisco Bay district supplying 28 per cent; North Coast counties, 11 per cent; Imperial district, 10 per cent; south Coast counties, 5 per cent; Sacramento Valley, 5 per cent, while the remaining 6 per cent comes from certain of the mountain and other counties. California is also said to produce only twenty per cent of the cheese that it consumes, drawing heavily upon the States of Idaho and Oregon for this product, as well as from other neighboring and Eastern States. One reason given for this heavy importation of butter and cheese is that the metropolitan areas of Los Angeles and San Francisco are reaching farther and farther into the rural districts for their market milk supply. Instead of being shipped to the large consuming centers as butter and cheese, the product of the California dairy cow is said to find increasingly large markets in its original form.

At the recent National Holstein sale held at Grand Rapids, Mich., J. W. Snodgrass, manager of the Billiwhack Stock Farm, Santa Paula, selected eight head of choice females for that establishment. Included in the lot were Dutchland Creamelle Lady Mary and Dutchland Creamelle Lady Ascalon, the latter being a line-bred daughter of Dutchland Creamelle Korndyke Lad, and out of a 1000-pound daughter of King Segis Pontiac Konigen. She is bred to Dutchland Colantha The Great. Mr. Snodgrass also selected a daughter and a granddaughter of King Pietertje Ormsby Piebe, both of these heifers being bred to King Piebe 32d. A 2-year-old daughter of Sir Piet out of a yearly daughter of Joe Oak DeKol Fobes, and a yearling daughter of King Ona, out of a yearly record 2-year-old daughter of King Pontiac Concordia Konigen were also purchased in the same sale, the latter named heifer being in calf to King Pietertje. Other animals purchased in this sale were Iowana De Cola Ollie 2d, a daughter of Oak DeKol Ollie Homestead, due to freshen to the service of Tritomia Pietertje Ormsby; and Nancy Lee Walker, the almost 1000-pound 2-year-old heifer consigned to the sale by J. L. Sebastian, Wasco. This latter named heifer was sold for $750, being the highest priced animal of any California consignment to the sale. At the Brentwood sale held prior to the national, Mr. Snodgrass selected Bellefarm Bettsie, a fine cow from the Bell Farm herd, Corapolis, Pa., and Eva DeKol Prilly and Woodbine Rosa Colantha Prilly, from the Bridgford herd at Patterson. From the Winwood herd, Rochester, Mich., he purchased two daughters of Sir Skylark Ormsby, and a daughter of the great Maple Crest bull. All of the above named animals were purchased by the Billiwhack Stock Farm, and will be mated eventually to the famous herd sire, Prince Aaggie of Berlywood.

With this issuance of a warrant for $2,239,106 to pay the claims against the State of California for animals and property destroyed during the first-and-a-half disease eradication campaign, and with an equal amount met by the Federal government, guarantors who made possible the finances of this emergency have been reimbursed for funds which were advanced for claims of the stockmen who suffered losses. The largest check issued to liquidate this debt is said to have been one for $512,500 to cover the claim of the California Bankers' Association for cash advanced to pay the more urgent claims of stockmen who would have suffered, otherwise, from lack of funds with which to purchase animals to restock their farms.

Choice light butcher hogs reached the $16 mark at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards on July 15, which is the highest price for hogs in the history of this market. The Chicago top on the same date was reported at $14.50, while Kansas City scored $13.90.

Three students at the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo have just undertaken one of the biggest student "projects" so far attempted at that institution. The three boys, William Lee, Pearl Pettitt and Carol Cavanagh, have purchased a carload of baby beef from Arizona with the intention of fattening the animals for market. The boys paid $576 for twenty-four calves averaging three to four months old and were financed by the Citizens State Bank of their home city, which is backing the student projects at the school. They plan to care for the stock for four or five months, selling at auction in open market in the Los Angeles stock yards when the animals are 800 and 900 pounds in weight. With the profits made on the deal they intend to repay the money loaned and start on another carload. In this way the three boys are financing their way through the Polytechnic school, and incidentally, according to their director, A. J. Rathbone, they are getting exceptional training in farm finances as well as stock raising.

Recent sales of Jersey cattle made at La Lomita Ranch, Palms, include those of nine females and a bull which were bought by Dr. L. L. Riggin, Salinas, and of a bull sold to G. A. Gilbert of Porterville. The bull acquired by Mr. Gilbert is said to be a son of the famous Jersey sire, Masterman of Oakland.

A new world's record for a senior three-year-old Jersey was recently established by St. Mawes Lad's Pride, a cow in the herd owned by Harry D. Iliff, Independence, Or. At the age of three years, seven months, this cow on official test produced during the year 1002.35 pounds of butter fat from 14,243 pounds of milk, with an average test of 7.04 per cent. The new champion is the youngest Jersey on record to yield over 1000 pounds of fat in a year. She is a full sister to St. Mawes Lad's Lady, world's record senior yearling, with 829 pounds of fat to her credit. These two great producing Jerseys were sired by St. Mawes Lad, and are out of Lad's Lady Ann. St. Mawes Lad is said to be the only bull to qualify for both a gold and silver medal with daughters tested on their first lactation, and one of the few bulls of any breed to have two world record daughters. Mr. Iliff's herd of Jerseys, although small in numbers, is reported to have an average of 730.97 pounds of fat per cow, the average age of the cows being two years and eleven months.

V. D. Chappell, chief of the dairy division of Oregon Agricultural College, will head the board of butter judges at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show in Oakland, California, November 14 to 21.

Paragon Christmas Lady.

One of the good producers of the Paragon Farms herd near Porterville. As a senior three-year-old, she produced 34.64 pounds of butter from 560.7 pounds of milk in seven days. Her record for 30 days is 130.33 pounds of butter from 2671.6 pounds of milk. She made 763.6 pounds of butter from 17,963.5 pounds of milk in ten months, on three-time-a-day milking.

Sheep and Oranges Are Good Combination

POMONA.—L. E. Sheets, who has ten acres in oranges near Pomona, has solved the fertilizer problem by keeping about fifty head of sheep. He has followed this plan for the past five years with satisfactory results.

In 1920, he started with grade ewes and made a profit from lambs and wool. Later he decided to raise good ones and now has established himself as a pure-bred Hampshire breeder. He figures that the sheep not only supply $1000 worth of fertilizer but net him a good profit from lambs, wool and breeding stock.

Mr. Sheets keeps the flock in a corner of his grove where a shed and a few pens have been built. Leading thence is a runway for the length of the orchard, terminating at the point where the cull oranges are dumped when trucked back from the packing-house. The sheep, he says, are very fond of oranges. He feeds alfalfa hay bought by the car. The animals grow fat on this feed ration. The runway furnishes plenty of exercise, and a cover crop of melilotus clover provides the substitute for range. The lambs are allowed to wander about the orchard.

Big Orange Crop Is Looked for

RIVERSIDE.—Despite the dry season, Riverside irrigation companies are furnishing 100 per cent water quotas to all groves, according to D. S. Bell, chairman of the Riverside Citrus Club, who predicts one of the best citrus crops this district has produced in several years. Mr. Bell declares that an unusual record is being made by the irrigation companies, and no shortage in water is expected here.

While the citrus crop experienced heavy drop in July, it is said that the setting on the trees is unusually good. Better fertilization, improved care and culture, and a systematic fumigation of the groves following a five-year program, are given as reasons for a big crop. Mr. Bell asserts that groves of this district have improved 50 per cent in condition during the last five years.

Under the direction of Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel, fumigation for citricola scale is well under way. Results, according to Mr. Bottel, are satisfactory. Eleven commercial fumigation outfits are in the field.

Heavy Peach Pack Is Prospect at Hemet

HEMET.—The California Co-Operative Cannery and the Hemet Packing Company have started on a peach run that is expected to carry them into October. It is estimated that the two canneries will pack between 4000 and 4500 tons of peaches this season, which means employment for more than 1000 men and women.

It is declared that the peach crop of the valley was never better than this year, there being excellent quality fruit that is sizing up well. Many young orchards of Tustin Clings are coming into bearing.

Ernest W. Rickard, manager of the Hemet plant of the California co-operative Canneries announces that the plant expects to handle around 2500 tons of peaches. The plant will run to capacity and is buying peaches from other than grower members.

The Hemet Packing Company expects to handle 2000 tons of peaches. It is expected that this plant will operate until October.

Many Towers Used

According to W. E. Landon, deputy horticultural commissioner in charge of spraying and fumigating in Los Angeles county, the increased popularity of the tower on spray rigs is very apparent. A large proportion of rigs have been equipped with towers for the season's work with black scale. Most sprayers, who have used towers, contend that the result is a decided increase in the efficiency of spray application. Many types of towers are in use. One of the newer types has recently been constructed by a Whittier sprayer. The platform, which is about eighteen inches in width, is adjustable and extends the full length of the rig with some "overhang." This appears to add considerable advantage in giving greater freedom of action to the tower man.

"Handsome is that handsome does" is a good motto for the dairy farm and laying yard.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

SHORTHORNS

REGISTERED SHORTHORNS—JOHN LYNCH RANCH

Males and females available for shipment. Two and three-year-old bulls in car lots. All stock offered are tested and have been passed for interstate or export shipment.

One of the earliest and best established herds of pedigreed Shorthorns in the West.

ADDRESS JAS. M. LYNCH

634 Verdugo Ave., Burbank, Calif. L. A. Office—Phone DUnkirk 2310.

JERSEYS

Reduction Sale of Jersey Cattle at Private Treaty

To keep our herd from going beyond our capacity, we are making a standard offer of our Jerseys. Cows formerly sold at from $250 to $300 are being sold as low as $150.

LA LOMITA RANCHO

F. R. Bain, Owner. PALMS, CALIF. R. J. Waal, Supt.

HOLSTEINS

HOLSTEINS

Prince Aaggie of Berylwood

BILLIWHACK FARM

Santa Paula, Calif.

AUGUST A. RUBEL, Owner — J. W. SNODGRASS, Manager

HOLSTEINS

HOLSTEINS

EDGEMAR FARM HERD

Sons of King Ormsby Canary Johanna, 215741, for sale, out of high record dams. Write—or better, come and see them.

Under Federal Supervision.

Santa Monica Dairy Company

346 ROSE AVE. VENICE, CAL.

El Colmo Rancho

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS

The home of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $41,000 outstanding herd sire. Herd under Federal supervision and 100% clean. Herd bulls for sale at all times.

El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, California

HOLSTEINS

TOTECO FARMS

Registered Holstein Cattle. Leading California herd in the Honor Roll of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, 1924-25. For Sale—Young Bulls from A. R. O. dams.

P. M. LONGAN

BOX 31 TULARE, CALIF.

GUERNSEYS

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

Registered Guernsey Cattle

We now have for sale registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address

ADOHR STOCK FARM

13000 Ventura Boulevard, Van Nuys

VAN NUYS, CAL.

25 HEAD REGISTERED GUERNSEYS FOR SALE

COWS, HEIFERS, CALVES, BULLS

MAY ROSE AND ICHEN DAISY BREEDING

Will Sell in Lots to Suit

SUNLAND PARK, BOX 1984 PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Money and Water Keys to Development

By F. V. OEWEX

HANFORD.—The vast unimproved area of fertile soil in San Joaquin Valley, generally referred to as "the West Side," is settling up gradually, and promises soon to enter an era of more rapid development. It is a matter of capital and irrigation. Wherever water is applied to the land it yields abundantly.

The pioneers settled in the center and on the east side of the valley where rivers supplied them with water for cattle and domestic needs. Cattle barons ruled the land, and their herds roamed at will over thousands of acres of plain and hill land. But the squatters, termed "sand lappers" by the big cattlemen, came in and secured the passage of the "no fence" law, which protected their crops from roaming cattle. They built canals and carried them on to east-side lands, and intensive cultivation began. Today such lands play a big part in the State's production. But there is still a vast area practically untilled in that valley.

On the west side of Kings and Fresno counties there are approximately 250,000 acres of rich lands. Over them wander sheep and cattle. It is range except for three large and highly improved ranches —those of the Boston Land Company, Kings County Development Company and Kings County Packing Company. These ranches are irrigated by means of wells from 1700 to 3000 feet deep that bring water within practical pumping lifts. Every east side production has been duplicated. Great vineyards, orchards, cotton, grain and alfalfa fields produce large crops, and sweet potatoes, honeydew and Persian melons and watermelons have proved good paying investments. Onions, potatoes and asparagus pay well.

Some of the heaviest and best yields of cotton of the valley come from the Boston Ranch. The Kings County Development [illegible] This concern is [illegible] a part of [illegible] County Packing Company operates a large fruit and vegetable cannery at Armona and a considerable proportion of its canning material comes from its "West Side" ranch. Its estimated production for this year is 5000 tons of peaches, seedless grapes, apricots, pears, figs, cherries and plums. By 1928 an output of 8000 tons is expected. The Boston Land Company owns 43,000 acres, 29,000 of which is set to orchards, vineyards, cotton and alfalfa.

The development of deep wells with what seems to be an ample supply of pure water and the Pine Flat irrigation project now nearing completion, designed to care for half a million acres, indicate a widened prosperity for the entire valley. The day of the sheep herder and cattle ranger nears its close, and the era of long-chance grain planting on unwatered plains is almost over.

A Profitable Berry Patch.
Mrs. George Skovard (right) and Mrs. B. F. Badgely, a neighbor, picking in the former's productive planting near San Gabriel.

Berries on Small Plot Pay Good Profit

SAN GABRIEL.—Mr. and Mrs. George Skovgard bought a small place on the old Boos Brothers berry ranch when it was subdivided a few years ago, and have been securing good returns from a planting of blackberries and dewberries during the past few weeks. They have seven rows of dewberries and eight of blackberries, all 100 feet long. After three weeks of picking they found they had taken off nearly $300 worth of berries. They anticipate as much more from the rest of the crop.

The Skovgards have 200 White Leghorn pullets about ready to begin laying and nearly 300 baby chicks. They believe the berry-and-chicken combination is a money maker for the small farmer.

Tomato Growers Study Disease in Fields

CHATSWORTH.—A score or more of tomato growers of Northern San Fernando Valley met here at the Kadota Fig Farms community hall July 23 to attend a tomato disease field meeting held under the auspices of the Los Angeles county agricultural extension service. Franklin Arnst, truck crop specialist of the local extension service was in charge of the meeting. M. Shapavalov and J. W. Leslie of the United States Department of Agriculture stationed at the citrus experiment station, Riverside, both experts on tomato diseases, and Dr. J. T. Rosa, of the division of truck crops, University of California, led the discussion.

M. Shapavalov, who has been detailed to Southern California for study on tomato diseases during the past few years, discussed and identified the prevalent tomato troubles in Southland districts, while Mr. Leslie told of his work in breeding disease-resistant varieties. Dr. Rosa outlined the work that has been done by experts in tomato seed selection.

After the meeting here, the government men met growers of the southern part of the valley at Van Nuys, where a similar discussion was held.

DOWNEY FAIR THIS MONTH

DOWNEY.—The Downey Fair will be held August 27, 28 and 29. It will be under canvas, four tents providing over 33,000 square feet of exhibit space. Poultry and live-stock departments will be among the leading attractions. The boys' and girls' club work will have a prominent display, and the calf club members are preparing their animals for show.

High School Girls Grow Flowers for Profit

BAKERSFIELD.—Realizing the good profits possible in the growing of cut flowers for market and the experience the girl pupils would get in the care of plants, a cut flower contest was this year added to others now carried on by the members of the Agricultural Club of the Kern County Union High School.

Early flowering sweet peas and gladioli were used. Each girl planted about thirty feet of sweet peas and from 250 to 500 gladiolus bulbs. Flowers were produced from these bulbs in May and June. These sold for $1.00 to $1.25 per dozen to florists and others.

The girls made from $15 to $40 net profit on their gladioli, their initial investment being from $4.50 to $8.50 each. One girl in closing her record says: "I sold $37.50 worth of flowers giving me a net profit of $28.80 after subtracting the cost of my 500 bulbs, besides the fun I got out of caring for them and the pleasure and delight of having something of my very own to sell." She forgot to add apparently that now that her bulbs have been harvested she has stored away for next year about 500 bulbs as large as or larger than the ones she planted.

Another girl in speaking of her sweet peas says: "Those sold amounted to $8.75 and deducting the cost of the seeds, 65 cents, the profit was $8.10." These sweet peas bloomed early in January and February and were sold to local florists. The girls used for themselves and gave away as many as they sold and still were able to make a good profit.

Still another girl who had only a few gladiolus bulbs and did not care to sell them says: "It was a great pleasure to give them away, for everyone admired and enjoyed them."

Very little time is required in caring for 500 bulbs. Only an occasional watering and hoeing are necessary. Number two bulbs were planted and it is surprising what large flowers are produced in a few weeks from such small bulbs. The bulbs were planted eight inches apart in the rows with the rows ten to twelve inches apart.

The sweet peas were planted to get the girls started in the contest and to create interest so that they would take proper care of their bulbs after these were planted in January. Realizing that the girls must make a profit if interest is maintained the planting was limited to sweet peas and gladioli, as it was believed these would prove most profitable, planted early.

The contest interests the girls in flowers and with the home improvement contest helps them appreciate good landscaping and beautiful homes. After one year's trial the success of the contest has been established and the coming year will see many more girls eager to enter, their teachers say.

Frequent Irrigation Good for Beans

SAN JACINTO.—Beans, squash, onions, tomatoes, sweet corn, potatoes, yams, cucumbers, black-eyed and English peas, eggs, milk and butter—these are the products which are grown by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ussery of the Fruitvale district. Mr. Ussery and his boys do the planting, cultivating, irrigating and picking, and Mrs. Ussery markets the crops. She makes daily deliveries in her car and sometimes has to return for a second load to fill the orders.

The greatest success, perhaps, on the three-acre place has been the Kentucky Wonder beans. The first week's picking amounted to a thousand pounds. Two of the filled pods weighed a quarter of a pound and some of them were eleven inches long. Mr. Ussery believes he has learned the secret of success in green-bean production. Once he watered three times a week. Now he thinks he lost two weeks at the beginning of the season by not irrigating often enough. He irrigates once every forty-eight hours, during the hot weather. The beans grow larger and faster and are tender and succulent and market readily. They pick eleven lugs a day on the place during the height of the season, and market them all.

The practice is not to "stick" them as they do in the East, but allow the vines to lie on the ground. The foliage is heavy and furnishes plenty of shade for the blossoms and small pods. Care is taken not to bruise or injure the vines in picking. The daily picking affords the plants sufficient air and no mold has developed. The vines are expected to continue bearing up to the first frost, but production will lessen. Irrigation follows picking.

The black-eyed peas are popular, but are not generally grown in this vicinity. They will be marketed green. Other truck finds a good and ready market. Mr. Ussery takes especial pride in his Bradley yams, which he grows from New Mexico certified and inspected tubers. This variety is widely used but not produced extensively here.

Boosting Melon Shipments

(Continued from Page Three)

[illegible] shipping [illegible] shipments. This "clearinghouse plan" has been a great help and is largely responsible for the successful marketing of the tremendous melon crops, now the rule in Imperial Valley.

When one remembers that about 12,000 or 13,000 cars of cantaloupes are rolled from this district in a period of about six weeks, an idea of the task that confronts the Market News man is gained. One great benefit brought about by the government in the Imperial Valley cantaloupe deal has been the finding of new markets. This year, Imperial melons were shipped in carlots to 430 markets, against about 100 a few years ago.

The contents of the daily reports issued by Market News field stations are destinations of cars shipped the previous day, so that a more even distribution is possible. These reports offset to a marked degree market gluts and demoralization. At the end of the deal a summary is published covering prevailing prices, shipments, national production, freight rates, weekly national shipments and suggestions for improved methods, emphasizing the mistakes made during the deal so that they may be eliminated the next season.

This year, in Imperial Valley, C. E. Schultz was in charge of the Market News office at El Centro and handled the job in such an efficient manner that, at the close of the deal, distributors presented him with a diamond ring. He has opened an office in Turlock, covering melon shipments from that district, and will also report the grape deal from Fresno this year.

Southern California has solved many of her production problems, but still faces some rather disconcerting tangles in distribution. All distributors agree that the real constructive work along this line done by the Market News Service has been of material assistance in smoothing the way for the disposal of our rapidly increasing production of fruits and vegetables. The local office, with one of the greatest consuming centers of the country to report, should receive a goodly share of praise for its work in stabilizing our markets.

profits

There are many instances of record where the cost and installation of a Byron Jackson deepwell turbine have been paid out of the increased profits of the larger crops made possible. This is one reason why Byron Jackson pumps have become a symbol of prosperity. Built of the best materials and designed in the light of fifty years of pump production.

BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO. Inc.
Wherever water is to be lifted
Factory and Main Office
BERKELEY, CAL.
412 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles
San Francisco, Visalia
Salt Lake City, Portland, Ore.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Paint Spray Outfits
ELECTRIC MOTORS
Used Equipment.
Terms if desired.
The U. S. Air Compressor Co.
1726 So. Flower St.
WEstmore 4381. Los Angeles, Cal.

COAST MACHINERY CORPORATION
AIR COMPRESSORS PUMPS INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES
ED CROWELL, PRESIDENT
ANNOUNCING CHANGE IN ADDRESS OF
CLIMAX
TRUSTWORTHY
ENGINES
Service and repairs removed from 2002 North Orange Drive, Hollywood. We also carry complete stocks of:
Cushman Engines
Curtis Air Compressors
Deming Pumps
SALES AND SERVICE STATION
464-466 E. 3rd St. Los Angeles
Phone VAndike 4871

Heavy Duty
GAS ENGINES
HERE TO STAY AND SERVE
CHARTER GAS ENGINE CO.
H. H. HORTON, Mgr.
441 East Third St. Phone FAber 4480 Los Angeles

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS
AND
FARM TRACTORS
Quality is our Basis of Value
L. A. Implement Co.
200 N. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles

Big Power at Low Cost
Holt "75" H.P. Tractors and Stationary Engines at Less Than Half Factory Price
THE FARM MACHINERY CO.
189 So. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles.
Phone FAber 5794.

Send for my FREE Catalog
Red Top Steel Fence Posts and Farm Fencing
HARRY BAYLISS "The Fence Man"
432 Pacific Finance Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

Orange Drop Is Found to be Normal

ONTARIO.—That the recent excessive heat, when the thermometer on one occasion reached a maximum of 111 degrees and for several days in succession topped the 100-degree mark, apparently did no damage whatever to the coming orange crop in groves of the Ontario district, was the declaration of H. A. Spies, deputy horticultural inspector, here. After a careful survey of the district, Mr. Spies said he had been unable to find any heavy drop except in a few isolated cases where he held it to be due to neglect of the orchard rather than to the heat. Some dropping of fruit was observed, but the inspector declared it to be entirely normal.

In the late hot spell, conditions differed materially from that of June 15, 1917, when the excessive heat, 116 degrees, came without warning, directly on the heels of an unusually cool period, causing one of the greatest "June drops" in the history of the district. This season's high temperatures worked up to a peak gradually and, coming a month later than the heat of 1917, found the young oranges so firmly set that they were affected little or not at all.

While the 1917 hot spell wrought havoc with the fruit, it was a case of a cloud with a silver lining in that it destroyed all scale-infesting citrus trees so successfully that it was unnecessary to fumigate for two years thereafter. Whether the recent torrid weather was sufficiently hot to check the scale has not yet been determined.

Following his survey of citrus ranches hereabouts, Mr. Spies reported a splendid set on practically all groves throughout the district with prospects bright for a successful season.

Instructions are Sent to Pear Growers

BEAUMONT.—Manager Jones of the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association recently sent notice of instructions to the pear grower members, setting the harvest for Bartletts between August 5 and 10. This is from ten to fifteen days earlier than usual.

He advised growers to consult him before picking and hauling the fruit to the packing-house. Particular care was urged in the handling of the fruit and pickers were advised to wear cotton gloves while handling pears; field boxes it was stated, should not be more than two-thirds full in order to prevent bruising when the boxes are stacked. Fruit which shows no bruises fresh may reveal it after standing in cold storage for a short time, it was pointed out.

This year every box of pears will carry an individual mark for each grower. Fruit which goes bad is charged back to the association and will be paid by the owner and not by the pool as in the past. All pears will be run over the apple grader at the packing-house and graded for No. 1 and No. 2 as well as sized. The Eastern trade is particular as to size which is packed in boxes and the law requires a stamp specifying both weight and number in each box.

The charge of the association this season will be 55 cents a box, which includes all expense except a small commission to the exchange for marketing. All fruit is to be marketed through the California Fruit Exchange.

Valley's Biggest "Cant" Season Ends

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The greatest cantaloupe season ever known in Salt River Valley is over, with gross shipments of over 2300 carloads to eastern and northeastern points. The first car went out June 23, a week earlier than in 1924, to compete with the then diminishing shipments from Imperial Valley. The peak came July 8, with 247 carloads, shipments dropping down to about 100 cars a day for a fortnight. About 250 cars went from Mesa and the rest from Glendale and Alhambra shipping sheds. Yuma sent about 200 cars, while in 1924 there was a relative failure there.

The valley acreage, including southside fields, was about 5400, an increase of 55 per cent over last year. About 65 per cent of the crop were salmon tints. Quality was very high at the peak of the season, Arizona melons bringing 50 cents per crate premium over other melons in eastern city markets. Weather conditions were favorable from the melon-growing standpoint throughout the season, and insects caused no trouble. Water was handled carefully and the growth was luxuriant. The yield averaged about 220 standard crates to the acre, with some reported yields of 400 crates.

Peak prices in New York were up to $5.25 a crate, running down to $2 later in the season, when melons from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Central California and the Gulf States were competing in the mar-

California Cotton Is in Good Shape

According to the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, the condition of the California cotton crop on July 16 was 92 per cent of a normal, as compared with 90 per cent a year ago on the same date. A yield of 265 pounds per acre and a total production of about 94,000 bales is indicated. The Lower California cotton condition on the Mexican side of Imperial Valley was estimated at 110 per cent, with a total production of 99,000 bales. The California acreage planted and standing is given at 126,000, with the Lower California acreage at 150,000. The combined acreage of California and Mexico last year was 263,000 acres, with a total production of 148,000 bales.

The condition of cotton in the United States on July 16 was 70.4 per cent of a normal, which is a lower percentage than it was a year ago. The average indicated yield per acre for the United States is about 140 pounds, with a total production forecast of 13,588,000 bales.

Texas has over 18,000,000 acres devoted to cotton; Oklahoma comes second with 4,867,000 acres; Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi have over 3,000,000 acres each; South Carolina and North Carolina have over 2,000,000; Louisiana has nearly 2,000,000 and Tennessee has over 1,000,000. Missouri has over 500,000 acres in cotton. The indicated yield per acre for the various States shows California at the top with 265 pounds and Arizona second with 263 pounds. Missouri is placed third with 254 pounds.

Prior to 1909 no cotton pests were on record as such in Arizona for the reason that no commercial cotton crops were grown in that State. With the development of the industry more or less serious outbreaks occurred until by the end of the season of 1916 the writer, who was at that time State entomologist and entomologist of the Arizona Agricultural Experiment Station, had observed or had definite records of harmful outbreaks of more than thirty different species of insects. Several additions can be made to that list now.

It is practically certain, judging from experience in Arizona where most of the investigations of cotton pests of the Southwest have been conducted, that in the course of the next five years injurious outbreaks of fifteen or twenty different species of insects will occur in one place or another in San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. It is not likely that these outbreaks will be so great as to discourage cotton growing in any district, but judging from past experience, it is probable that many individuals and many localities will suffer heavy losses. These outbreaks in many cases can be prevented in their incipient stages before extensive damage is done, if they are recognized by the growers and proper action is taken toward cleaning up the insect areas.

It should be noted that it is not always necessary to adopt preventive or eradicative measures when an incipient infestation is discovered. Frequently parasites and other natural enemies are present and multiply so rapidly that they effect a natural and satisfactory control. In many cases such natural control is much more satisfactory than ould be expected by means of poisons or artificial control measures, which under such conditions may not only

It is not the writer's intention to issue any pessimistic warning to cotton growers of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. The industry as a whole, however, will be benefitted if all who are concerned realize that cotton has never been grown and probably never will be grown where there is immunity from insect pests. Usually these have proved the limiting factor in cotton production, but even in Central California valleys where this is not likely to be the case, the so-called minor pests are too important to be ignored.

Proper Methods Bring Good Results

CHINO.—The local alfalfa yield is very good this season. Many are hauling the hay to the barn early in the morning to retain the moisture and are baling it there. This practice retains more of the leaves. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Eads and their two daughters have cared for the alfalfa hay from forty acres in this manner and have retained the leaves and color. They report plenty of water from their wells.

Fall potatoes are being planted. The seed is dropped along every third furrow. On the next round of plowing they are covered. The ground is harrowed after planting, and when the "spuds" are up, they can be cultivated.

SAVING THE SEED

CHINO.—The local cannery worked on apricots with a full crew of about 200 people. The pits were saved, spread on the ground and dried thoroughly, and will be used as seed stock in nurseries.

The New INTERNATIONAL Model SL SPEED TRUCK

This new International Truck retains all of the time-proved features of the regular Speed Truck and has, in addition, several features of special interest to orchardists, truck gardeners, vineyardists, and general farmers.

For example: the wheelbase of 150 inches provides long loading space. Special underslung construction (top of frame is only 24 inches from the road) makes an extremely low body bed possible. Crates and boxes may be loaded and unloaded easily. A capacity load (2000-lb. maximum) of fruit or produce can be hauled without piling to an inconvenient height. Long, low stock, grain and general purpose bodies can be arranged for conveniently. The low construction and low load weight assure safety and easy driving at all road speeds.

Regular equipment includes heavy pneumatic truck cord tires, power tire pump, front fenders, electric self starter, electric lights, storage battery, electric horn and tools. See the local dealer or write to us for complete information.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
of America
(Incorporated)

734 Lawrence St., Los Angeles, Calif. — 201 Potrero Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY
TRUCKS

The International line includes a Speed Truck for 2000-lb. loads; Heavy-Duty Trucks, ranging from 3000 to 10,000-lb., maximum capacities; and Motor Coaches for all requirements.

Southland Growers Practice Result-Getting Methods

Frequent irrigation makes the cucumbers, beans and black-eyed peas grow faster in E. T. Usery's truck garden, Fruitvale district, near San Jacinto.

These apricot pits were dried carefully on the ground, and will be used to start next season's nursery stock in the Chino Valley.

Before the dew is gone, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Eads of Chino bring their alfalfa hay to the barn for baling, and get a better product.

Bakersfield high school girls make money selling their crops while they learn how to grow gladiolus blooms and bulbs.

At the Hemet City Farm corn was planted in the peach orchard to induce the trees to grow less wood and more peaches.

Planting fall potatoes in Chino Valley.

Dr. J. T. Rosa, truck crop specialist, studies watermelon wilt on the Butler Ranch, Chatsworth.

A tomato field meeting in San Fernando Valley. Inspecting the vines on Kadota Fig Farms.

Burn Trash

Without SPARKS—Without DANGER
Without STIRRING—Without WATCHING

No more dangerous open fires in the backyard, for housewives are now burning their old papers, magazines, rubbish, shrubbery trimmings, etc., in the latest, SAFEST and HANDIEST Trash Burner and Incinerator,

The MARTIN

Easy to fill. Lid swings around. Easy to move burner any place you want it. No flying sparks. No doors to come open. Is entirely SAFE.

Big Feature Found in No Other Burner

An exclusive improvement, the PERFORATED INNER FLUE which feeds air to the flame from top to bottom of the burning mass, also prevents sparks from flying out, eliminates need of stirring, creates a draft that reduces trash, solid old magazines, rose bush trimmings or anything burnable to a handful of ashes.

Made of cast iron and heavy tank steel. Cannot warp, sag or crack open. Four sizes. Ask your neighborhood hardware man, mail the coupon or phone us TODAY.

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T., 1222 East 25th Street, Box 757, Arcade Station, Los Angeles. Phone HUmbolt 3407.

Please send me descriptive folder of the MARTIN TRASH BURNER.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Converting Alfalfa Into Profitable Dairy Products

By ROBERT T. EVANS

A part of the dairy's fine Holstein herd.

Creamery, milking barn and other structures of the Paragon Farms' up-to-date dairy plant.

One of the good pure-breds, Whittier Clothilde Rowena Hartog. She has a record for seven days of 35.75 pounds of butter from 680.8 pounds of milk, and of 141.85 pounds of butter from 2913.8 pounds of milk in thirty days. In 365 days she has made 983.61 pounds of butter from 22,683.4 pounds of milk.

Liquid manure, run onto the fields with the irrigation water, gives big alfalfa yields.

THE PARAGON FARMS, INC. of Porterville, is an excellent example of modern dairying in the San Joaquin Valley. The owners, B. M. Anderson and Virgil Routt, have demonstrated the value of feeding alfalfa hay to a fine herd of real dairy cattle and are marketing their milk at a good profit. Rather than take the gamble of selling the alfalfa, they have created a plant to convert this choice hay into a product for which they always have found a strong demand.

The ranch proper consists of 320 acres, of which 160 acres are in vineyard, there being forty acres of Thompson Seedless grapes, sixty acres of Muscats, forty acres of Malagas, and twenty of Emperors. The remaining 160 acres except for the space given to buildings and yards, are planted to alfalfa to supply the big herd of 250 dairy cattle. Most of the cattle are Holsteins, there being also a few Jerseys. In the herd are 150 head of pure-bred Holsteins which come from high-producing blood lines. The milking herd consists of 100 head of cows, the product from which goes to help supply Porterville, Tulare, Pixley and Tipton with milk and cream.

The plant is completely equipped with milking machines, bottling machine, ice machine, bottle washer and other equipment found in modern dairy plants. The cows are milked in four strings, and require the time of two milkers. There are two men in the creamery, two truck drivers, a herdsman and the manager, who is none other than Mr. Anderson himself. He personally supervises the operation of the plant and of the ranch proper and he is a busy man.

All liquid manure is saved from the dairy barns and run onto the alfalfa fields through the irrigation ditches, and this, in a large measure, is responsible for the large yields of alfalfa which the ranch harvests. Although the ranch was established four years ago and the vineyards were planted at that time, the dairy plant has only been in operation for two years.

Mr. Anderson, who was a former peach grower in the Fresno district, having pioneered in that section when the valley was yet a desert, decided two years ago that the dairying industry held much in store for him. With this plan in mind, he and his partner, Mr. Routt, a business man of Fresno, on June 9, 1923 purchased at private treaty, the entire Paragon herd from Agee Brothers of Rivera. This sale included sixty-nine registered Holstein females, thirty-nine of which were the daughters of the Agee Brothers herd sire, Toyon Fayne Valdessa. Along with these heifers were secured twenty-one daughters of King Pontiac Tola Ormsby, junior herd sire in the same herd, and nine females of outside breeding. A half interest was also purchased in both of these two good bulls at that time. All but eleven head of the purchase had been bred and raised by Agee Brothers.

The senior herd sire, Toyon Fayne Valdessa, is a son of King Valdessa, out of a daughter of King Hengerveld Aaggie Fayne. All of the daughters of this bull were placed on test by Agee Brothers as rapidly as they freshened, and, under ordinary dairy conditions on long time production, showed a marked improvement over their dams both in type and production. Thirty different 2-year-olds, one after another when placed on test, ranged from 12 to 19.6 pounds of butter in seven days and from 450 to 576 pounds of butter in ten months' production. The 3-year-olds ranged in production from twenty pounds to 30.1 pounds of butter in seven days, with an average of twenty-four pounds, and from 650 to 772 pounds of butter in ten months.

One of these individuals, Paragon Christmas Lady, as a senior 3-year-old, produced 34.64 pounds of butter from 560 pounds of milk in seven days; 130.32 pounds of butter from 2671.6 pounds of milk in thirty days, and 763.6 pounds of butter from 17,963.5 pounds of milk in ten months, on a three-time-a-day milking schedule. She was first in the association in butter fat for thirty-day production, second for seven-day production, and third in milk for thirty-day production. Another good individual in the herd, Whittier Clothilde Rowena Hartog, in seven days, made 35.75 pounds of butter from 680.8 pounds of milk; 141.85 pounds of butter from 2913.8 pounds of milk in thirty days, and 983.61 pounds of butter from 22,683.4 pounds of milk in 365 days.

On the Holstein-Friesian honor roll for the year 1923-24 the Paragon herd placed sixth in California, truly reflecting great credit on the founders of the herd and on the continued good management in the hands of the new owners.

Have nothing in your home which you do not know to be useful or believe to be beautiful.—[William Morris.

Toyon Fayne Valdessa, senior herd sire of the Paragon Farms Holsteins.

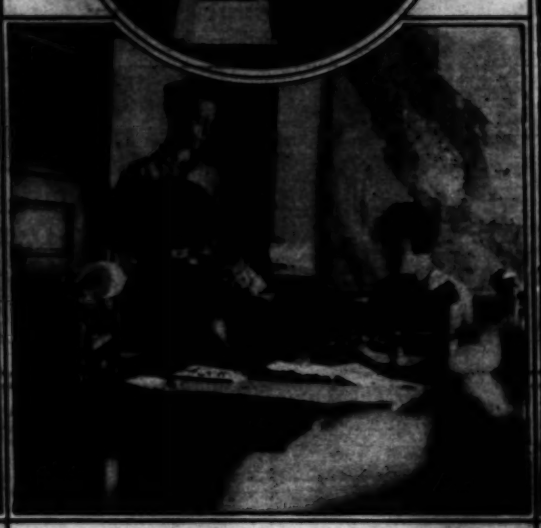
Above—Wash vat through which cows walk when going into the milk barn. Left—An individual calf pen. Right—Interior view of creamery.

Uncle Sam's Comprehensive Market News Service

The Market News Service, extended by Uncle Sam to produce growers and distributors all over the country, has, since its inception in 1915, revolutionized fruit and vegetable marketing. The local office is maintained at the Los Angeles Union Terminal Market, an early morning view of which is here pictured.

The local office of the Market News Service, in charge of Homer A. Harris (photo in circle) issues over 500,000 bulletins annually reporting on Los Angeles, which is the fourth largest fruit and vegetable marketing center in the country. This city consumes about 40,000 cars of produce a year.

Each morning, Mr. Harris goes over the market as soon as prices have been established and secures, by personal interviews with buyers and sellers, the prices at which the leading fruits and vegetables have been sold, usually on the basis of sales by original receivers to jobbers.



Information on all large markets of the country is received at the local office and incorporated in daily reports. In addition, the reports carry car-lot shipments of important fruits and vegetables for the day previous by States of origin, with totals for the entire country.

Prices secured on the local market are taken to the office and wired thence by commercial or private leased wire to all interested markets, being also turned over to a clerk for the local report. This information, together with wire reports, is typed on a mimeograph stencil.

Printing the reports. The mimeograph prints the daily reports at a rate of 300 to 400 a minute.

Addressing the envelopes. There are 2500 names on the local Market News Service mailing list.

Power folding machines. Reports are reproduced in leading newspapers in Los Angeles.

Sealing envelopes preparatory to mailing. Reports are in the mails a few hours after the prices are secured.

Oases of San Joaquin's Vast Arid Area Bring Plenty

(Illustrating article by F. V. Storey in this issue)

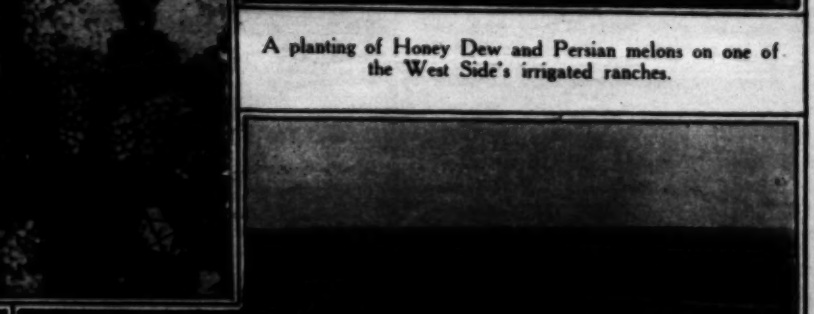
Harvesting Thompson Seedless grapes in a West Side vineyard. The San Joaquin Valley's East Side production is duplicated on this great plain where water is available.

Productive sweet potato field on Kings County Packing Company ranch. In circle—Flow from a deep well on the Kings County Development Company's Ranch No. 1.

Ten acres of onion seed ready for harvest. In oval—Storage reservoir on a big West Side ranch.

One hundred acres of White Early Rose potatoes, with an estimated yield of about 150 sacks to the acre.

Fifty acres of three-year-old asparagus which is reported to have yielded 3000 crates last season.



A planting of Honey Dew and Persian melons on one of the West Side's irrigated ranches.

Pure-bred hogs on the ranch of the Boston Land Company. In square—West Side grapes.

Thousands of sheep and cattle roam over the vast unimproved areas of the West Side plains.